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Botha lifts some bans as Commonwealth anger mounts

Thatcher set for new clash on sanctions

on sanctions against South Africa

the mired by

with the Commonwealth over her stance conference in September if sanctions talks fail this weekend (page 5)

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister ap- Cabinet was not in the busi-further measures would be on peared last night to be heading for an almost certain clash. with Commonwealth leaders next week after it was stressed that she is determined not to be rushed into further sano-

tions against Sonth Africa. Despite the conclusion of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the For-cign and Commonwealth Secretary, that further measures will be necessary after the failure of his peace mission to southern Africa, it was being said after yesterday's Cabinet meeting that Mrs Thatcher is ready to give little or nothing at the Commonwealth minisummit, which begins in Lon-

don on Sunday. Whitehall sources said after the meeting that the Cabinet had reaffirmed its unanimous support for the policy of Sir Geoffrey and the Prime Min-

It was an unusual move, undoubtedly taken to mask the obvious divisions between the Foreign Office and Downing Street about the desirability of further measures against South Africa.

Sir Geoffrey last night denied as "fanciful and fantastic" City reports that he intended to resign over the issue. But there were differing versions in Whitchall of what had been agreed at yesterday's Cabinet meeting, and there was anger among some ministers at suggestions that the

● Emergency restrictions on 119 ● The Australian Prime Minister said organizations opposed to the Pretoria sanctions would be effective only if Government have been lifted backed by the US and the EEC (page 5)

defence committee: which

preceded the Cabinet meeting

and at which the main discus-

sion took place, had before it a

paper from the Foreign Office

examining the various options

It is likely that they will

have come to a judgement on

what further measures may

would take more than a year

to implement and could be

But it was clear after the

meeting that Mrs Thatcher still holds firmly to regarding the deadline for consideration

of further measures to be late

September, when the Euro-

But some ministers believe

that the Commonwealth will

be offered something, how-

Sir Geoffrey's meetings with-

the Prime Minister nn Wed-

nesday, when he returned from Pretoria, were clearly

difficult. He went into them

knowing that he would have a

difficult task to convince Mrs

Thatcher, but he was reliably

said to have been in a grim

emergency restrictions seems.

to have been precipitated by a

raling of the supreme court in

Transvaal last Tuesday that

the power to issue such orders

could not be delegated to

divisingal police com-

On the face of it, Pretoria

seems to have been caught out

The courts have shown an

inecreted independence by disputing and annulling the regulations implemented since the state of emergency was

declared on June 12, on the

grounds that they were un-clear, unreasonable or ultra

on a technicality.

more restrictions

ever small, next week.

pean Council reconvenes.

wielded as a threat.

for further measures.

ness of imposing further sancsummit. Yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet's overseas and

This is certainly not the view held by Sir Geoffrey and several other ministers. The Foreign Secretary said last night that unless there was substantial progress towards a negotiated settlement some measures would be necessary.

It was clear, however, that the Government did not want to reveal its hand in advance of the Commonwealth minisummit and that reports suggesting that there will be no. further measures were to be taken as an initial bargaining

Mrs Thatcher last night explained the Cabinet's de-

Hawke's advice September talks Thatcher snub

cision to the Queen when she stayed at the Palace of Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh, before her visit today to the Commonwealth Games.

Lady Ynung, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said in the Lords that the Government was continuing to work for a negotiated settlement in South Africa.

But she was criticized for having failed to elaborate on the Government's line. She said that the consideration of mood afterwards. Western Cape lifts

Severe emergency restric-tions on the activities of I19 organizations opposed to the Pretoria Government have been lifted by Brigadier Chris Swart, the Divisional Com-

missioner of Police for the

Western Cape.

Orders banning black pupils from being outside their classrooms, during school hours, and prohibiting the return to the Crossroads

squatter camp of those whose

shacks were destroyed in vi-

olence there, were also with-

In the Eastern Cape, Briga-dier Ernest Schnetler, its di-

visional commissioner, has rescinded restrictions on vari-

ous organizations, funerals, meetings and school children

after they were declared null

and void by the supreme court.

Meanwhile, the Divisional



Palace-Thatcher rift report boosts Labour

By Philip Webster and Mark Dowd

fered a dramatic loss of sup-port in the wake of the controversy over the alleged rift between the Queen and Mrs Margaret Thatcher over South Africa.

Labour has shot into a ninepoint lead since the controversy surfaced on July 20, according to an opinion poll conducted for The Times and Independent Television News's Channel 4 News by Market & Opinion Research

Witwatersrand, Brigadier South Africa, the survey

J.R.P. Bekker, yesterday lifted a ban on the holding of funerals for unrest victims in The poll, conducted over the past two days, put Labour on Alexandra, a black stem on 41 per cent, the Conservatives the outskirts of Johannesburg. This sudden relaxation of ou 32 and the Liberal/SDP Alliance on 25 per cent.

This contrasts sharply with the MORI results published in The London Standard on

% Labour

The Government has suf- Tuesday which showed a sin- Times of the Queen's alleged gle-point Labour lead, with Labour at 37 per cent, the Conservatives at 36 per cent and the SDP-Liberal Alliance

When these results are separated into those interviews done before the Palace controversy broke and those afterwards show that about six

Leading article people in 100 shifted first one way and then the other.

on 23 per cent.

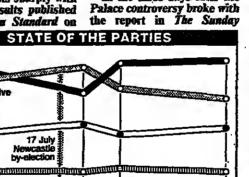
Another big factor in the drop in the Government's 18 and 19 showed the Conserstanding has been growing public opposition to its failure

Interviewing done on July 18 and 19 showed the Conservatives with a 6 per cent lead.

But it is clear that there were those interviews were taken immediately after the New-castle-under-Lyme by-election which Labour only managed to win narrowly, failing to fulfil general expectations of a

comfortable victory. In the three days after the

MORI pod 18-22 July spilt, 822 imprejeu 18-19 July 988 interviews 20-21 July



dismay over Mrs Thatcher's South Africa policy MORI gave Labour a 6 per cent lead. Interviews on July 20-22 giving Labour a 6 per cent lead appeared therefore to be

resuming the trend shown in a poll early in the month, giving Labour a 5 per cent lead. Public dissatisfaction with the Government's position on South Africa has been growing

tendily, In a poll last November 42 per cent thrught the Government's policy was not tough enough. In May, this figure had risen to 46 per cent but in the poll taken on figure had soared to 56 per cent.

• Faced with the question of whether they approved of spe-cific measures designed to put pressure on the South African government, a plurality of respondents said they would only approve of a end to new investment by British companies. A complete ban on trade. air and sporting links were all

The message appears to be that the public generally want tougher action

decisively rejected.

Public opinion on the efficacy of economic sanctions is evenly divided. Forty-six per cent believed they would not belp bring an end to apartheid compared with 44 per cent who said they would.

However, the underlying trend compared with other Continued on page 2

Mass pickets banned at Wapping

Mass picketing at Mr Ru- I propose to grant is intended pert Murdoch's News Inter- to stop peaceful picketing. national plant at Wapping, And to suggest that the granteast London, was banned by ing of an injunction is a the High Court yesterday. The two main print unions speech is a complete nonsense.

were ordered by Mr Justice Stuart-Smith to limit to six the never extended to intimidanumber of their pickets nuttinn, abuse and threats diside the plant and at other rected at those going about their lawful husiness. premises owned by the

company.

The judge made the order after stating there was "overwhelming evidence" that employees who passed the pickets and daily demonstrators were almost invari-ably subjected to abuse and sault and nuisance."

There had been, he said, more sinister behaviour away from the plant. Some employees had been assaulted on joining or leaving company buses at pick-up or dropping-

nff points. "Others have been followed, abused, threatened, put in fear and molested. Several have had their cars vandalized at home or had their houses daubed with the word 'scab'." He added: "One had a skip with four yards of earth, a wreath with the words in loving memory of X' (and then his name). Yet others

have been rung at night, abused and threatened." The judge said that apart from six pickets who may attend at the gate at Wapping

the defendants may not organize pickets nr demnnstrators to be statinned in any of three roads which skirt the plant.

But he gave the unions the right to organize marches and rallies to and at Wapping provided they were subjected to the direction of the police and conducted properly. Marchers, he said, should go into a square npposite the main entrance to the plant and shanld ant obstruct roads or behave in a threatening, abusive or vinlent manner. Mr Justice Stuart-Smith

had been asked to grant injunctions banning the print autions Sogat \$2 and the National Graphical Associatinn, plus named officials, from staging anything but a peaceful picket of six people at the plant where The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and the News of the World are published.

He had also been asked to curb what News International claimed was unlawful picketing, marches and demnistrations at other premises owned

by the company.

He was, be said, satisfied that the plaintiffs would succeed in their action at trial. "] see nn reason why the plaintiffs' employees should be abused, harassed, threatened or assaulted nn the way to or from work."

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith added: "Nothing in the release

restraint on the freedom of

"Freedom of speech has

"Equally, there is no reason why the defendants cannot hold marches and rallies provided these are peaceful and properly controlled and do nnt deteriorate into violence, as-

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith said it was not suggested that the defendants or those in authority in the unions con-doned such behaviour, still less encouraged it. They con-

demned it, he said, and it was

Law Report

against that background that the threats and abuse on the picket line had to been seen. He added: "It is said on behalf of the defendants that most of those who are responsible for this deplorable vi-olence are not members of their unions, but members of what has been called the lunatic fringe, groups of people who sieze upon an industrial dispute as an apportunity to attack the police. Nn doubt this is so. But equally it is clear for "nhtaining or to my mind that not in-communicating" information, substantial numbers of those so involved are members of one or another of the unions involved,"

In his two-and-a-half-hour reserved judgement, Mr Justice Stuart-Smith outlined the background in the dispute, stating that in January this year Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, was recorded as stating that the industry had worked for many years with three times as many people as were necessary to do the work at wages between twice and five times the national

average. Referring to the background of the dispute, which came to a head in January this year. the judge said the unions had refused company proposals on new technology, flexible working and the abandonment of rigid demarcation lines. The nns counter-claimed with demands of guaranteed inbs until retirement age and auto-

matic pay rises. In mid-January, the judge said, the twn unions ballnted their members nn industrial action and received substantial majorities. Next day, Mr Murdoch had written to every individual urging them to stay at work. But the uninns took strike action and were served with dismissal notices. "The battle lines were set."

It was, he said, in dispute whether or not the daily Continued on page 16, col 8

Tomorrow

Fighting the good fight?



Reflections on war and the Church, by Conor Cruise O'Brien, travelling in Nicaragua

Portfolio —Gold— • The Times Portfolio

Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday between two readers: Mrs L.Hancil of Sunderland and Mrs A.N.Williams of Tiverton, Devon. Portfolio list, page 21; rules and how to play, information service, page 16. ● Tomorrow, £12,000 can be won - £8,000 in the weekly competition and £4,000 in the daily.

Shuttle curb

President Reagan is being urged by his leading space advisers to ban commercial and foreign satellites from future shuttle flights to encourage a private rocket Page 7 industry

Chess draw The second World Chess

Championship game between champion Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov ended in a draw after 52 moves

Home Net Overseas Appes Arts Births, des marringes Besiness Chess Court Crosswort Diary Features	22 15 sths, 14 17-23 2 14 is 10,16	Law Report Leaders Letters Motoring Oblinary Parliament Science Sport 27-36 Theatres,etc TV & Radio Universities Weather

Forty-seven rebel counthat they had used their cillors in Liverpool, disquali-refusal as a weapon to weaken that the fact they were pursu-

Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Lord Justice Dillon and

The Divisional Court had

fied from office and ordered to the resistance of the Governpay a £106,103 surcharge for ment and had disobeyed the not a valid excuse for not

> died. Liverpool.

money available.

ment would make more The councillars claimed that they believed they were

at the frontier separating Gibraltar from Spain.

It said that the post was no

longer considered appropriate

between European Community

Since Spain lifted restric-

tions in 1985 the smart guard standing firm in the summer

sun by polished brass cannons has been a tourist attraction. Under a British flag, his guardhouse is five yards from

The flag has been lowered

Španish soil.

members and Nato allies.

monial military guard posted inevitably symbolic.

ing n "political objective was

"They had all chosen to stand together, they all acted wrecklessly in delaying setting

Coe departs as Cram and Ovett win gold

Steve Cram and Steve Ovett 800 metres champion, had his

from a throat infection.

world record holder, Cram easily won the 800 metres in lmin 43.22sec, a UK all comers record. Tom McKean, of victory over him".

won gold medals at the 13th first victory in an interner. Ovett, who collapsed with geles Games said afterwards: "If I had not won today people would have written me off".

Tessa Sanderson, the Olympic women's javelin title hnlder, descated Fatima Whitbread for the first time since Los Angeles with a throw of 59.80 metres. Cram's show upstaged, page 32

Games reports, page 29

City brings in £7.6 billion

By Our City Staff The City earned £7.6 billion for the national purse last year, 11 per cent more than in

visible overseas earnings was 40 per cent higher than in

invisibles by the private

City which they won the previous year, falling from 2.3 billinn to £2.1 hillion.

Quality in an age of change.

Commissioner of Police for the Rate rebels lose court fight

delaying setting a rate, lost law for an invalid reason. Two performing their statutory their plea for survival in the of the councillors have since duty. Court of Appeal yesterday.

Lord Justice Woolf, unani-mously upheld the ruling of the Divisional Court in March that the councillors were guilty of wilful misconduct hy failing to set a rate for 1985-86 hefore the government

dismissed appeals by the then 49 councillors against findings of the district auditor, Mr Thomas McMahon, saying acting within the law.

Power profit

could mean

lower prices

Electricity prices should re-

main stable or even fall following the annuncement

yesterday of a £414 million net

profit by the Electricity Coun-

Sir Philip Jones, chairman,

said electricity prices had fallen in real terms over the

past five years by about 10 per

The new five-year deal to

huy cheaper coal from British

Coal offered "immediate and

long term price advantages" for the industry's 21 million

The council made an operating profit of £944 million.

Details, page 17

customers, he added.

cil in the year to March 31.

Lord Justice Lawton told the packed court that the councillors believed that the Secretary of State would make more money available to avoid "financial chaos" in

He added that it was inconceivable that they could believe the central govern-

They were given leave to appeal to the House of Lords. Outside the court Mr Tony Mulhearn, former Liverpool District Labour Party president, said: "We are profoundly despondent at the

From Dominic Searle, Gibraltar

The British had disputed

the placing of the frontier with Spain since the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 and more

recently General Franco was

keen to draw a distinction

between sovereignty over the city and that of the airport

Called back from his holi-

frontier post.

territory.

and raised as the guards day on the Costa del Sol, Sir

a rate and all were guilty of wilful misconduct." The councillors were or-

dered to pay the estimated £100,000 costs of the hearing.

Commonwealth Games in Ed- national championship for inburgh yesterday while their great English rival Sebastian of 5,000 metres. He finished coe returned home suffering ahead of England's Jack Buck-In the absence of Coe, the dehydranon in the Los An-

Scotland, was second. Cram was disappointed that Coe was unable to run in the final.

He said: "If Seb had competed it would have been a hollow Ovett, the 1980 Olympic

Ending a tradition dating changed much to the fascina-back to the 1730s, the British tion of Spaniards and admira-fovernment yesterday un-expectedly withdrew the cere-Gibraltarians the move is the move beforehand.

His only concern lay in the interpretation that might be given locally, particularly if the Spanish military guard is not similarly withdrawn in a reciprocal move. Much Ministry of Defence land has recently been handed over to the Gibraltar Govern-

which separates it from the ment, the dockyard is no longer naval, there are dis-cussions over joint use of In Gibraltarian eyes a British guard has always meant a firm line is dividing the Gibraltar airport with Spain.

All these to Gibraltarians are signs which add to their fears that one day the British

Ceremonial Rock guard ends from overseas

the previous year, the Treasury said yesterday.

The figure — for net in-

The performance represented well over half the £12 hillion total carned nn

Bankers have lost their po-sition as top earners for the

benefits and pension rises;

in student grants;
• £320 millioo on free TV

licences for pensioners;
• £5,020 million for increases

in supplementary benefits;
• £110 million for doubling

He added details of when

and where each pledge was

the Christmas bonus.

ing public services;
• £1,450 millioo oo

The Government intensified its attack on Labour's Labour's plans would help to spending programme yes-discredit the Government's spending programme yes-terday, claiming it would push income tax to 53p in the pound or value-added tax to

Mr John MacGregor, chief secretary to the Treasury, took advantage of concern among Labour's own supporters to reopen his correspondence with Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, oo predicted costs.

Mr MacGregor forecasted that in a full year the costs of Labour's policies had risen from £24 billion last February, to more than £28 bil-lion. He said if pledges made by Mr Michael Meacher, shadow Social Services Secretary, were included, the final cost would be £35 billioo.

Mr MacGregor said in his letter to Mr Hattersley. "To finance a programme oo this scale would require an increase io the basic rate of income tax to 53p in the pound, or, if you are not prepared to do it that way, in VAT to at least 43 per cent. This is clearly insupportable. I assume that you will now be making clear which items you

would propose to drop."

Labour's National Executive Committee decided earlier this week to delete some references to the losers and gainers in its Programme for Progress paper. The document oo longer includes claims that the richest 20 per cent would lose under Labour's plans while others would gain. The richest had been described as those earning more than

£27,000 a year Some leading Labour back benchers suggested yesterday

Warning against nuclear closedown

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

The lights would go out all over Britain if nuclear power stations were closed by a future government, Lord Marshall, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board,

At the same time, he said, it was argent for the board to "Scare mongering tactics"
about big tax or VAT rises.
Mr MacGregor's list of
Labour's promises included: build power stations, coal or nuclear, in the south of Eacland to avoid a saturation of • £1,460 million on overseas the power transmission system from the North.

●£3,250 millioo for a 35-Commenting on the Labour Party's plan to phase out older nuclear stations and to close Sizewell B, Lord Marshall said: "If a future government instructed us to close down all nuclear power stations within a short period of time, we could not maintain secure supplies hour week;
• £3,130 millioo on oew •£3.100 million in child • £3,000 million on early • £1,000 million for expandnot maintain secure supplies of electricity to the nation. The lights, literally, would go out."

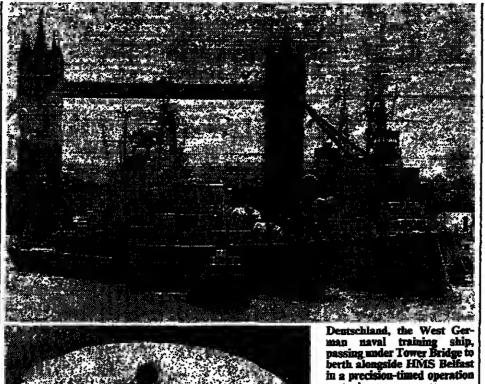
subsidies;
• £1,940 million on educa-Lord Marshall's remarks tion throughout life plans;
• £750 million on training for came at a press conference in London to announce the electricity industry's 1985-86 net profit of £414 million. The CEGB alone made a net profit of £141 million. the unemployed;
• £470 million for increases

Lord Marshall said some people were so disturbed by the Chernobyl accident in the Soviet Union that they were calling for the immediate clo-sure of Britain's nuclear

But he was certain that the Soviet design could not be built or licensed in the UK.

Mr Hattersley replied to Mr MacGregor. Your letters grow increasingly silly. As you know the Shadow Cabinet has "If we were given a instruction to phase out nuclear power at the fastest rate agreed a firm framework for public expenditure setting out consistent with retaining se-cure electricity supplies, it our priorities for reductions in unemployment and poverty. Your fantasy figures convince would take us about 20 years. he said.

He launched his own Demand for electricity in counter-attack by accusing Mr the South had risen so much Nigel Lawson, Chancellor the that the seven north-south the Exchequer, of saying and doing oothing, while his colleagues had been busy falsifying Labour's plans. transmission lines, capable of carrying 10,000 MW, would soon be saturated, Lord Marshall said.





Prison officers' overtime

pay, a major cause of disrup-

tion in the prison service, would be abolished under plans released yesterday.

pay is derived from overtime and in many cases it is higher,

a prison service booklet, A

Fresh Start, says.
During 1985-86, the average

prison officer's pay was £15,000 a year, while the

highest overtime earner re-

ceived £27,000 and 100 offi-

cers at Brixton earned more

Thirty per cent of officers'

yesterday.

The 4,850-tonne ship, on a four-day courtesy visit to London, is on the last stage of a five-month tour to 10 countries in Africa, South America and It has a crew of 430 officers and men, including 125 mid-shipmen undergoing training.

(Photographs: Graham Wood).

Prison officers set to lose overtime pay By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Manning levels, which are

bound up with overtime working, repeatedly cause disputes and it is hoped that a reformed

system of service will remove

Officers would get higher

account of present average

Work on rebuilding a bomb-damaged police station in Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh Northern Ireland, halted yes-terday as contractors left the rates of basic pay, and over-time would be replaced by a system of contracted hours. The working week would probably be between 46 and

Union officials fear more Management accepts that pay levels would have to take

Mr Terry Carlin, oorthern officer of the Irish Congress of Trades Unions, has already called for greater police protection and a special unit to be set up to deal with the intimidation.

Since last year the Pro-visional IRA has killed four businessmen for allegedly working for the security forces and shot dead another man in a case of mistaken identity.

IRA threat . halts rebuilding

By Richard Ford

site after Provisional IRA death threats.

companies will leave other security force bases, bringing job losses in the construction

The latest threat was issued after the Provisional IRA killed Mr John Kyle, aged 40, abusinessman from Omagh, Co Tyrone, on Wednesday. World chess championship

Action explodes in final few moments

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Playing the White pieces in the second game of their World Title Match at Londoo's Park Lane Hotel, world champion Gary Kasparov pressed hard for a win. The openiog was a popular variation of the Nimzowitsch-Indian Defence, introduced 60 years ago in grandmaster theory by the Latvian genuis Aron Nimzowitsch.

In spite of early simplification involving the exchange of queens, bishops and rooks, Kasparov maintained a slight advantage in terrain. As the close of the session ap-proached Kasparov had a more active knight and con-trol of the open "c file" with his remaining rook.

Grandmaster opinion dif-fered as to whether the situation was a simple draw or whether Kasparov could contioue to strive for victory. As a counter-balance to Kasparov's control of space. Karpov's king was defensively well-placed in the centre of the board. But in the final few mioutes of the session the position exploded into action. Kasparov penetrated with his rook into the heart of

Karpov's fortress; the result was that Kasparov won a pawn and oow enjoys the clear advantage of two connected passed pawns oo the queen's flaok. Karpov sealed his 41st move and still had chances to resist when play resumed

Mr Florencio Campo-manes, President of FIDE, the World Chess Federation, said that he would oot be releasing any portion of FIDE's share of the prize fund for the victim's of the Chernobyl onclear catastrophe. Mr Campomanes

said the question of the Chernobyl donation is an internal Soviet problem.

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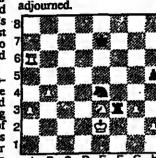
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The world record prize fund of £610,000, of which the former GLC provided £300,000, has already been pledged by Kasparov and Karpov to go to the Chernobyl Relief Fund.

Spectators crowded into the bailroom of the Park Lane Hotel and the overflow of 300 more towards The Times commentary room, where Dutch Grandmaster Genna Sosonko explained moves. Moves in the second game

Moves in the second game between defending champion Gary Kasparov (White) and challenger Anatoly Karpov: 1 d4 Nf6. 2 c4 e6, 3 Nc3 Bb4. 4 Nf3 c5, 5 g3 Nc6. 6 Bg2 d5, 7 cxd5 Nxd5, 8 Bd2 cxd4, 9 Nxd4 Nxd4, 10 Nxd5 Bxd2 ch 11 Oxd2 Nc6, 12 Nf4 Oxd2 ch, 11 Oxd2 Nc6, 12 Nf4 Oxd2 ch, 13 Kxd2 Bd7, 14 Rhc1 Ke7, 15 Nd3 Rhc8, 16 Nc5 Rab8, 17 Rc3 Nd8, 18 Rac1 Bc6, 19 Nd3 Bd7, 20 Ne5 Rxc3, 21 Rxc3 Be8, 22 b4 a6, Rxc3, 21 Rxc3 Be8, 22 64 ao, 23 Be4 h6, 24 a3 f6, 25 Nd3 Bc6, 26 Bxc6 Nxc6, 27 Nc5 Nc5, 28 f4 Nd7, 29 Nb3 Kd6, 30 e4 g5, 31 Ke3 e5, 32 fxg5, fxg5, 33 Na5 g4, 34 Rc2 h5, 35 Rc1 b6, 36 Rc6 ch Ke7, 37 Nc4 Rf8, 38 Ke2 Rf3, 39 Ne3 Nf6, 40 Rxb6 Nxe4, 41 Rxa6 adjourned.



Hebden and Watson lead British contest

By Harry Golombek

At the end of round three of Hebdeo and Glenn Flear was the Kleinwort Grieveson British Chess Championship in Southampton, the lead was shared by Mark Hebden and William Watsoo on three

Eight players are tied for third, among them Murray Chandler, James Plaskett and Jonathan Mestel. The 1985 British champion, Jonathan Speelman, lost to Michael

the most exciting game of the day. Hebden sacrificed a knight and obtained a useful position which led to a winning endgame, with rook and three pawns against bishop and knight.

The women's cootest is led by Susan Arkell, from Droitwich, with three points followed by Corry Vreeken, The Netherlands, and Naida Nir-mala, India, each with 21/2 The clash between Mark points.

Here are some proposals that different people have made for

putting pressure on South Africa and its apartheid policy. Do you you approve/disapprove the folinwing proposals:

(a) An end to new investment by

British companies in South

(b) A ban on aircraft flying between Britain and South Africa:

(c) A ban on all sporting links between Britain and South Africa; (d) A complete ban on trade between Britain and South

Do you think that if Britain and

other countries impose eco-nomic sanctions on South Af-rica, this would help bring

Do you think Mrs Thatcher should continue with her should continue with her present policies nn South Africa,

even if this means the break-up of the Commonwealth, or not?

apartheid to an end or not?

(a) (b) (c) (d) 49 32 21 34 40 60 75 57 11 8 4 9

Africa:

Disapprove Doz't Know

Would help Would not help Don't know

Should continue ould not continue Don't know

Message of the poll

Palace 'rift' boosts Labour Continued from page 1

recent polls is that opinion is

becoming more sharply fo-cused, the British public has firmer views on the subject than ever before.

Although nearly two thirds of those interviewed said that Mrs Thatcher should not contime with her present policies,

she is still managing to carry Tory supporters with her, just. Fifty-two per cent of those intending to vote Conservative said they should continue with her present policies, even if they result in the break-up of

the Commonwealth. Furthermore, over two thirds of respondents said their sympathics were with the black population of South Africa. That is in marked contrast to the public's perceptions of the Prime Minister's feelings. Sixty-four per cent believe her sympathies are with the Botha government.

The figures reveal considerable public attachment to the Commonwealth, with 59 the Commonwealth, with 59 per cent saying that the institution is important or very important for Britain's standing in world politics, rising to 71 per cent for its importance to Britain's overseas trade.

More people,29 per cent, think Britain's future should rest mainly with the Commonwealth than four years ago when the Mori poll for the BBC gave the figure of 21 per cent.

Perhaps the most significant statistic here though is the figure for Europe which has gone up five points to 32 per cent compared with the 1982 figure.

Mori interviewed 1,045 adults aged 18 and over at 53 constituency points in Great Britain on July 30/31, 1986.

An office complex in south

London named Marcopolo to

give it an image of exploring the future is to be the site of

The Observer's attempt to

bring in new newspaper tech-nology against the possible opposition of the traditional printing unions.

It is overlooked by gasom-eters, a main railway line and a

disused power station, is far

from centres of public power and influence and from

journalistic amenities such as

public houses, and presents a

soft target for pickets.

Do you think the future of Britain should rest mainly with the Commonwealth, with the USA, with Europe or with none of them?

None Don't know

If the Commonwealth were to break up, how concerned do (a) Ynu personally would be?

Concerned Not concerned Don't know

How important would you say the Commonwealth is to us today in terms of: (b) Overseas trade?

Very important Important Not Important

Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way Mrs Thatcher has handled Government policies towards South Africa? Don't know

In the South African situation, do you think (a) Your sym-pathies; (b) Mrs Thatcher's sym-pathies, lie more with the black population or more with the white South African Government?

White government Don't know Do you think that the British

Government's policy towards

How much, if at all, do you think the British Government's think the British Government's policies towards South Africa should be influenced by the A great deal A fair amoun

Not very much Not at all South Africa is too tough, not tough enough or about right?

All gas, no wine waiters By Michael McCarthy

yesterday, The Observer plans

to move from its present offices in St Andrew's Hill in the City of London next spring, dispensing with the services of more than 500 members of the National Graphical Association in the process, and possibly using the presses of Mr Eddie Shah's Today, in which Lonrho, The Observer's owners, already have a 36 per cent

Although the other printing onion Sogat 82 will keep some jobs it is considered unlikely that either union will happily The consolation prize is that it is to be faced with a revolutionary cladding material called Neoparies which

acquiesce in the new arrangement especially if the printing of the paper does indeed move to Today, where neither is

ness Centre, to give it its full name, although its builders insist on calling it simply Marcopolo, is a three and a half acre development in Battersea bousing some light industry and up to four sets of offices on what was formerly a maintenance depot for the National Freight Corporation.

arkin's seeden

Building workers on the site in Queenstown Road yes-terday confirmed that part of it was scheduled as The Observer's offices and even indicated their precise location in the complex's B block at the southern end. This will consist of a ground, mezzanine

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like marble and is stronger. As revealed in The Times

although made of glass looks

represented. The Chelsea Bridge Busi-

and first floor. The drawings for the building show that no printing hall is planned, thus confirming that the printing of

Car found

just after

woman

vanished

The car used by Miss

Suzanna Lamplugh, the miss-

ing west London estate agent,

was abandoned in a quiet Fulham street within minutes

of her last public sighting a

mile away, police disclosed yesterday (Stewart Tendler

They said a witness had

seen the white Ford Fiesta

parked at about 1.00pm on

Monday in Stevenage Road,

A quarter of an hour earlier Miss Lamplugh, aged 25, had

an appointment to meet a

mysterious "Mr Kipper" at a

house in Shorrolds Road on

She was seen going to the house and leaving with by a

man thought lo be Mr Kipper

Mrs Wendy Jones, who

lives in Stevenage Road, has told police she saw the car

parked a few minutes after

hat. Police have issued a four

point code of practice for

It suggests no women estate agent should so to a property alone; speculative property

viewers should come to the

estate agents' offices; there should be no casual meetings,

and potential clients should be

asked for full details including

a telephone number, and clear

Open door, page 11

estate agents and their staff.

the other side of Fulham.

at about 1.00pm.

writes).

Fulham.

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as health gap widens #1 1.015 · tel wastet hanner in milit ite. uter ven. death from heart disease, lung manual occupations." cancer and strokes than white-समेदा १५८० collar workers, and unemploy-A griffige. ment may be an important

factor, according to medical The health gap is widening between the classes, the researchers said in the latest issue of The Lancet, published today. "It is possible that worsening nuemployment. selectively affecting manual

But they said that unemployment alone does not entirely explain the worse position of manual workers. The widening income gap between classes, and other factors such as smoking, diet, alcohol and environmental and occupational hazards, should be considered.

The research, by Professor selectively affecting manual Michael Marmot, of Univer-occupations, causes a true rise sity College London, a medi-

Authorities 'unready for poison epidemic'

Most health authorities in England could not cope with an outbreak of food poisoning, and have not learned from the Straley Royd Hospital epidemic in Wakefield two years ago, a survey reveals.

A public inquiry into the Wakefield case, which claimed 19 lives and left hundreds of patients ill, urged authorities to prepare contin-gency plans. But most do not have a written plan of action, or have incomplete or mad-equate proposals, the survey found.

"The resistance to such planning suggests that most authorities would be unable to deal with outbreaks efficiently or effectively," conclude the or estectively, conclude the doctors who conducted the survey, published in the British Medical Journal today.

Dr Roger Buttery and Dr Mukesh Kapila, of Cambridge Health Anthority's depart-

en and Watson asked the general managers of all 192 district health authorities if they had made contingency plans for a serious outbreak

after leaks

Of the 131 whose answers were analysed, 83 did not have plans, and only half said pl were being prepared. Of 29 plans studied, only three were considered to be reasonably

Most were "seriously defic-encient", with vague objectives or procedures, and some were nearly ten years old. "This implies that the lessons of Stanley Royd Hospital have not been learned," the doctors

The reasons given by some of the managers "typify the smug attitude of some senior members of staff, an attitude that was severely criticized by they say.

The doctors point out that there have been big increases in cases of food poisoning in recent years, with hospitals accounting for about one third of all outbreaks of salmonella ing outside the home.

They believe plans of action need to be drawn up to avoid a public health crisis.

Working class men are in mortality of manual cal statistician at the Office of more prone to premature occupations relative to non-Population Censuses and Surveys, shows that the relative disadvantage of manual to non-manual classes has increased since the early 1970s in all deaths, including those from coronary heart disease. lung cancer and cerebrovascular disease. Regional differences in

deaths from heart disease persist, with manual workers in Wales the only group in Britain to record a fall in the death rate. In every other region, heart disease mortality has declined in non-manual

The researchers compared death rates between 1979-83 with those of 1970-72. Among women, they found that deaths from lung cancer and heart disease had fallen in non-manual classes, but increased in manual classes.

Another study in The Lancet into alcohol-related admissions to a London general hospital, shows that Scottish, Irish and Polish patients form a higher than average percent-age. More than half of all the patients concerned were aged between 14 and 40, and 70 per cent were men.

"Country of birth is clearly an important factor in the pattern of alcohol-related admissions. People of southern Irish and Scottish extraction constitute one-third of all such admissions, although they form only 10 per cent of the population," the researchers at the Whittington Hospital, north London, said.

A possible explanation for the high Irish percentage was that many Irish immigrants, often unskilled workers, settled in inner city areas where social isolation and environmental factors may contribute



Mr Robert MacGregor (left) at the National Gallery yesterday with Mr Jacob Rothschild (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Gallery director surprised at choice

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Mr Robert Neil MacGregor professed himself delighted het surprised yesterday on being designated one of the youngest directors of the National Gallery in its 162-year

In a sense, Mr Macgregor, who celebrated his fortieth birthday last month, is also among the least experienced executives to take up arguably the most important position in British art.

Presently editor of The Burlington Magazine, and for-merly a lecturer in the history of art and architecture, he has never directed a gallery or the purchase of art treasures.

New child

abduction

However Mr Jacob Rothschild, chairman of the Gallery's trustees, evidently felt that was no disadventee in a highly structured

organization where his new director would act essentially as a co-ordinator. 'It is not a question of the director going off and huying pictures on his own. There are discussions with the curators and eventually the trustees. It is very much a co-ordinating

The Civil Service panel which made the selection, and on which Mr Rothschild sat as

Tough new laws to deprive criminals of their ill-gotten

gains are being seriously considered by the Govern-

Stiff penalties against bank-

ers and other financial man-

agers who turn a blind eye to

money they know is the

proceeds of serious crime is

one main option now being

new powers to confiscate the

assets of professional

The moves come after the

case of Kenneth Noye, who

was jailed for 14 years last week at the Central Criminal

Court and fined £500,000 for

masterminding a big launder-

ing operation to dispose of the

gold in the £26 million Brinks-

containing £3.2 million have

been frozen and civil proceed-

ings started for the recovery of

Mat bullion robbery.

They are also thinking of

canvassed by ministers.

criminals.

outstanding" qualities for the which were not represented.

The director-designate, who will succeed Sir Michael Levey at the beginning of next year, said his immediate priority would be to oversee the refurbishing of the Gallery because of an extension planned to open in 1990. He also wished to further develop its role as a centre for scholar-

Future purchases would depend on what was available. However he saw a need to acquire more nineteenth cena member, had felt that Mr tury paintings, particularly MacGregor had "quite German works of this period

Brinks-Mat aftermath

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Ministers were horrified by

disclosures that Noye and his accomplices could deposit huge sums of cash at high

street banks without suspicion.

precedent for draconian ac-

tion against professional crim-

inals with the Drug

Trafficking Offences Bill,

which became law last mouth.

gained in the previous six

years are automatically seized

from people convicted in a

crown court. Crucially, they

must prove the assets were

acquired legitimately to win

People such as bankers and

brokers, who help drug traf-

fickers to salt away profits

from the drug trade, risk jail sentences of up to 14 years under a new offence of

Ministers are now consid-

them back.

to other crimes.

Under its provisions, assets

Parliament has already set a

Mr Rothschild confirmed that the position had been offered to Mr Edmand Pillsbury, director of the Kimball Art Museum in Fort

Worth, Texas, but that he had declined to accept it. However he dismissed snggestions that Mr snggestions that Mr MacGregor was a "second best" candidate, saying: "It was more a question of two first choices, both of them of outstanding merit."

not think anyone who knows

Dr Pillsbury could mind being runner-up to him."

Their first instinct was not

to take advantage of wide-

spread public revulsion at the

activities of the drug barons

by launching a hlanket crack-

down on the profits of or-

criminal bankruptcy proce-

dures in the Criminal Justice

Act, 1972, have not worked

added impetus to the re-think.

But it is thought unlikely that

the law will be changed so drastically that all pro-fessional criminals will forfeit

their personal assets unless

they can show they were

The Government's de

cisions will be set out in the

before Parliament's next ses-

'400 jobs'

from news

by satellite

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

A 24-hour satellite news

channel will create 400 media

The authority is considering

submissions from those in-

terested in operating satellite

services. Three channels are on offer aod suhmissions must

be made by the end of August.

The ITN service would use

live broadcasts as well as

material from the ITN news

team, including Channel 4

The channel would be fi-nanced either through viewer

subscription or by advertising.

lt would be carried on a high-powered Direct Broadcasting Satellite (DBS) from which programmes would be "beamed" directly to viewers' homes. A small

antenna and electronic re-

ceiver are expected to cost

"There is substantial ev-

idence - both here and in the

United States - that a

continous news channel will

establish a regular and sizeable

audience and with it, commer-

The timing of the launch of

The ITN submission says:

obtained legally.

The Noye case has given

and must be scrapped.

But they recognize that the

ganized crime.

identification.

Meningitis scare spreads The son of Mr Michael

Squihb, who presented a 2,500 signature petition at 10 Downing Street on Wednesday seeking more action against meningitis in Stroud, Gloucestershire, has been Laws will rob crooks of loot found to be a carrier of the

Tests have revealed five new carriers, Interpol was called in yesterday to find two school friends of Christopher Knight, aged eight, a neighbour of the Squibb family who died last week, on holiday

Artist charged

The marine artist Robert Moore is to appear before Bath magistrates on August 8 charged with forgery. Mr Moore, aged 41, from Clifton, Bristol, will appear with Rich-

tion and conspiracy to deceive. Mr Moore is further charged with forgery and Mr Tuchband with using a forged instrument. The charges relate

Criminal Justice Bill to be laid Railbuses hit debate and are ready for ering to what extent similar moves by Tory backbenchers penalties should be extended to tighten further the planned by wheel wear

new Railbus is being with-drawn from three branch lines

But British Rail insisted yesterday that the design weakness would not affect the mini-train's sales potential in-Third World countries, where its low cost is thought to have

a particular appeal. Man accused of stranglings

jobs, according to an Indepen-dent Television News The company is hoping to win a franchise from the Independent Broadcasting Authority for a £20 million-a-year sat-ellite news channel to be launched within three years.

Mr Erskine was remanded in custody until tomorrow.

Player banned Derek Statham, the West Bromwich Alhion and former England fullback, was banned for three years and fined £400 with £40 costs by magistrates at Seisdon, Staffordshire, yesterday after admitting careless

driving and refusing to give a hlood specimen.

Ban dropped Councillors in Nottingham have dropped a plan to ban smoking on the top deck of buses, after 1,500 people signed a protest petition or-

Dr Joseph Jaffe kissed the

plinary hearing that Mr Waterson chatted enthusiastically with the secretary, Mrs Charmene Owen, in surgery while receiving treatment.

Mr MacGregor added: "I do

with their parents in Spain.

with forgery

ard Tuchband an art dealer. Both are accused of decepto a painting by Mr Moore.

British Rail's revolutionary in Cornwall because its wheels are wearing out on winding

Kenneth Erskine, aged 23, unemployed and of no fixed address, appeared before South Western magistrates in London yesterday charged with strangling a woman aged 67 and a man aged 74.

ganized by workers at John Players Tobacco Company in Boy in raid A boy aged 14 from Edmon-

ton, north London, who robbed a shopkeeper of £1,200

at knife point was ordered to be detained for three years at the ITN news channel is the Central Criminal Court

'Kisses' for patient

hypnotist's secretary after treatment, it was claimed Mrs Doris Walker, a house-

keeper, told how Mr George Waterson, aged 49, always received a goodbye kiss. Mrs Walker told a disci-

Mr Anthony Arlidge QC, representing Dr Jaffe, asked hluntly, he fancied her, didn't he?" Mrs Walker said: "Yes." Earlier, Mr Waterson, 49, of Hale, Cheshire, said Mrs

> Dr Jaffe. 60, of Prestwich, Manchester, denies charges of professional misconduct. The hearing continues.

Owen wore see-through

hlouses encouraged by the

doctor, to seduce him into

British contest ciscon Bests the country of the **Dismissal** medicy in the live of total was king to a

at firm A loyal secretary was dis-missed after she leaked details of a secret boardroom account used to fund luxury holidays for five film company directors, it was said at an indus-trial tribunal in London

Miss Elizabeth Byford, aged 40, passed on information about the hidden account to osts Labor minority shareholders in Film Finances Ltd, a London

The tribunal was also told that more than £60,000 was naid from the account into a company owned by a woman

friend of the managing director, Mr Richard Soames. But the tribunal heard that acting on the information received, shareholders served a High Court writ on the directors, who then dismissed Miss Byford from her £40,000

a year job. Miss Byford of Putney Hill, Putney, south London, is claiming unfair dismissal hy the company, which is based in prestigious Berkeley

The tribunal heard that the five directors staged a boardroom coup in October 1982, ousting the company's founder and chairman Mr Bobby Garrett after secretly

buying up 57 per cent of the Mr Garrett, who died from cancer three weeks later, had given Miss Byford her joh 20

years ago, and the tribunal heard she was "incensed" at the takeover. When she found out about the account, she told her former employer and other shareholders, who called in

management consultant Stephen Hill "She did the obvious thing. She turned to her chairman because she had no alternative. You are dealing with a board of directors who are alleged to have been in a

conspiracy," Mr Hill told the Mr Soames, aged 50, of St Margaret's Bay, Kent, told the tribunal that trips to Los

Angeles and Tangiers were "purely for business." The directors now face an action in the High Court taken out by minority shareholders. The hearing was adjourned

The last wish of the poet

Mr Larkin, who died last

December aged 63, left instructions in his will, pub-lished yesterday, that all his unpublished writings, diaries,

texts and manuscripts should

be destroyed unread, and that most letters to him should be

destroyed or returned to their

He left estate valued at

Philip Larkin that his un-

not been carried out.

Teacher anger at 'use as pawns' By Mark Dowd

was accused yesterday of wishing to use teachers as

pawns in the general election game". Mr Peter Dawson, general secretary of one of Britain's fastest growing teaching unions, made the accusation during a speech at the Professional Association of signing the new teachers' pay

and conditions deal. He said that Mr John Pearman, the employers' lead-er at the weekend Acas talks, had deliberately floated an unrealistic £4.5 billion to union representatives without

even consulting other members of the management team. the ensuing confusion, Sir John Wood, chairman of the Acas panel, eventually decided that matters had got out package is £2.9 hillion.

The leader of the Labour- son said: "For some of those led local authority employers involved in the Acas proceedings the aim is not so much to settle teachers' pay as to settle Thatcher's hash.

His comments are certain to cast a cloud over future discussions between unions and employers. Although the questions of cover for absent colleagues and non-contact time for primary teachers Teachers annual conference in have been agreed in principle, Manchester, four days after specific details of the new any convention country. teaching regime have still to be decided.

Mr Dawson said that without government resources the Coventry agreement would "collapse like a house of

cards". • The union called on the Government to give schools Mr Dawson said that after an absolute right to exclude permanently disruptive pupils (the Press Association

reports). The conference voted of hand and a fresh start to the overwhelmingly to urge min-talks was ordered. The es- isters to toughen the Educatalks was ordered. The estisters to toughen the Educatimated cost of the final tion Bill, which allows schools a right of appeal only if the

In a clear reference to Mr local education authority in-Pearman's actions. Mr Daw- sists that a pupil be reinstated. Embassy 'scourge' to head Birkbeck battle

Dr Tessa Blackstone, former scourge of the Foreign of the Foreign financial support."

Office as a member of the Dr Blackstone, who will Central Policy Review Staff in

the Cahinet Office, is to lead a campaign to secure the foture of Birkbeck College, London. The appointment of Dr Blackstone as Master of Birkbeck, the only college in Britain to specialize in part-time degree courses for adults,

is seen as a spirited move to counter grant cuts which have led to a college cash crisis. Dr Blackstone, aged 43, who is clerk and director of educa-tion at the Inner London Education Authority, said yesterday that her priorities in-

cluded improving funding, and marketing the institution. She said: "Obviously I hope the college will have a a higher profile in London in terms of is developing a relationship

published writings should be Mr Larkin's three literary onesly we would like to preserve destroyed after his death has executors, said that he hoped as much as possible and avoid

"His personal diaries were

destroyed very soon after his

death, but we are still going through the process of

anpublished work.

to preserve much of the poet's a wholesale bonfire."

students access lege losing £1.6 million from its £7.7 million budget within

1970s as an adviser to the Cabinet's "Think Tank". She was dubbed the "dark-

She also hopes to persuade the University Grants Committee and London University to alter their funding formulae to prevent the col-

take up her appointment next year, hopes to negotiate a waiving of the usual entry qualifications to allow more

Dr Blackstone, a former lecturer at the London School of Economics and a professor of education administration at the University of London Institute of Education, ruffled establishment feathers in the

Mr Thwaite, author of

letters and poems.

But yesterday Mr Anthony executors to decide on what Pym, which he bequeathed to Thwaite, the critic and one of should be destroyed. Obvi-He left books, tapes, records and photographs to friends, with the request that they bear in mind the Larkin Collection

edit and publish the poet's years.

examining the rest, because

The only writings which Mr of his assets, including all
his will is open to two
interpretations," Mr Thwaite

Larkin specified should not be income from his literary asinterpretations," Mr Thwaite destroyed were letters from sets, to Margaret Jones, he Margaret M B Jones, his specified that on her death said.

"One clause says he wants everything destroyed, but another leaves it to his literary of the late Barbara thors and the RSPCA.

"Margaret M B Jones, his specified that on her death long-standing confidence, they should be divided equally between the Society of Authors and the RSPCA.

agreement By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

New powers to secure the return of children abducted to or from the United Kingdom

were announced yesterday by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone. Reciprocal arrangements come into force from today between the UK and 10 other countries for the return of andnoted children. The

scheme includes legal aid for parents whose children have been abdected. The new arrangements have been made under two international conventions. They will enable a parent, who has rights of custody of a child under 16, to enforce them in Where a child has been at ducted from the UK, the courts in convention countries will be required to order the return of

the child. The UK has the same obligations in relation to children abducted to this country. The countries who have ratified one or both conventions are: Austria, Belgium, Canada, Cyprus, France, Hungary, Luxemhourg, Portgual, Spain, Switzerland and the UK. It is expected that

Australia, Finland, the United States, West Germany, and the Netherlands will ratify the convention shortly. In the past the absence of effective international co-operation has encouraged par-ents and others to abscord with a child in the hope of thwarting an existing costody order, or of receiving more favourable treatment in an

overseas jurisdiction.
The Lord Chancellor's Department says that recovery of the child in such circumstances has often proved diffi-cult and distressing, because of delay, ancertainty and expense. Lord Hallsham said: "Al-

though the size of the problem of international child kidnapping may be small in numerical terms - about 200 cases in and out of the UK come to our notice a year — it is a growing evil. And the victims, the innocent parent and the ab-ducted child, will often suffer cruel and avoidable distress. "Today's announcement

means that the machinery is now in position to enable to enable the UK to join with others in tackling what is a truly international social probiem in a determined way." When a child has been abducted, courts in convention

serving the community. One eyed, evil genius" hy the of the things I hope to take up Foreign Office for her part in a review which led to 280 required to order the telling review which led to 280 the child. That will mean required to order the return of with major employers, both recommendations highly criti-private and public, to meet cal of spending in embassies. Larkin's unpublished writings saved

> Dr Runcie said yesterday that Mr Waite's help had been specifically requested by the Larkin At 60, has already at Hull University, where he made it known that he hopes to worked as librarian for 30 He left his home and much

Dr Runcie (left) walking with Fr Jenco at Lambeth Palace.

Kidnappers' message handed to Runcie By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Father Lawrence Jenco discharged the promise he had given his Lebanese captors by handing over in person a return to Washington today. confidential message to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr

Jenco said, "in his beart". The first part of his promise he had kept in Rome on Wednesday when he handed a similar message to the Pope. He was released after 19 months as a hostage, after negotiations in which Mr Terry Waite, the archhisbop's special representative, appears to have played a central role.

Robert Runcie, at Lambeth

Palace in London yesterday.

Roman Catholic Church. But Runcie. no-one was prepared to give more details, and Mr Waite said the situation remained delicate hecause of the continuing danger to other Some indication of the churches' response to the mes- But he would not discuss his

An exhausted but elated Palace were in touch yesterday. Fr Jenco also has a message for President Reagan, which he is expected to convey on his

The messages to the church

leaders were in writing but that for the President was, Fr

Fr Jenco, who arrived in Britain from Rome, was joined by members of his family at Lambeth Palace, where it had been arranged that another former Lebanon hostage, the Rev Benjamin Weir, should be present. Fr Jenco and Mr Weir, with the Jenco family, members of the Servite Order, and Mr

the other American hostages had been sustained by their faith through their ordeal, though he added: "When I spoke to God sometimes, i said to God, I am not Job. sages may be known today, imprisonment, nor the state of and the Vatican and Lambeth the other hostages.

Fr Jenco said that he and

Waite took part in an informal service in the private chapel at Lambeth Palace, led by Dr

about £200.

cial viability."

returning for more treatment.

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MERCHANIS AND MERCENT CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Cardinal acts against book on in vitro fertilization

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

withdrawn his imprimatur, or lish", from a book by one of the most distinguished Jesuit theologians in Britain.

The book challenges aspects of official church teaching nn sexual morality and supports the use of in vitro embryo

It is Bioethics and Belief by Father John Mahoney, SJ. who has recently been appointed F.D. Maurice Professor of Theology at King's College, London, He is president of the Catholic Theological Association of Great Britain, and a former principal of Heythrop College, London.

Fr Mahoney, aged 55, a Scot, argues in the book that the church's disapproval of artificial insemination by a husband (AIH) is based on the supposed immorality of masturbation, which in such a context might be excusable.

He questions the church's ban on artificial insemination by a donor (AID), rejecting the official view that it is a form of adultery; and he contradicts obliged to seek an imprimatur for his book in the first place.

Cardinal Basil Hume, Arch- that an embryo is a buman bishop of Westminster, has being with a soul from the first moment of conception, and official "permissioo to pub- thereby be opens up the possibility of experimentation on early embryos. Fr Mahnney states that even

the use of a "host mother" to bear the child of another woman, using in vitro techniques, is not necessarily

The appearance of the book in 1984 (published by Sheed and Ward at £3.95) brought complaints from unspecified sources to Cardinal Hume's office that it contradicted official church teaching. He has been in correspondence with the Vatican's Congrega-tion for the Doctrine of the Faith concerning his views.

The cancellation of the imprimatur was announced in a joint statement by the author and the vicar general of West-minster Archdiocese, Mgr Ralph Brown, in a restricted-circulation official bulletin called *Briefing*. No other announcement was made.

The statement says that Fr Mahoney was not strictly



Two spectators and their pet ng the gundog trials with keen interest yesterday at the Country Landowners Association's Game Fair, at Harewood House, Leeds,

West Yorkshire. The annual festival of countryside sports, designed to help farmers and landowners improve their land's sporting potential, finishes tomorrow.

Regional trends

South-east outstrips all on earnings

By Robin Young

The South-east is now the only region in the United Kingdom with earnings above the national average.

The region tends to dominate the national picture, according to government statisticians, because it has by far the most people - 30 per cent of the UK total - and is more DIOSDETOUS.

At April 1985 men earned an average of £192 per week in the UK. In the South-east the figure was £214, and in Greater London, £233.

Men in Scotland, the region with the oext highest male earnings, earn only £190 a week in spite of high wages in the energy and water supply industries. In Northern Ire-land the figure was £172, the lowest rate.

Similarly, the average weekly earnings for women were £126 nationwide, but

Northern Ireland ranked second, with average earnings for

women of £122 weekly. More than a quarter of the tax units (married couples and individuals) in the South-east had incomes greater than £10,000 a year in 1982-83. East Anglia, with 23 per

cent, was the only other region where that proportion bet-tered the UK average of 21.6 The South-east had average weekly household income of £231 in 1983-84, £40 more than the oext region, the

South-west. Northern Irish households averaged only £153 a week It followed that the Sonth-east had a much higher expen-diture a household than any

other region. Though the proportion of household expenditure going on food was less, at 19 per cent, than in any other region.

£154 in Greater London, absolute terms than for households elsewhere.

The gross domestic product io the South-east was £92.4 billion io 1984 at current prices, £7 billion up on 1983 and an average a head of £5.402. Northern Ireland's was the lowest in the country,

at £3,615. In the 10-year period from 1975 to 1984 the South-east's relative GDP had climbed from 113 to 117 per cent of the UK average

Personal disposable income grew from 110 per cent of the UK average io 1975 to 114 per cent in 1984. Residents of Greater London were better off still, with personal disposable income 25 per cent above the average in 1984. By contrast, in the West Midlands PDI a head declined

from 11/2 per cent above the national average in 1975 to 7 per cent below in 1984.

The highest qualified mem-

concentrated in the Southeast, especially Greater Lon-

don where 13 per cent had a degree or equivalent qualifica-tion io 1984. More than a fifth of the heads of households in the South-east were in managerial or professional employment,

a considerably higher propor-

tion than anywhere else. In the North almost half the heads of

households were unemployed in 1984. Unemployment levels in the South-east, at just under 10 per cent in October 1985, were less than anywhere else

in the UK. But even the unemplayed had better prospects in the South-east. After the Southwest and East Anglia, the region had the lowest propor tion of unemployed who had been out of work for more than a year - 36 per cent compared with a UK average of 41 per cent.

Tomorrow: Population

Road casualties increase in all areas

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Fatal or serious car ac-cidents rose again in 1984 in spite of a fall after the introduction of compulsory seat belts in January 1983.
All areas of the UK showed increased casualties, but the worst record was in London and the South-east with a 6 per

London and the South-east had twice the number of fatal or serious accidents than the rest of the country, with 57 for each 100 kilometres of road. London also had more child casualties on the roads, with 544 per 100,000 population compared with only 385 in the

Nearly a third (31 per cent) of all main road accidents in the UK happened at night,

with the proportion rising from South to North where there are longer hours of

The South-west enjoys the country's highest level of car ownership at 349 cars per 1.000 population.

million in 1984, the figures Regional Trends. 21, 1986 (Stashow. The number of cars rose tionery Office; £17.50).

The country's road vehicle fleet rose 2.8 per cent to 21.2 crowded.

by 3.5 per cent to 16.8 million, but the number of twowheelers - mniorcycles. scooters, and mopeds - fell by 4.9 per cent to 1.2 million. The South-east had the UK's most crowded roads with 57 vehicles per kilometre compared with only 21 in Northern Ireland, the least

Water pollution on increase in Devon

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent Pollution of some English in the North-western area,

waterways increased in the the survey report said. early 1980s, the survey says. The survey also show The total length of river and 18 per cent of the land in the canal classified as of bad or United Kiogdom was covered poor quality throughout En-gland and Wales dropped only development. Ten per cent slightly from 10.5 to 10 per was in national parks or

Although waterway pollution fell sharply in much of southern England and the of outstanding natural beauty. Midlands, it remained almost static in East Anglia and rose in Devon and Cornwall and 72 per cent of the surface of between Crewe and the Scot- the United Kingdom. There tisb border, and area covered was evidence of contiouing by the North-western Water polarization of farming in

Authority, England and Wales with a Although the rise was slight heavy concentration of livein Devoo and Cornwall, the stock and grazing land in the polluted length in the North- West with cereals and west rose from little more than sugarbeet in the East. 15 per ceot of the total to 20 £10 per head of population in

"There is more dereliction more

East Anglia contained per cent despite operating barely 5 per cent of the farms expenditure worth more than in the United Kingdom but almost 10 per cent of those of 200 bectares (540 acres) or

mercury or sodium, in place of

the conducting coil which a

In the 1960s, millions of

the United States and else-

where to perfect an MHD

power station, but the concept

proved fruitless.

Profess

Scottish scenic areas and 8 per cent in England, Wales and Northern Ireland was in areas

The main land use was still

farming, which accounted for

Star Wars

Scientists join forces for space power tests

British and Israeli scientists ity can be produced by means re working on a power system of a liquid conductor such as are working on a power system for space platforms under a Star Wars research contract from the United States

government. It is thought that the inven-tion could provide between 10 and 50 megawatts of electricity for each platform, or enough to

power a small town. The idea is being developed by a network of university groups brought together by Solmecs, a research company specializing in renewable en-ergy technologies, which has offices in London.

The scientists take either a low grade energy source such as geothermal heat, waste bot gas and water, or a diffuse source such as solar power, and convert it into electricity.

Solmecs claims that its scientists can take any heat source and convert it into

electricity.

The idea for the space system is based on discoveries in magneto-hydrodynamics, MHD, made by Professor Herman Branover, a Russian émigré, at the Ben Gurion University.

The concept is that electric-

However, those schemes were based on forcing a hot stream of gas, which had reached the state of an ejectrically charged plasma, be-tween the poles of powerful

The only machine of that generation which produces electricity is in the Soviet

signed a machine that worked absorbed by a gas-and-liquidmetal mixture in closed-circuit metal round the pip which some areas are any rounded by a powerful magnet. where the conversion of heat to electricity occurs

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September talks

mooted if London

mini-summit fails

By Rodney Cowton

THE UNIVERSITY OF JUNEAU

Failure to reach agreement

on sanctions against South Africa at this weekend's

Commonwealth mini-symmit

in London could lead to a

further conference involving

all Commonwealth nations at

There was evidence yester-

day that there would be wide-

spread support for such a

move if it seemed the only way

to avoid an irreversible split in

the Commonwealth as the re-

sult of failure to agree on sanc-

tions. The suggestion was originally made on July 4 in a

communique issued from a conference of beads of govern-

ment of Caribbean members of

The idea will not be formally on the agenda for the mini summit of the heads of govern-

ment of the Bahamas, Austra-lia, Canada, India, the United Kingdom, Zambia and Zim-

babwe, but there is a strong ex-

pectation that it will be dis-

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the former Australian Prime Min-

ister, and co-chairman of the

Commonwealth Eminent Per-

sons Group, said he thought a full-scale conference would be much preferable to nations

leaving the Commonwealth because of a failure to agree

As part of the round of con-

sultations which is taking

place ahead of the summit

meeting, which begins on Sun-day, Mr Shridath Ramphal,

enssed informally.

the end of September.

Nigerian

robbers

face a

slow death

Lagos (Reuter) - Convicted armed robbers in Nigeria's central Niger State are now being executed slowly by re-

peated firing squad volleys, a state government official said

He confirmed a report in

the National Concord news-

paper that said convicts in the

state were first shot in the

ankles, with subsequent vol-

leys directed higher at five-

minute intervals until they

Whales go

back to sea

yesterday

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Star Wars

Sts JOIN force that the Commonwealth should "steke out the math" CE POWET [65] Market, the United States and others might follow. at carried waiting for the EEC," Mr. Wood said in a response to a suggestion that Mrs Thatcher

WENGER



n earning South Africa debate: Australia's view • Commonwealth hope • Unions spurned

Commonwealth action must be backed by America, says Hawke

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

He differed with Mr Bill

Hayden, his Foreign Minister, who has said that the sanc-

tions issue could lead to the

break-up of the Common-wealth if Mrs Thatcher refuses

to adopt tougher measures.
"There will be tensions, but

I do not believe there will be

There may be some isola-

There was no question, be

tion of Britain within the Commonwealth."

said, of "looking for expul-

sions or withdrawals". Al-

ing the case for sanctions so

forcibly if it was going to be to

the detriment of Australia's

troubled economy rather than to its benefit, he said :"Any

country has to be prepared to incur some disabilities in an

Mulroney to call for a lead

From A Correspondent, Ottawa

That accord said if there

had been no progress towards

dismantling apartheid in South Africa in the interven-

ing six months, all leaders

would consider other

of the accord had not been advanced in the past six

months Paragraph 7 would be

ed on South Africa to im-

would eventually lead to non-

racial, representatives gov-

This included dismantling apartheid, ending the state of emergency, the release of Mr Nelson Mandela and others,

lifting the ban on the African

National Congress and a pro-

Paragraph 7 details eight

economic sanctions that could

cess of internal dialogue.

plement five measures that

The second paragraph call-

He said since Paragraph 2

break-up or withdrawals.

Any sanctions against be adopted at the Commonwealth mini-summit next week would only be effective if they would only be and matched by were backed and matched by the United States and the European Community, Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, said yes-

But he added that the "peremptory dismissal" of Sir Geoffrey Howe's mission would intensity processes would intensify pressure in

all areas against Pretoria.

He said that the present tone of the sanctions debate in the US gave him a "sense of optimism" about the policy that the Administration will adopt. Ultimately, he indicated, such a concerted approach was possible.

Mr Hawke was speaking in an interview before leaving for London, for the meeting with Mrs Thatcher and leaders from the Bahamas, Canada India, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Australia was a leading poliution on advocate of sanctions at the Chogm summit in Nassau, and last month's Labor Party conference agreed a stiff 19point package of proposed anti-South African measures.

though some black leaders, such as President Kaunda of Zambia, had threatened to These include a withdrawal withdraw, Mr Hawke said he m. Environment Correspondent of South African Airways' believed they could be dislanding rights, a ban on minsuaded, and pointed to preeral imports and exports of raw materials, and prohibition vious crises, such as that over Rhodesia, which he said had of new investment in South demonstrated the strength of the organization. Asked if he would be argu-

Mr Hawke declined to disclose what specific proposals he will put forward next week (the second tranche of the Nassau agreement will be used, in effect, as an agenda) hut indicated that Australia wanted to be part of a united

reason that the Common-wealth, as the "first among equals" in the South African

situation, should lead and not

wait for anyone else to act

when he joins the meeting in

Mr Bernard Wood, who was

the Prime Minister's repre-

sentative to a number of

India to discuss South Africa,

should "stake out the path"

September meeting of that body to declare her intentions.

the continue of might want to wait until a

CHEST OF STREET

white to parten at

Benegati . " were based or and

man Berte mames weet - Settle St

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In the post of the

Any sanctions against South that it would not introduce its Australia and South Africa own selective package of are actually trade competitors sanctions. and Australian exports of coal "I do not see it as wise for and precious minerals would Australia to go in any signifiprofit by a South African cant sense beyond what the boycott

But, Mr Hawke said, Commonwealth is doing. 1 Australia did not support shall want to play my role in London in getting a general and hopefully common posanctions "for the sake of being hairy-chested".

anctions are a means of achieving in this case the objective of a truly demo-Unlike the frontline states, Australia stands to benefit from a South African trade cratic, liberal and multiracial boycott. . Mr Hawke said Canberra society in South Africa. "The evidence is already there that South Africa has would have a responsibility to consider a frontline request

for economic aid, but he made equately, to pressure." Pretoria is "in its own straightjacket of prehistoric thinking". It might be able to keep black people subjugated by terror, but it could not keep a white population from deciding that its best interests

responded, albeit very inad-

While Mrs Thatcher argued that sanctions would hurt blacks, the blacks themselves and the frontline states re-

jected that argument. He was asked whether Australia, facing the most austere Budget since the war, would be prepared to provide financial support to the frontline states which would be most affected by sanctions.

There was some discussion of this in the Bahamas, specifically on fuel. We may have to think about what could be done there. If it comes to the point that its actually done then clearly we would listen to what the frontline states have to ask of us.

"I believe we have a responsibility if they ask for assistance from the Commonwealth as a whole to see how we could accommodate

question of all eight steps being taken at this time.

There could be a mix and

maybe even others that are not

He said that, in his visit to

front-line countries around South Africa, he had found the

leaders in a sober and deter-mined mood, committed to do

included in the list."

their own countries.

rica's neighbours.

Mr Wood said he had

ained the impression no-one



Commonwealth Society

Mr Malcolm Fraser making his address yesterday to the Royal Commonwealth Society. He hoped Mrs Thatcher

Harare - Zimbabweans were presented yesterday with an annual Budget showing little sign of anxiety over impending sanctions and es-calated South African military activity hanging over the southern African region (Jan Raath writes),

Defence spending rose dra-matically by 26 per cent to £242 million, but statements detailing planned expenditure attributed the bulk of this to some £39 million for aircraft procurement for the air force. Dr Bernard Chidzero, the Minister of Finance, proposed budget spending of £1,737 million, 18 per cent more than the previous year. Some 24

whatever is necessary despite the harm that may ensue to He said they all showed ANC plans another meeting with US officials on the results to them from sanctions against South Africa. Canada he said, would Lusaka (AP) - The chief continue its 20-year-old policy spokesman for the African of attempting to increase the independence of South Af-National Congress said yesterday that further talks with

in the Commonwealth would leaders and the US Ambassaplay "fast and loose" with British interests. "They redor to Zambia. Ambassador Paul Hare met three leaders of the guerrilla movement at their Lusaka cognise their values to Britain but I can say it will not be enough for Britain to move headquarters on Wednesday only a bit" from its present in what US officials said was the first acknowledged contact

Few clouds Thatcher snubs union team By Nicholas Beeston

Commonwealth and South

African trade union leaders began a three-day emergency session yesterday to put pres-sure on Commonwealth leaders to accept sanctions against South Africa.

Delegates from the Com-monwealth Trade Union Congress, representing 30 million workers from more than 40 conntries, will meet several Commonwealth leaders this week, but Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, has refused on the grounds that she is "too busy".

Mrs Shirley Carr, the CTUC chairwoman and president of the Canadian Labour Con-gress, said Mrs Thatcher could per cent is accounted for by have gained "vitally im-debt repayments and interest. portant advice" by meeting

ANC spokesman, Mr Tom

Sebina, declined to disclose

details of the conversation but

said the participants "agreed

Mr Schina would not com-

ment on whether he felt the

meeting reflected a change in

American policy toward the ANC, which the administra-

tion of President Reagan has

previously depicted as a ter-

on contacts in the future.

the CTUC delegation, which at the start of the state of includes three senior South African trade union leaders.

They would have told her unequivocally that black people want to see comprehensive sanctions vigorously enforced. to hasten the end of apartheid and to lead to the exercise of normal democratic freedom by all South Africans," she

Yesterday the CTUC broke off its emergency meeting, hosted by the TUC, for a discussion with the Common-Shridath Ramphal

South African security forces in South Africa.

path of violence."

wards South Africa,

● ADDIS ABABA: African after a lengthy delay caused by

guisso of Congo, declared the sures and a possible dip-

wealth Secretary-General, Mr. At the meeting the General-

leaders ended their annual

summit conference in the

Ethiopian capital last night by

condemning Western powers

for their co-operation with

South Africa and suggesting

voluntary reprisals against Britain for its opposition to

The new chairman of the Organisation of African Unity

(OAU), Mr Denis Sassou-Nu-

conference closed at 10.50pm

sanctions (Reuter reports).

Secretary of the Council of Africa on the trade union Unions of South Africa movement. It is estimated (Cosatu), Mr Phiroshaw that hundreds of trade union Camay, who was detained by members are still in detention

last-minute debates on "US

intervention in Angolan af-

fairs," American attacks on

Libya last April and the civil

The 50 OAU members took

a more militant line on west-

ern collaboration with Pre-

toria than in previous meet-

ings, but the practical actions

proposed did not go beyond

the voluntary economic mea-

lomatic break with Britain.

war in Chad.

emergency in June, said: "We are looking to the rest of the world to protect freedom. If the world fails us then there is

Mr Ramphal told the delegates that abolishing apartheid was a priority, but he emphasized that the Commonwealth should not fall apart because of differences over policy to-

no other alternative hut the

Mr Camay and two repre-sentatives from Cosatu have compiled a report detailing the effects of the recent government clampdown in South movement. It is estimated

Hamburg (Reuter) - Wolf-

gang Bistry, aged 40, a West died of gunshot wounds inflicted by a suspected contract murderer who killed his wife and himself at Hamburg police headquarters on Tuesday, police said.

Telling tales

mention in the latter portant to note the London meeting of the seven leaders be taken against the country. was taking place in the context Mr Wood said there was no

PARLIAMENT JULY 31 1986

Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister, will Commonwealth meeting in the

Bahamas.

Foreign Secretary's mission

American officials were plan-

ned following the unprece-

dented meeting between ANC

Government still wants negotiated settlement

SOUTH AFRICA

The Government's determination to continue to work for a negotiated solution to the problem of South Africa was expressed by Lady Young,
Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, in a statement on the Foreign Secretary's mission to southern

Africa.

Lady Young was assailed by Labour and Alliance peers for giving no indication of the Gnvernment's new policy following the failure of Sir Geoffrey Howe's talks in South

For the Labour Party, Lord Elwyn-Jones said that the state-ment was deeply disappointing. containing no positive proposals. Lady Seear, leader of the Liberal

peers, called the statement to-tally inadequate and asked that 25% DISCOUNT if any member state threatened to leave the Commonwealth, Parliament should be recalled.

Lady Young called the called the commonwealth. Lady Young called the latter suggestion hypothetical, and said that recall of Parliament was e matter for other

euthorities. She said that Sir Geoffrey Howe's personal standing had in no way been diminished by his

Further measures would be on the agenda for the Commonwealth meeting on Sunday but she added: There is no auto-maticity that something further

will happen.
That, she added was an bjective statement of reality.

In her statement, Lady Young gave an account of the Foreign Secretary's meetings. She said that his meetings with leaders of South Africa's neighbouring states had brought out the serious concern felt by most of South Africa's neighbours about their countries of a policy of general economic sanctions against South Africa and the dangers of escalaring confronta-

Sir Geoffrey had made clear to the South African Government the EEC view that there was urgent need for fundamental but peaceful change in South Africa, leading to the total abolition of apartheid.

In this connection (she said) be stressed that in order to establish the necessary con-ditions for peaceful dialogue it was essential to release Nelson leaders and to unban the African political parties.

Sir Geoffrey was able in this way to convey to the South African Government the deep concern felt by the United Kingdom, the Community and western countries generally on this matter. The South African Government can be in nn doubt of the strength of this concern. He regress that the responses he received from the South African Government were not such as to enable him to report progress of

the kind which he sought. He is conveying the outcome to our Community partners and will also be able to give his assessment of the visit to the review meeting of the seven Commonwealth heads of Goverument which begins in Lon-

don on August 3, The Government will continue to make every effort to work for a negotiated solution to the problem of South Africa. Lord Elwyn Jones described the statement as disappointing and said it contained no positive

proposals on how to deal with the critical situation affecting Britain, her relations with the Commonwealth, the United States and the world at large. There was no indication of urgency. What specific proposals (be

asked) will the Government be putting to the mini-summit next Sunday if that conference is not The Government should already be publicly giving e committal to proceeding with effective measures by way of

What efforts would be made

during Britain's presidency of Commonwealth member were the EEC towards implementing to say they were leaving the rigorous measures against South Africa if it refused 10 meet the gravity of the situation? Should not the Government

now join its friends and allies in the Commonwealth, the EEC and, as seemed possible now, in the United States, in proposing mandatory sanctions against South Africa in the Security Lady Secar (L) said the statement was inadequate in the



Elwyn-Jones: Statement deeply disappointing

face of the increasing bloodshed in South Africa, the arrogant regime there, and in the light of the anger and anxiety developing in Britain.

Time is running ont (she

said). Apartheid is getting worse and worse. Time is not on our side. It is not on the side of the moderate leaders of the blacks vithout whose leadership there is no hope for anything other than a bloodbath.

Talk of a negotiated solution had led to nothing at all and the Foreign Secretary, in have any hope of success, would have to basis of strength and with a determination to take positive measures. Why should the South African Government take any more notice in the future than they had in the past if the Foreign Secretary continued to perotiate from a position of

If, during the recess, any

to say they were leaving the Commonwealth. Parliament should be recalled to discuss the matter before Lady Young said that at the Commonwealth meeting on Sunday, consideration of the

case for further measures was an item in the agenda. So, too, was it in the EEC. And it would not be right for her to anticipate what would come out of that meeting.

A range of measures was already being implemented with Britain's EEC and Commonwealth partners.

said) that there will be something further that will happen, but Sir Geoffrey Howe has said in the Commons that if his mission did not procure tangible and substantial progress, then agreement on further measures is likely in be necessary. This is an objective statement of reality. It is not a

It would be unwise to country might leave the Commonwealth, A recall of arliament was not e matter for

The Cabinet was unanimous in its support for the policy that the Prime Minister and Sir Geoffrey Howe had pursued, that is to say to try to achieve an end to apartheid by negotiation. Lord Soames (C) said the Government had been discussing for many weeks now with the other main trading partners of South Africa what action all should agree to take.

agree to take.

Lady Young said discussions have been going on both with EEC partners and with Commonwealth partners stemming from the Nassau meeting of the Commonwealth heads of of the Commonwealth heads of government.

Lord Brockway (Lab) said both
the Foreign Secretary and the
Prime Minister must feel unterly

humiliated by what had oc-The Foreign Secretary was given a colossal sunb. Limited sanctions would fail. All history

had shown the ability of govern ments when foreign action was taken to adjust themselves to it. There would have to be intervention by the United Nations if, ultimately, apartheid was to be overthrown. Lady Young said she was sur-prised he should feel that make prised he should feet that mak-ing a further effort to negotiate with the very people who were in a position to implement a change in apartheid was either humiliating or not worthwhile. The Government did not see it

in those terms.

Sanctions were not as easy to apply nr. as was sometimes implied, the kind of easy policy to bring about the changes the Government would like to see. Lord Paget of Northampton (Lab): We should not be conspiring in wreck the only economy in Africa that works. Who is going to pay for the victims of this? Our Prime Minister has behaved with utmost courage. I bope her cour-age will not leave her because it

it does millions will die. Lady Young: We have consistently argued against general economic sanctions. Experience has shown they do not work and any further measures in addi-tion to those the UK has implemented have to be considered in the light of that

We believe all should weigh the effects of general economic sanctions on South Africa, her neighbours and on the UK carefully against the supposed benefits. We believe the balance is against such sanctions.

On the effects of sanctions on the front line states, we are considering the possibility of further assistance, but clearly the UK is not in a position to offset the effect of economic sanctions on the front line states. That underlines the importance of seeking a solution through dialogue and not through confrontation.

The mandate that Sir Geof-

frey Howe was given at The Hague meeting has nearly two months 10 run. There is no need

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Perth (Reuter) - Eighty Sir Geoffrey Howe's visits to Southern Africa as an escape pilot whales stranded on a route from the views she had been expressing, because there were going to be enormous west Australia beach at Augusta have returned to the sea after a rescue operation by volunteers who kept them consequences, adverse to Britalive by pouring buckets of water on them throughout the ish interests, if she did not do The present positions ad-opted by the United States and The whales were lifted on to trucks and driven to a nearby bay, where motorboats berded reef, and the rest followed.

the Commonwealth Secretary

General, will have talks today

with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Foreign and Commonwealth

Secretary. Both had separate

meetings in London yesterday

with Dr Chester Crocker, the

US Assistant Secretary of

Mr Fraser, in an address to

the Royal Commonwealth So-ciety, said he hoped Mrs That-cher would use the outcome of

State for African Affairs.

the United Kingdom would lead to such a loss of western influence in Southern Africa that they would give Mr Gorbachov the greatest victory the Russians had had since the re-volution. Mr Fraser thought there was a reasonable chance that properly devised sanc-tions would induce a change of heart in South Africa.

He advocated a breaking of all international air links with South Africa; a revue of consular facilities; a tightening of financial restrictions, including a denial of trade credit and the freezing of South African bank accounts overseas; and a blocking of South Africa's bulk exports of agricultural produce and minerals.

Reindeer alert Oslo - Reindeer in south-

Rights move

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet officials announced the cre-

ation of a commission on

human rights and humanitar-

ian questions, but said they

did not plan to upgrade the current low level of Jewish

emigration to Israel and the

ern Norway, where radioactive fall-out from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was its most severe, are so contaminated that by the winter their meat is expected to contain 20 to 60 times the maximum annual exposure level for humans, the Directorate of Nature Conservation

Fugitive dies

Chur, Switzerland (Reuter)
Reinhard Menches, aged 32, a West German wanted in connection with the murder on Tuesday of Liechtenstein's chief detective, died in hospital after being shot by Swiss police.

Talks open

Geneva - The eighth round of indirect talks between Afghanistan and Pakistan opened yesterday, with the ... UN Mediator Mr Diego Cordovez, holding separate meetings with delegations.

Lawyer dead

Berne (Reuter) - Fritz Mathys Weist, a Swiss historian, has said that folk hero William Tell could not have used a crossbow to shoot an apple off his son's head because crossbows were virtually

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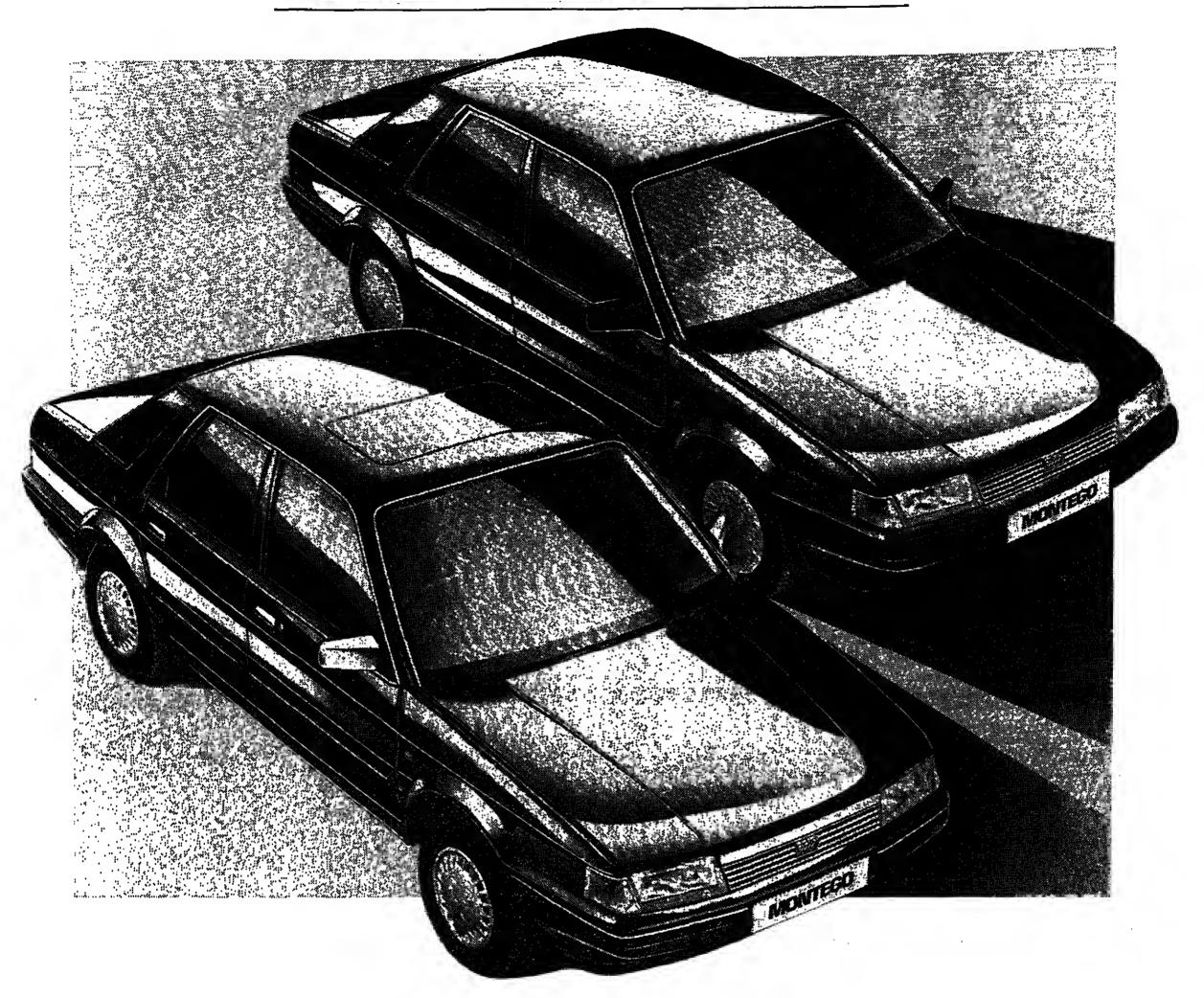
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Space advisers urge curb on commercial use of shuttle

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

House spokesman said yes-

The plan, according to The Washington Post, is part of a oew initiative to spur development of a private rocket craft ejector seats have industry. It would effectively end Nasa's long-standing efforts to promote the shuttle as craft (Pearce Wright writes). an ecocomical self-sufficient space transport system.

Uoder the proposal, virtu- system for its shuttle proally all private communications satellites would be disaster in January. launches, leaving the shuttle to carry almost exclusively military and scientific pay-loads when flights resume in

The newspaper said that of the 43 Nasa cootracts to launch commercial and for-eign payloads up to 1994, only about six or eight would end up on the shuttle if the plan is does exist, however, an option for a more gradual phasing-out of commercial customers.

Ooe immediate coo-sequence of the plan, if approved, would be to deprive Nasa of about \$850 millioo in revenue it would receive from the American Satellite Company and other commercial

These firms have argued that barring them from US-subsidized shuttle flights would leave them with oo choice but to turn to the West European Ariane rocket or the

A Cabinet council majority (about £1.9 billion) shuttle is recommending that Presi- orbiter should be built to dent Reagan adopt a plan to replace the Challenger, which ban most commercial and exploded soon after blast-off foreign satellites from future on January 28 killiog its crew space shuttle flights, a White of seven. He said the President was expected to take the decision soon.

submitted a proposal to Nasa for their use in manned space-Nasa has been studing the feasibility of an ejector escape

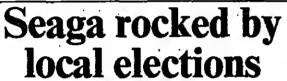
gramme since the Challenger Even though the tape recording of the final cooversatioo between the Challenger astronauts and ground control, which was released earlier this week, showed that the crew's commander knew something had gone wrong, there was no suggestion that anyone might have escaped.

up on the shuttle if the plan is adopted by Mr Reagan – there have suggested that in a

The scheme suggested by Martin Baker Engineering, a firm based at Denham, Buckinghamshire, uses a technique designed for the Royal Air Force's Vulcan V-bomber

The central crew member in a row of three seats ejects through his hatch. The other two then tilt their seats towards the same hole and are blasted out.

If a similar idea Chinese Loog March rocket adopted for the shuttle pro-Meanwhile, a White House gramme, it would mean buildspokesman emphasized that ing three emergency escape harches in the next shuttle, many differing views about whether a oew \$2.8 billioo seating arrangements.



By Jeremy Taylor

The possibility of early had no parliamentary pres-general elections has become ence since. an issue io Jamaica after a massive opposition victory in sures which Mr. Seaga em-Tuesday's local government braced have sparked several massive opposition victory in

the Jamaica Labour Party But on May 1, Mr Seas (JLP), conceded defeat late on announced the first optim opposition People's National Party (PNP) of Mr Michael Manley, the former prime minister, had won a clear majority of 99 seats to 39, with

49 still to be declared. The PNP was expected to take 57 to 60 per cent of the

The local elections had been postponed several times, and were the first chance Jamaicans had to comment on Mr Seaga's record since 1980, when the JLP was swept into power promising "deliver-ance" from Mr Manley's democratic socialism.

Taking advantage of early firm action and American support, Mr Seaga called a snap election in late 1983, which he won with barely a vote cast against him.

The PNP, claiming that an

understanding oo electoral re-form had been violated, boy-cotted the election, and has

The drastic austerity meaelections.

Mr Edward Senga, the including serious upheavals in Prime Minister and leader of January and June last year.

He suggested that econe recovery was well under way and ostentationsly defied the financial orthodoxy of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, on whose largesse and anstere policies economic recovery had been

Sceptics argued that Mr Seaga was boping that his Budget would easure success in this week's voting and prepare the way for a third general election victory which would take him well into the 1990s and leave plenty of time for further work on recovery.

Mr Manley, somewhat mel-lowed and chastened since his socialist enthusiasms of the 1970s, had firmly described Tarsday's voting as a referen-dum on the Government's record, and is now calling more loudly than ever for general elections.

Sudanese rebels talk peace Addis Ababa (AP) - The Sudanese Prime Minister, Mr

Sadiq al-Mahdi, and Colonel John Garang, leader of the southern Sudanese rebels, met yesterday for discussions at the most senior level since Colonel Garang began his insurgency three years ago.

A spokesmao for the rebels, who identified himself as Captain Daoiel, refused to give the

Col Garang is leader of the Sudao People's Liberation Army, which is fighting for greater autonomy io southern Sudan and economic and administrative reforms.

Mr al-Sadiq, whose Umma

Party won most seats in the April election which returned Sudan to civilian government, was in Addis Ababa for the regular summit of the Organ-ization of African Unity.

France jails 3 Basques

The French Government expelled another a Basque refugee to Spain yesterday and jailed three suspected members of the French Basque separatist organization, lparretarrak on explosives and armed robbery charges (Our Foreign Staff writes). José Luis Artola, a suspected member of Eta, who was handed over on Monday, aileged io court that he had been maltreated by Spaoish

Judge shot dead in ambush

Bogotá – A leading Colombian Supreme Court judge was assassinated here yesterday in what appeared to be a cootract killing sponsored by the natioo's oefarious drug mafia (Geoffrey Matthews writes). Dr Hernaodo Baquero Borda was killed when his

official car was ambushed by armed men oo two high-speed motorcycles. His wife was also unjured.

Muslim insult

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) - A Malaysian court jailed New Zealand missionary Grant Terrence Nesdale for one day and fined him £166 for hurting the religious feeling of a Muslim by saying: "Your Islam is not original, your Koran is not true and Prophet Muhammad is not true."

Free again

Nicosia (Reuter) — Cyprus has freed Sami Anis Naken Nasr, aged 26, a Palestinian jailed for seven years in January for trying to smuggle arms hidden io wine bottles on a civilian flight from the island to Jordan, his defence lawyer said. No reason was

Death fall

Chamonix, France (AP) Police identified a British climber who died in a fall in the Mont Blanc range as Frank Lindley, aged 27, a student born in Blackpool.



of crew members. Their boliday cruise turned into a nightmare on Wednesday when an explosion and fire flared deep within the ship, injuring 17 people and forcing almost a thousand passengers to flee in lifeboats.

"For a few minutes I ought we were all going to "said Mrs Rebecca Gordon, aged 46, a passenger of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mrs Gordon and her daugh-ter, Melissa, aged 11, were thrown from their beds by the sion of the blast one deck below them. Within seconds smoke began seeping into their cabin. Guided by a crew

escape by crawling on their hands and knees through smoke-filled halls packed with screaming passengers.

"People were trampling each other, Children and old ladies were being shoved aside," Miss-Karin Lohrer, aged 23, of Fort Mill, South Carolina, another passenger,

Passengers' tales of panic differed sharply from initial statements by the ship's own-ers, Eastern Cruise Lines. But the owners said an investigation was mider way.

Mr Bernard Chabot, president of Eastern, said there was no indication of sabotage.

The company offered pas-sengers a 50 per cent refund or a free cruise in compensation for their aborted voyage. They paid between \$500 (£336) and \$1,000 dollars for the trip. Microchip battle

Japan backs down over US dumping

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

day Japanese microchip ma-

of a battle that has raged for can run and hide from." months between the Japanese, dustries. Details of the US-Japanese

agreement were disclosed yesterday by US Commerce Secretary, Mr Malcolm Baldrige. "The Japanese have agreed oot to dump io the United States, not to dump io third countries that could ship to the United States and opeo up the market for memory chips io Japan, which we feel has been closed to US exports," he

Implementation of the second part of the agreement might still prove a problem for the US. Japanese manufacturers - and consumers - are octorious for buying Japanese unless a foreign product is obviously superior. American manufacturers only command

Minutes before a midnight 8 per cent of the semideadline elapsed on Wednes- conductor market in Japan. Mr Baldrige said:

outacturers agreed to increase Japanese have agreed to acprices of their products io the cept more memory chips by United States, in the face a opening their market. There threat by American authori- will be benchmarks as to how ties to impose duty if oo agree-ment could be reached. they are progressing io that area. It won't be hard to find The settlement is the climax out. It's not something they

US semiconductor manutheir American counterparts facturers have been particu-and the US Department of larly nervous in recent months Commerce. The Japanese as the electronics industry were accused of dumping mic-remained in recession. The rochips on the US market and computer industry, one of the undermining the American priocipal users of microchips, electronics and computer in- has experienced a drop in has experienced a drop in sales. A receot report pre-dicted a drop in the US computer sales this year of 17 per cent to \$14 billion.

Many computer manufacturers have had to shed labour and close their factories. Semiconductor manufacturers have suffered the same fate. The British microchip company, Inmos, which is owned by Thorn-Emi, closed its manufacturing arm in Colo-rado Springs, made about 400 people redundant and wroteoff £45 million.

li said: "This recovery has been much slower than forecast aod it has become apparent that the substantial in-crease in worldwide capacity will exceed demand over the oext two or three years".



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Gandhi under fire for 'illiberal acts' of Indian Government

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

prepares to leave for London, where he will be the most influential Commoowealth leader trying to put Britain in the dock for its policy towards South Africa, the Indian Government itself is accused nf

acting illiberally.

Indian society, too, is being criticised for a growing wave inter-communa!

For good measure recent government actions have shown a high level of incompetence in the upper reaches of the Indian power structure.

The Government was ac-cused of a "black act" when it passed a Bill on Wednesday empowering it to refuse to publish official tribunal reports, if it considered it con-trary to the national interest. Opposition MPs walked nut

of the session of the Lok Sabha, the lower house of the Indian Parliament, when they failed to farce the Government to publish the report of an inquiry into the assassina-tion of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former prime minister.

Professor Madhu Danda vate, parliamentary leader of the apposition Janata party, who headed the walk-out, described the Bill as "undemocratic and illegal". He

Just as Mr Rajiv Gandhi the executive to decide what tion did not apply to Jammu card" in trying to supress the repares to leave for London, was in the public interest. and Kashmir, which has a Sikh agitation in Punjab. was in the public interest. The day before, Mr Ganserious border problem with dhi's Government was ac-

> cused of attemptiog to create a The Times of India, which dangerously undemocratic sit-uation when it tried to take apposes the Government, said yesterday: "Petroleum prices, powers to override state govthe territorial transfers in Punernments and legislate in all jab, appointments of senior

> > tifies to an amateurishness

that everyone wishes the Gov-

The Government fumbled

earlier this year in bringing before Parliament a Bill

relieving Muslim men of the burden of paying alimony to their divorced wives. But the

Bill now passed has led to the

Government being accused of pandering to Muslim com-

nften enough of pandering to

Hindu communalism, and commentators say that Mrs Gandhi "played the Hindu

The Government is accused

ernment would nutgrow."

Killings in renewed Punjab violence

A Sikh bank chairman and a 70, chairman of the Moga Hindu shopkeeper have been Land Mortagage Bank, was shot dead by suspected Sikh killed in Langiana village. The extremists in renewed violence shopkeeper, Mr Nand Lal, Land Mortagage Bank, was killed in Langiana village. The shopkeeper, Mr Nand Lal, was shot in a separate incident in Khiala village. in Punjab (Reuter reports from Delhi). Mr Amar Singh, aged

"protected" in border states. At a inceting with par-liamentary opposition leaders Mr Gandhi was told that the powers be was proposing were not only overbearing but unnecessary since they were already provided by the Constitution, though with greater democratic safeguards.

With an angry eye on a junior minister in the Law Ministry who was accompanying him and whn had not apparently appreciated this point, Mr Gandhi withdrew the measure.

But it was pointed nut yesterday that even this was not quite right, sioce the specific clause in the Constitu-

Recent events in Gujarat, where a Hindu procession was allowed to march through a predominantly Muslim area and so sparked long days of lethal rioting, are blamed oo the Government.

In yesterday morning's pa-pers, to take but one day's news, deaths from inter-communal incidents are reported from Darjeeling, Indure, and Patna, and areas of Delhi were still under curfew Mr Kuldip Nayar, the distinguished columnist, who is also a correspondent for The Times, writes in an article in nfficials and diplomats, important economic policies — nne thing after another tes-The Tribune, an English language newspaper published from Chandigarh, the capital of Punjab and Haryana, that

no langer do the people belonging to one community feel that it is their duty as civilised buman beings 10 ensure that the susceptibilities of the members of other communities are not burt". Mr Nayar, who is himself a Punjabi Hindu, writes that the Punjab situation has affected

the Hindu psyche. "The majority community has developed a siege mentality," he says. He adds that "the Government's attitude to communalism betrays com-



The Anerican-born wife of King Husain, Queen Nur, right, showing Mrs Barbara Bush, the US Vice-President's wife, around the SOS Children's Village in Amman.

Zimbabwe customs men lose appeal

Harare - The Zimbabwe Supreme Court dismissed an appeal yesterday against the continued detention without trial of two white senior customs officers alleged to have spied for South Africa (Jan Raath writes).

The decision ends six detention

months of legal battles since the arrest on February 22 of Mr John Austin, aged 36, and Mr Kenneth Harper, aged 43. Five court rulings that their detention was illegal and three subsequent release orders have been followed by their re-

the reasons given for their detentions were flimsy But yesterday, Mr Justice

Enock Dumbutshena, the Chief Justice, said reasons for the latest detention order oo June 26 were "sufficiently detailed".

Era ends in British Columbia

From A Correspondent Vancouver

The 34-year Bennett politi-cal dynasty in British Colum-bia will come to an end next week when Mr Bill Vander Zalm takes over as Social Credit Party leader and Premier of the province.

He quit active politics before the 1983 election after

serving io several ministries after bis first electoral victory in 1975. Mr Vander Zalm, with

grassroots support but oot that of the party hierarchy, led from the first of four ballots in the leadership campaign that attracted 12 candidates. Mr Bennett anonunced his

retirement this summer after erving as Premier since 1975. He took over the party from his father, Mr W A C Bennett, in 1972 following defeat by the

Mr Vander Zalm, aged 52,

is a native of the Netherlands who was brought to Canada at the age of 12. He built up a multi-million nursery and gardening export company Since the party's term does not expire until 1988, the new

a by-election before October. | disputed area

Bush plan for summit rejected by Jordan

George Bush, the US Vice-President, met Jordanian leaders here yesterday for talks which mainly focused on efforts to revive the flagging Middle East peace process, authoritative sources said. But despite Mr Busb's en-

the Jordanian side rejected any plan for a summit between King Hasain and Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, similar to last week's meeting between the Israeli leader and King Hassan of

Morocco.

Mr Bush conferred yesterday with Mr Zeid Rifai, the Jordanian Prime Minister, and Crown Prince Hassan Ibn Talal. He met King Husain on Wednesday evening shortly after arriving from Israel for a four-day official visit.

Mr Bush said on Wednesday in Jerusalem that he would be taking ideas in Amman that Mr Peres asked him to pass on to King Husain.

him to pass on to King Husain.
But Jordanian sources said
Amman would turn down any
separate peace deal with Israel. Jordan would only talk
with Israel at an international

Middle East conference.

• JERUSALEM: Mr William Casey, the US Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director, visited Israel this month, Israeli security sources said (Reuter reports).

Israeli military censorship prevented Reuters from re-porting the subject of Mr Casey's talks. A US television network

reported last night that he visited Israel and Syria in a bid to prevent war between

There has been tension between the two countries over Syria's military construction in southern Lebanon, its reported acquisition of Soviet SS21 surface-to-surface missiles and its backing for Arab guerrillas, who have claimed responsibility for a recent series of attacks on Israeli

The Israeli security sources confirmed Mr Casey's visit but said the intelligence chief was a regular visitor.

Syria denied yesterday that Mr Casey had visited that

 Border marked: An Egyptian border marker went op on a hillside in the disputed beach resort of Taba yesterday morning as negotiators were carrying out an on-site inspection of the area (Ian Minray

The marker was put up by the Egyptian delegation, who New Democratic Party.

The elder Mr Bennett had arrived in Taba first. It founded the coalition Liberal was removed after protests by Conservative Party as a means | the tardy Israeli delegation, nf holding back the Socialist | who described the incident as "psychological warfare" in the last stages of the marathon four year long argument over who should have sovereignty over the tiny area.

After the inspection of the 700-yard-long beach the two teams retired to the nearby Israeli resort of Eilat to dis-Premier plans to seek a scat in cuss how to measure the

Wellington budget hits tax dodgers

the proposed measures, which he claimed could save mil-lions of dollars a year in evaded tax.

But he said the new tax rules would be modelled on Canadian legislation to bring the tax treatment of certain expenditure and income closer to normal accounting

troduced to ban business expense deductions unless businesses declared a profit.

First-year depreciation allowances of 25 per cent on new plaots and equipment are scrapped, except for farming and fishing equipment, but these will also go in 1988.

But while the changes were disliked by some sectors, the country's Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers Federatioo and Employers Federatioo sectors.

treatment.

He also ruled out the future use of special partnerships as a tax dodge — a mnve dubbed Draconian by some business sectors — and warned that legislation would be introduced to ban business expressed deductions unless business.

tioo and Employers Feder-atinn, which have supported the thrust of the free-market Minister's reforms, gave the Budget their approval.

Mr Roger Douglas, the New Zealand Finance Minister, last night presented to Parliament a Budget which promised to close tax loophnles and thwart company tax evasion.

He did not give details of the proposed measures which the man in the street the stree

For the man in the street the main features were a 70 cent (24p) rise for a packet of 20 cigarettes, taking the price to \$NZ2.50 (87p) a packet, and a 6 cent a litre drop in the price of petrol, to 76 cents a litre, premium grade. But the petrol price drop will be a two-month wonder as the Govern-ment's VAT-style goods and services tax, to be applied from October, will increase the price to 84 cents.

Mr Douglas said the price of new cars would increase by 5 per cent under the expenditure tax. although previously the Government had said sales tax would be adjusted to prevent price fluctuations.

The most dramatic feature of the Budget was a plan to refinance \$NZ7.2 billion (£2.5 billion) of the debt problems of the New Zealand meat and dairy boards and the so-called "think big" projects built during the government of Mr Robert Muldoon.

Mr Douglas described the costs of the projects on the taxpayer as "mad", "crazy" and "mind-boggling".

Whacked mugger jailed

New York (UPI) — A mugger who was thrashed with a parasol by the 87-year-old widow of a British knight has been jailed for two years.

José Ramos, aged 38, pleaded guilty to robbery charges and Justice Peter McQuillan of the state Supreme Court sentenced him to two to four years in prison.

Ramos when he tried to escape on a bicycle after stealing her purse near Park Avenue on May 26.

She said at the time that her parasol was bent from the force of her attack. "I was furious," she said.

Lady Vera, a white haired octogenarian, was walking along the street when Ramos

Lady Vera, widow of Sir Charles Tucker, who was knighted for philanthropic work, captured the hearts of New Yorkers by belabouring

octogenarian, was walking along the street when Ramos grabbed her purse as he cycled by and tried to pedal away. A bystander heard her cries and held him until the police

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Casey's talks A 1 Salversion B

for summer rejected Philippine commission urges retrial of 26 Confee Buch the (5) for murder of Aquino teration the lot talks which examine the formation of the following the following the following terms are much to the followin

the Authority of the condi-Supreme Court recommended yesterday that 26 people, was bran too a comment including the former military Chief of Staff, be retried for Alog resemble to the the 1983 murder of the then terre, me marin proch opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, the husband of President Aquino.

In a 63-page report, the transport of the last of the l three-member commission re-Infal He met hing the commended the Supreme Court declare a mis-trial and reopen the case, because outside pressure led to the mass Median sie met sing med Medianed 20 Chang sie Medianed 20 Chang sie Medianes (20 Chang sie acquittal

it said there was "adequate credible evidence" to show that the three-man trial court and the prosecution "acted under the compulsion of some pressure ... beyond their capacity to resist" when it acquitted the former armed forces Chief of Staff, General Fabian Ver, 24 soldiers and a civilian last December.

The ten-month trial last year was "vitiated by lack of due process" which prevented the prosecution from presenting all available evidence against the accused and predetermined the final outcome", the commissioners

During one month of public Mr Courado Vasquez: report earings, the chief prosecutor. hearings, the chief prosecutor,

A special commission ap. Mr Manuel Herrera, alleged pointed by the Philippine that the former president. Mr Ferdinand Marcos called the chief judge and the prosecuting panel to the presidential

palace and suggested that they stage a mock trial. Mr Herrera also testified to the commission, headed by Mr Conrado Vasquez, a retired judge, that Mr Marcos monitored the proceedings by closed circuit television and several times telephoned the prosecuting panel offering ad-vice on the conduct of the

The commission's recom-



mendations upheld a petition filed by a group of prominent Filipinos that a mis-trial be declared and a new trial called.

The Supreme Court's decision will be announced after the prosecution and defence panels receive copies of the commission's report and respond to it within 10 days, Mr Claudio Techankee, the Chief Justice, said.

Court officials said the recommendations of the three commissioners — all hand-picked by the Supreme Court justices — would weigh heavily in favour of a re-trial decision by the High Court.

Mr Aguino was murdered at Manila airport in August 1983 on his return from three years self-imposed exile in the United States. Before that he was held for almost eight years under military detention.

Before his death, he was regarded as Mr Marcos's chief political rival

His slaying triggered mass rotests which culminated in February's civilian-backed military revolt, toppled the 20-year Marcos regime, and swept Mrs Aquino to power. Former General Ver, who was charged as an accessory in the case, fled with Mr Marcos to exile in Hawaii.



A Thai policeman carrying away a time bomb in his belimet after it was discovered and defused in a Bangkok theatre.

Prem gets nod for US official happy with as Thai premier

Bangkok (Renter) -Thailand's largest political party nominated General Prem Tinsplanouda yesterday for a third term as Prime Minister and national leaders met to form a new government with unprecedented House

King Rhumibol was ex-pected to appoint General Prem as leader soon after the Democrats decided to join the Chart Thai and Social Action (SAP) parties in a new coalition government, a Demo-crat spokesman said.

A party press statement called General Prem a "good and honest man" worthy of setting up a Cabinet to administer the country.

A senior government official said intermediaries of General Chaovalit Yougchaiyeth, the Army commander and a staunch supporter of General Prem, have asked political leaders to waste no time in forming the coalition.

He said General Chaovalitwas concerned that small street demonstrations protesting against General Prem's return as an unelected Premier during the past three days could lead to nurest.

The Democrat nomination removed the last major oppoition in the 347-seat Lower House to General Prem's return. Their 100 seats coupled

and the 51 occupied by the SAP would give General Prem a clear majority. The General has been in office since 1980.

He met one senior Democrat official yesterday to discuss the new government and Cabinet posts, but negotiations with the leaders of the three major political parties could take up to a week to complete,

General Prem and the Army may want to continue the tradition of reserving the ministries of Defence, Interior and Finance for non-politicians. General Prem has been the Defence Minister since 1979.

The General, who did not run in last Sunday's general elections, has not commented on his plans. He delayed his return yesterday to Bangkok from his north-eastern provincial home, which he says is free from worry".

Doring the election cam-paign the Democrats asked General Prem to step aside for Mr Bhichai Rattakal, the leader of the higgest block of elected deputies, but Chart Thai and SAP asked him to stay on to block the Democrat chief from office.

A few hundred students and ionists protesting against General Prem's expected re-turn railied peacefully outside Parliament and Government House yesterday.

Chinese arms talks

From Robert Grieves

Dr Kenneth Adelman, the Director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency yesterday hailed China's "greater involvement" in arms control issues.

Dr Adelman arrived in Peking on Tuesday with a delegation of US arms control specialists, for talks with the Chinese on US disarmament initiatives. He last visited Peking in 1984. In 1985 a Chinese delegation went to Washington. Last week Soviet officials visited Peking to put their case in the disarmament dehate

Dr Adelman said he found the Chinese to be "quite open, frank and direct" and more interested in discussing arms control issues than at any previous time.

But he admitted that he did not detect any change in China's continuing opposition to the US Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI).

Dr Adelman said: "We are at the beginning stage of re-search, and the strategic results are not yet clear. But I be-lieve SDI is here to stay."

He also briefed the Chinese on the contents of a letter President Reagan sent to Mr Gorbachov on nuclear disarmament.

Malaysian election

Opposition faces one-sided contest

From M.G.G. Piliai, Kusia Lumpur

Malaysia's general elections normally are devoid of surprises: the Government stands on its record while the opposition tries to whittle away as much of its hoge official majority as it can. It has always been an unequal

The rating coalition has won by at least a two-thirds majority in every previous election except in 1969 when it won by 61 per cent.

The general election tomorrow and Sanday is not expected to cause an upset. At stake are 177 parliamentary and 351 state assembly seats. Elections also are being held for .11 of the .13 state

On nomination day the ruling. National Front coalition was returned unopposed in six parliamentary and eight state assembly constit groupings formed: the Na-tional Front, the People's Jusled by the theocratic Parti Islam Malaysia (PAS), and the urban-based Democratic

Action Party. Electoral swings in Malaysia do not come about on orban issues. It is the rural vote that keeps the coalition in power because issues like the new economic policy, the Govern-ment's alleged mishandling of a banking and provident fund, and other official acts of sion and omission are discounted in the countryside, where there is more concern over low prices for rice, palm-oil and rubber.

Even the fundamentalist Islamic pressures that upset the urban community make no impact in the rural areas. Traditional conservative Muslims see nothing wrong in an Islamic state as envisaged in the Koran. The ruling coalition and PAS are both committed to Islamization, but they differ on the form it would

Another election issue is the Another election issue is the 1.5 million filegal Muslim immigrants from Indonesia and the Philippines. Once they were regarded as merely boosting the aumber of Muslims in the aumber of Muslims in the aumber of Muslims in the aumber of definition of the second of the lims in the country and officials turned a blind eye as many jumped the queue to become permanent residents and citizens ahead of time.

ment has acknowledged that tion, they also pose a security

In the urban areas, the Government is also being chal-lenged by the non-Malay opposition, which is largely Chinese.

The Chinese political out look has waxed and waned with official moves to reduce its cultural, educational and business presence. The com-munity fears that an extension of the new economic policy beyond 1990 would make un-certain its long-term viability and fature.

is its political naivety. The shrewd businessman has not turned out to be a good politician and the com predicament is directly related to its reduced political clout as

impact in the urban areas is the generally abrasive, domin cering style of government of Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime Minister. He brooks no opposition, even from his Cabinet min-isters, and often announces policies without Cabinet dis

looking good, this was tol-crated. But lately there has been more criticism of his style and more airing of allegations that several of his friends have benefited financially from his friends his friendship. A current con-troversy hinges on how Mr Daim Zaianddin, the Finance Minister, gained majority con-trol of a leading bank.

The opposition political par ties are campaigning on a platform of denying the Gov-ernment its two-thirds majority. In the dissolved House the vernment had 132 of the 154 seats. This time it should get two-thirds of the 177 seats that is 118. For the opposition parties it would be a major hurdle to secure the other 59

In the 11 state assembly elections, the National Front could win all but one or two states. PAS says it can take both Trenggans and Kelantan states, with an even chance in Kedah and Perak, The DAP is making a hid to unsent the coalition in Penang, but the But now they are seen to be odds are against it.

"A year of considerable nievement. Profitable growth and record sales

These are the highlights of the electricity supply industry's performance in 1985/86 - a year in which the industry achieved a profit after interest of £414 million.

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ELECTRICITY COUNCIL. ENGLAND AND WALES.

Jakarta sets up team to spend aid faster

nesia has a set up a special ministerial team to solve one more quickly.

The group has been an form, Dr Saleh Ahr, would be nounced after complaints able to cut through the delays. from aid donors and the World Bank about slow implementation of development projects.

According to the World Bank, Indonesia had spent less than half of its oustanding Bank aid of \$7.44 billion (about £10 billion) up to December. Total loans from donor governments and inter-national lending agencies amounted to \$24.64 billion, of which \$9.56 billion had not

been spent, it said. In its annual report on roads, housing resettlement Indonesia the Bank said that and electrification schemes. spending was well below the

worldwide average.

The Hague in June, 14 aid donors, including the World delays on land acquisition

Bank, pledged a total of \$2.5 problems, budgeting and fi-

Jakarta (Reuter) - Indo- nance procedures, finding suitable sub-contractors, poor management and red tape. It of its most pressing problems says that the new team, which how to spend aid money is headed by the minister in is headed by the minister in charge of administrative reform, Dr Saleh Afif, would be

> "It may make on-the-spot decisions and bypass timeconsuming and complicated procedures which delay the implementation of a project, the Cabinet Secretary, Mr Murdiono, said,

Indonesia has been hard his by falling oil prices, from which it gets 70 per cent of its foreign exchange. It was forced to cut its development Aid projects include new

rubber plantations, dams, At their latest meeting in The Hague in June, 14 aid

SPECTRUM

Caging the violence of Sicily

As the Mafia trial in Palermo enters its seventh month, with hundreds facing charges from murder to kidnapping,

Caroline Moorehead explores the change of mood – and the considerable risks – that enabled the Masiosi to be brought to book

A large poster hangs on the wall of a second-floor flat in a quiet street lined with flowering oleanders in the middle of Palermo. It is an invitation to attend a public debate in Monreale, a city that contains the greatest and most splendid of the Norman mosaic churches. The date on the poster is February 1981; the title of the debate Masia Oggi - Masia

There were four speakers: Rocco Chinnici, a magistrate, famous for his insistence that ordinary Sicilians should resist the manipulations of the Mafia; Pio La Torre, a Communist deputy, who proposed a law permitting magistrates to look into the bank accounts of people suspected of laundering Mafia funds; Gaetano Costa, Palermo's attorney-general, willing signatory to the arrest warrants of wanted Majiosi; and Umberto Santini, director of the Centro Siciliono di documentozione Giuseppe Impastato, a research centre on the Mafia, where the poster hangs. Of the four men, only Sanuni is alive

Palermo, the drugs capital of the world

today. He says he owes this to the fact that, alone of the four, he has "no power and no money

Chinnici, La Torre and Costa, who had, if not precisely power, at least a public presence and a voice loud enough to earn the enmity of the Mafia, all died within a few months of each other, shot down in the streets of Palermo. Santini is one of a small and brave collection of Sicilians, particularly in Palermo, the undisputed centre of Mafia activities, to be conducting private battles to check the still formidible power of the Mafia cosche, or families.

His wife Anna is a member of the Association of Sicilian Women against the Mafia, formed by the widows of some of the murdered officials. Like the others, Santini is watching the Palermo Mafia trial - which opened in February and is the largest trial of Mafia suspects ever held - with interest,

though also with some scepticism. "What is important is that the trial is happening, and seen to be happening," he says. "It is the first time in Sicilian history that the state has shown that it intends to deal with the Mafia."

In Sicily they call it the maxiprocesso: the maxi-trial. There are 474 men on trial, 100 of whom have not been caught but are being tried in absentia. Among those captured is Luciano Liggio, who at 19 was the youngest Mafia chief in Sicilian history and rose to become the most feared leader in the modern Mafia. Liggio looks like a wise and ageing professor of linguistics at some northern university, with a cold stare above a peppery, dark beard.

Then there are the Greco brothers, Michele and Salvatore. Michele comes to the trial in a yellow cardigan a neat, portly figure more readily imagined behind the desk of a provincial bank. His speciality is said to be the disposal of bodies. These three are considered the most valued captives.

Alongside are ordinary men of the Mafia. They may look like teachers or lorry drivers but they are in the dock on trial for arms trading, trafficking in cocaine and heroin on a scale which has made Palermo the drugs capital of the world, and for about 100 different murders. There are also charges of kidnapping and extortion, bul these are spoken of as small

misdemeanours. For trying these men a vast new courtroom has been built in reinforced concrete and steel within the Ucciardone prison in the centre of Palermo. Visitors come to gaze at the great fortress and most particularly at the armoured personnel carriers, like small tanks, manned and guarded by soldiers in hullet-proof vests. The tourists also speculate about lhose on trial are kept, and without which the violence might

become uncontainable. The Palermo trial was born onl of a feeling of disgust, a revulsion against the violence which was apparently overwhelming the city.
The late 1970s had seen a lull in Mafia killings after the terrible

17 N E Spain language

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Massive security for the maxi-trial: the barred courtroom cage built for the trial inside Palermo's Ucciardone prison, a fortress guarded by armed soldiers

Mafia families tore themselves apart with car bombs placed all over Palermo. The Mafia leaders spent those years moving into a new field, setting up international connections, mainly with heroin traffickers in Marseilles. With the subsequent rise in financial stakes came violence. At the end of 1980 another war broke out between masiosi in the capital,

It began with the strange mur-der of a monk in his cell in the Convent of Santa Maria di Gesù, where police found no Franciscan poverty hut seven cells containing arms, liquor and colour television sets, as well as evidence of links to known Mafia drug traffickers. The violence spread to take in the assassination of other Mafia members, then carabinieri, journalists and magistrates. By the end of 1981, more than 100 people had died violently in Palermo alone.

Rome resolved to fight back. General Carlo Alberto dalla Chiesa, veteran of the struggles in mainland Italy against the Red Brigades, was named Prefect of Palermo. He had been in Sicily less than four months when he and bis wife were ambushed in their car. Other magistrates and policemen died after them, but hy now the arrests bad begun.

About five tons of pure beroin a year was being produced in Sicily's morphine refineries. It was shipped to the United States and other parts of Europe, bringing in about 700,000 million lire (more than £300 million) per annum. At the height of the drug days, police believe that about 30,000 people trade.

When it was known that the Mafia were to stand trial, the citizens of Palermo, not unnaturally, became alarmed. Who would be brave enough to do jury service in a city where almost nothing is done without Mafia permission? When summoned, slaughter of the 1960s, when rival urors pleaded illness, family



Luciano Liggio: 'like a wise and ageing professor'

responsibilities, sudden foreign galvanized the entire city. When Tommaso Buscetta began reciting journeys; a young woman teacher said quite simply that she was too his list of names, dates, transfrightened. But a jury was found; a actions, assassinations and threats sign, say local people, that or-dinary Sicilians today feel as sickened as do those in authority by what has been happening, and that they are no longer prepared to go along with the traditional Italian notion that the Masia is a myth, a legend invented by northerners to express their contempt

From the day it opened in February, the maxi-processo has revolved around the evidence of dramatic way. These super-grasses are something new in Mafia history. They are Mafiosi who have decided that they have nothing to lose in turning state witness. The old rules of conduct that bound a uomo d'onore, a man of honour, to unhreakable silence have lost their force. The singing of this new breed of turncoats has

for the primitive, rugged, civiliza-

tion of the extreme south.

in a dispassionate, somewhat clinical manner, hundreds of Sicilians queued from dawn down the narrow street which leads to the Ucciardone gates for one of the

Nothing to lose in turning state witness

seats in the public gallery. It was true theatre, say those who man-

aged to get in. seemed to be speaking out of a sense of nostalgia for an older Mafia, where such random vi-olence would not have been condoned and where Mafia leaders, men of respect, wielded local justice probably no more brutal than that imposed by generations of feudal landowners, added to the sense of drama.

Buscetta is now in prison in the United States. It is not known whether he will survive there, but il is certain that he could never survive in any Italian jail. Superpenitents have short lives. More recently, a new super-

Mourning a Mafia killing

pentito bas captured the imagination of the public galleries. Vincenzo Sinagra is a small, stocky man in his early thirties, with receding hair and the slightly puzzled and injured air of a garage mechanic who has been accused of failing to find a fault in an ailing engine. He comes as a surprise as a 'man of respect": there is some-Ibing too furtive, too excitable in

Sinagra arrives in the courtroom scurrying between two lines of carabinieri, who walk so closely together that his head can barely be seen from between their tall, khaki shoulders. From the 20 cages lining the immense green painted courtroom, those on trial stare out, propped against the

bars, like men waiting for a bus. There is silence. Sinagra is led into a bullet-proof transparent box with only the front open to the judges, prosecutors and 16 tricolour-sashed jury members, whom he faces. Distilled later, reproduced at length page after page in Sicily's daily papers. Sinagra's tale is chilling, particu-larly when be explains that he has killed a man himself, simply "because I didn't like his face". In Palermo, everyone follows the day's evidence, reporting it to each other much like the World Cup

The maxi-processo is not the first Mafia trial nor the only one to put men in cages. Fights against Mafia power have been going on ever since Mussolini first saw them as a serious threat, while successive anti-Mafia commissions bave spent decades chronicling and contemplating their crimes. What they have failed to do, and what every inquiry since has failed to do, is to establish the suspected links which bind the Mafia to the political structure of Italy.

These links, long known and accepted but never examined, cannot emerge from this Irial; it is not in the judge's brief to make them do so. However, the trial matters. It is many years since people thought of the Mafia in romantic terms, as rural Robin Hoods, inviolate and not altogether despicable, obeying archaic hut somehow honourable

Any lingering suspicions that Maria are not savage criminals, urban gangsters running an extraordinarily profitable illegal business, are being healthily dispelled, as day after day a litany of violence and corruption is heard. The maxi-processo, says one of the investigating judges, is a very small move, down a road which appears to have no visible end, but it is a move none the less.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1017

1 2 3 4 5 8 7 Hastens (6) Being [6] 8 Not strict (3) 9 Large prawns (6) 10 Choux cake (6) 11 Lively Scots dance 12 Peasani's revolt lead-14 Public disturbance 19 Wild drug experier 22 Whirlpool (4) 24 Tear from (3.3) 25 Lure (4.2) 26 7th Greek letter (3) 27 Superficial appear-

Parent's brother (5)

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13 In addition (3) 15 Stealthy [7)

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Why I didn't play to the gallery

Neil MacGregor, appointed Director of the National Gallery yesterday, was not the trustees' first choice. American Edmund Pillsbury rejected the job . . .

out of his 45-minute interview pressure, he said he would, with the trustees of the National Gallery with his mind already made up. He would withdraw his application for the post of director, considered to be one of the plum jobs of the artistic establishment. But even as his letter of

poser | 71 20 Expiate (5) 21 Tender | 5) withdrawal was being read by the Civil Service officials to 23 Gloat over [5] whom it was addressed, the trustees, under their chairman Jacoh Rothschild, decided that Pillsbury was the man for the job.

Hurried telephone calls were made: would he with-

TED PILLSBURY walked draw his resignation? Under Street for approval by Mrs Thatcher, but now Pillsbury, Director of the Kimball Museum at Fort Worth in Texas, was having second thoughts As the Prime Minister rub-ber-stamped Pillsbury's appointment, he was talking it

> they concluded: be would withdraw completely. The decision created shockwaves around the artistic establishment and severely embarrassed the trustees. Pillsbury, on holiday in Ven-ice with his family, is unmoved and points to two factors which made up his

mind. Excessive bureaucracy

and latent anti-Americanism

over with his wife, Mireille.

He should not have changed

his mind in the first place,

would have made his task impossible, he says. "I withdrew on what I surmised to be the general sentiment in Britain and what worked out at the interview from some of the questions that were asked", he says. "The interview itself was enough for me to decide I didn't want to be a

While Pillsbury insists that he has no wish to be critical of the trustees, be points out that a short interview is an unrealistic way of assessing a candidate's capabilities for such an important joh. "I was asked at the end if I had any questions. I put two very short questions and got rather ambiguous answers to them, and that was that."

He says that in order for any candidate to have any confidence in the job there should be more far-reaching discussions between the trustees and the applicant.

"Then there were the can-



Unrepentant: Pillsbury, the National's first choice

didates - there were 10 of them. One was an academic, three were internal candidates, two were museum directors from Edinburgh and Liverpool, one was editor of an art magazine and one was an architectural historian."

PILLSBURY LAUGHS. "It was a smorgasborg. That in itself set some warning lights flashing — I gained the impression that the trustees and the Civil Service did not have any idea of what sort of candidate they were looking for. They were playing politics

"I was thrilled and honoured to be invited to become director", he says. But in the process that the Civil Service have there is a presumption that those who apply for the joh will accept it unconditionally.

"Is that an entirely appropriate system, where a candidate would accept the joh without wanting to sit down and discuss some aspect of the position and the institution before signing on the dotted

The process, he says, might be more appropriate to the hiring of shop assistants. He points to the multi-faceted aspects of the job, including fund-raising acquisitions, the notorious National Gallery extension and so on. He was

"In the end it was probably unfortunate that the trustees if they did want me - didn't see that I was giving up a very exciting position and would have to make some tremendous sacrifices. I have what many people consider to be the best joh for a museum professional in the United

HIS BEING an American was likely to he a continuing liability. "I lack what I felt was an important qualification, something that was essential for success in the job, from the British people's point of view: I wasn't British. I felt that lack would lead to divisions later if not sooner. That assumption was based on what I read in the press and what the trustees

"Jacob Rothschild himself was quoted as saying that all others factors being equal he'd like to appoint a British national." He laughs again. "It is important for the Director of the National Gallery to be British, don't you think?"

Of the gallery itself, be says: "It's highly bureaucratic, it has unions, it doesn't operate independently but as part of a government agency, it's a Civil Service institution. "I believe the director is

subject to most of the regulations which apply to civil servants in terms of his authority and his freedom to carry on certain activities. It also has trustees who may or may not make the job more efficient. In trying to achieve anything there would be more players involved than I am used to, including various government departments."

Pillsbury says he has no regret other than not having stuck with his original de-cision. When I was appointed it was a question of Come on, make up your mind'. Well, I did. I bave been at Kimball Museum for five and a half years and I have many more exciting chal-lenges there ahead of me."

Christopher Wilson

THE SEASE TIMES -Portfolio Gold-£12,000 to be won



A tonic for Lemmon

"I'm like a two-year-old kid again", says Jack Lemmon of his debut on the Loudon stage next week. The star of countless comic films plays a meatier role in Jonathan Miller's production of O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night. In The Times tomorrow, he looks forward to touring with the play and talks of his "odd couple" partnership with Walter Matthau

California

dreaming North and south of 'Frisco

Fringe Edinburgh's

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FRIDAY PAGE

'All work of this kind is something of a compromise. No surgeon should ever lead you to believe that he can perform miracles?

med by many orthodox sur-are flourishing as never before. They now advertise freely, ften using the term "Harley Street", even when they have little ennection with the West End or

These clinics, usually fronted by a non-medically qualified businessman who can advertise where the doctors cannot, offer traditional treatments that have been well sublicized and alternately praised and derided over the years. Proce-dures that appear to have stood the test of time include "nose jobs". hair transplants, facelifts and breast augmentation or reduction. But there are now many new cosmetic, techniques which are eagerly sought by a public ever mure desiruss of physical

You can now have facial skin chemically burned away to reveal the peaches-and-cream complexion guarded by arrand tolding jodhpur thighs sucked away, or lose

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ansightly birthmarks through laser treatment.

These cosmetic treatments, as with any other medical procedures, can work only within certain limits. No amount of surgery, however competent, can turn a Margaret Rutherford into a Raquel Welch. Some faces are so wrinkled that they defy any treatment. Some people are so obese that no reputable clinic would ever take them. And most experts agree that much cosmetic surgery has only a limited life span.

The newest cosmetic procedure is chemical face peeling. Pictures and stories have appeared of previously wrinkled, morose housewives who have all subjected themselves to this treatment, apparently with wondrous results. One maverick lady, however, announced that the treatment had not been that good after all and had left her with a face permanently suffused with a" bot

As with all things, the norm lies comewhere between the extremes. Peeling treatments are said by their

MEDICAL BRIEFING SPECIAL

COSMETIC SURGERY

By Dr Thomas Stuttaford and Liz Hodgkinson

skinned Anglo-Saxon type in her mid-fifties whose face has become prematurely wrinkled.

Collagen injections are another non-surgical method of removing facial lines. Natural animal collagen, rather than synthetic materigen, fainer train symmetric manerials, is used to replace tissue lost with age. These implants appear to be a particularly effective way of treating lines around the mouth.

With fat aspiration, or lipolysis, a cannula is inserted, under a general anaesthetic, into offending fat which has been dissolved by an environ. The fat is then sucked out szyme. The fat is then sucked out. Cost: around £1,500. Only small amounts of fat may be removed by this method, which may cause severe bruising. Fat can be removed

from thighs, buttocks, stomach, or underneath the chin. The operation is said to be most suitable for those vho, while not clinically obese, have fatty bulges which no amount of dieting can dislodge. Laser treatments form another

new fashion, but they have had a troublesome history. A few years ago, cold beam lasers were enthu-siastically beamth by beauty salous to remove wrinkles, but they did not work. Kenneth Clarke, when Minister for Health, amounced that all laser clinics most now be registered with the local health authority. This applies from Octo

A British expert is John Carrath, who works in Southampton. He is president of the newly-formed Brit-ish Medical Laser Association and

wine birthmarks and spider veins.

It passes through the outer layer of skin, the intense light being absorbed by the veins containing the dark red cells. Fibrous tissue is formed which eliminates the port

Auyone considering this treatment should first have a patch test, which costs around £40, to see whether it is likely to be effective. Removal of the birthmark costs about £500.

There is no doubt that many "cowboy" cosmetic clinics exist, as they are potentially very profitable indeed. So how should a good clinic be selected? The standard advice used to be: ask your GP. However, most family doctors do not know much about current cosmetic treatments. The best method is to shop around for the best buy.

As for clinics, you may see a non-medical person first but never agree to treatment until you have had a lengthy consultation with the suron. If he does not appear in a medical directory, be careful.

who also operates a referral system for people seeking cosmetic surgery, says: "If you go to a clinic that says yes to everything, beware. All reputable clinics should retain surgeons of with the highest medical qualifications who are doing this kind of work all the time.

"The surgeon should show you a selection of before and after pictures, not all with absolutely perfect results. This enables you to assess the result and also to decide whether you would be happy with

"All work of this kind is something of a compromise and no surgeon should ever lead you to believe that he can perform

The clinic itself should not look seedy, and should offer very extensive post operative care. If, for some reason, you do not like the clinic or the surgeon, leave it there. An essential element in any successful cosmetic procedure is the rapport between patient and practitioner. Its absence should be taken as warning sign.

'We can't cut away at fat to make a super svelte figure'

childbirth. Breast augmentation, using silicooe implants. has stood the test of time and most patients are very pleased with the results", Margrave

The operation does not preclude breast feeding and the only real late complication is fibrous encapsulation."

This is where fibrous tissue collects around the silicone prostheses, making the breasts hard, tender and unnaturallooking. Unfortunately, there is as yet oo way of predicting which patients will suffer from this. Every prosthesis does eventually become covered by fibrous tissue, though this does not always become a

The hardening can be treated by a rather primitive procedure known as "breast popping where, under an-aesthetic, the surgeon applies a punch to the breast. This cracks the hard coating but does oot harm the implant.

Breast reduction is rarely requested for frivolous reasons. Most womeo wanting such surgery don't merely have slightly larger hreasts than average but are overendowed to such an extent that ordinary activities such as running, taking part in sports and buying clothes, are a problem. They are prone also

to skin infections. "The operation is almost always successful and there are few complications", Margrave says. "Patients have to understand that breast feeding is no longer a possibility because the duct system has to be divided in the process of

reduction". There will be scars and, in about 2 per cent of cases, blood clots which will have to be treated by further surgery. The other common form of breast surgery is to entrect assymetry, where the breasts are of ooticeahly different

One factor oot always appreciated by those considering any kind of breast surgery is that the usual X-ray screening tests for cancer will be difficult to interpret and those who have reduction operations diminish their chances of successful mammography. Another possible problem with breast reduction is that occasionally the reimplanted nipples

slough off and cannot be

reinstated. Would-be patients

also have to bear in miod that

such surgery rarely matches expectations. With men, the most often

requested procedures are for "nose jobs" and baldness. Since baldness is considered a natural phenomenon, it is unlikely to be entrected on the NHS although surgery on the oose may be available.

"You can't ignore a nose".

Margrave says. "There is very often good justification for NHS treatment here. On the whole, though, we tend to be wary of men seeking cosmetic Surgery ".
A request for tattoo removal

may seem frivolous but it very often falls on sympathetic ears. As Margrave puts in if everybody had a tattoo for each youthful iodiscretion, we'd all be tattooed. An operation very often means a young person can become employable and feel more at home in the adult world. Tattoo removal is a very acceptable form of social rehabilitatioo."

or both sexes, removal of large moles or other surface disfigureements may well be available on the health service. These small operations are the most commoo cosmetic procedures. according to Margrave.

Since they can be dooe under local anaesthetic and do not require a n they are cheap, quick and easy to perform.

Cosmetic operations that are considered frivolous and not cormally available to an NHS patient include fat suction, facelifts, chemical face peeling, eyelid and chio operations.

Dr Margrave says that cosmetic operations are far safer and freer from complications than most people imagine. "In most cases, there is very little paio and suffering afterwards. But patients do have to be aware of the limitations. We can't cut away at fat to give overweight patients a super svelte figure, nor can we remove scars. We can't make people taller ur shorter, or reduce the size of hands and feet. But what cosmetic operations can do is to improve the quality of life and self-confidence for some people."

"We find that most of our patients are highly motivated and deserving people who are definitely out undergoing something trivial."

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An open door to danger

Estate agents are

reviewing their

office procedures to protect female staff but the risks remain

The disappearance last Monday of 25-year-old Susannah Lamplugh, after taking a man to view a house for sale, has prompted many companies to review their system of working.

They are suggesting that female staff meet male clients in the office where possible, or check their identity by asking for a name and num-ber they can call back to confirm any appointment to meet outside a house or flat.

These arrangements, however, can nuly mitigate the dangers. Most firms lack the staff to allow women negotiators to be accompanied oo such visits, and in the past 10 years the number of women working in the estate agency business has increased considerably.

Many women are attracted by the possibility of earning arge commissions and a enmpany car while a growing number are setting up their own enmoanies. Female estate agents have

always been aware that they ran some risks. Paula Meares, 2. who worked with Chestertons for six years and



Missing girl: Sasannal Lamplugh at work

oow runs her own estate agents and property consultaots said: "I knew an Australian girl with gorgeous blue eyes and a Farrah Fawcett cascade of hair who took one voung man to view a

property.

"He asked her if she had ever been accosted in a flat. When she said no be said 'you are about to be' and threw her on the bed. But be only kissed her and he wasn't the dangerous type, although later and asked to be shown the flat again at 6.30pm. This time we sent a man and the client oever turned up. Presumably he was watching

from a distance". Julie Graham, 33, has been in the husiness for nine years. Sometimes when one is showing certain gentlemen round certain flats, particularly io winter when it gets dark at four, one becomes a little uneasy", she said. "There are times when you sense they want to linger in the bedroom and test the mattress, but you move briskly away, saying how reassuring it is for people to know that the resident porter is always roaming around.

"But in future if somenne phones up cold we will insist on being able to ring them back to confirm an appointment rather than going out blind, even though we may lose some business by duing

Lee Rodwell

Slipping out of your skin

The news that Linda Lovelace (below) faces the possible removal of both

breasts after receiving silicone

implants may prompt many people to think

> again about cosmetic operations. How

widely available are they — and how safe?

commonly held misconceptions about One is that such operations are completely un-

necessary, horrifically expensive and risky procedures iodulged io only by those with far more vanity and money than sense. Another popular piece of folklore is that those who undergo cosmetic operations

usually pay dearly, other than financially, since such operations almost always go hor-A third myth is that surgeons offering these treat-

ments are doing so purely for financial gain, are un-scrupulous and have no hesitation in persuading their

here are several patients to undergo further cosmetic surgery.

· There are, of course, cowcosmetic surgery. boy clinics and unethical surgeons. But there is also a very serious side to cosmetic surgery. In this country at least, by far the great majority of people seeking such operations are those who feel that their lives are being adversely affected hy a hodily disfigurement

loto this category come children, adolescents and adults with birthmarks, large moles or bat ears, men with accident-damaged noses and women wanting breast reduc--tion or augmentation.

THE RSC HAS TRIUMPHED. BRAVO!

THE ACTING IS STEELY AND BRILLIANT'

crowd, instead of being stared at wherever they go.
At one time, it was almost

impossible to obtain cosmetic surgical treatments under the NHS because these proceuojustifiable use of time, hospital beds, and expertise. Nowadays doctors are more sympathetic, realizing that a physical abnormality can be just as distressing and healththreatening as an illness.

Christopher Margrave is a consultant plastic surgeon at a London teaching hospital who performs many cosmetic operations for the NHS. He is also the author of the recentlypublished Cosmetic Surgery. These are people who merely want to look normal, to be able to disappear into the procedures available as well as

their - limitations and weeks of life", Margrave says. complications.

request a particular treatment", he says. "First of all, you have to see your GP, who will then write a

letter to a specialist if he feels surgery is justified. The next cosmetic surgery is to see a psychotherapist before we will accept anybody for treatment.

"We have to be sure that a changed physical appearance really will benefit the patient. Somebody with a serious personality disorder may blame all his misfortunes on an imagined abnurmality and will therefore not improve as a result of surgery".

The psychological screening appears to work well and between 70 to 90 per cent of patients find their lives and outlook are enhanced after

Children can almost always be treated on the NHS. "Ugly birthmarks and jug cars may make children's lives a misery and these disfigurements can be successfully treated surgically. Some hirthmarks can even be excised in the first few

tic, limp wirework and soggy chips called the computer and feel that success

is not too far away. I admit

that I have come to this late in

life and have much ground to make up. I have caved in to the current pressures that lean

heavily to the thesis that

computer illiteracy is less acceptable than halitosis or

sweaty feet. In fact, for a man who thought a floppy disk was the result of leaving an LP on a

warm cooker, I flatter myself

that I have done rather well. I

am now surrounded by wires,

ribbon connections and a

What I am having most

difficulty with is the printer, a

small beast with idiosyncratic

tendencies and a habit of

The printer travelled the

oceans bearing with it the aura

of the mysterious east,

equipped with a manual that

does absolutely nothing to

dispel the mystery. It persists

cious time was spent trying to work out where the valve was

before it dawned that "value"

How to change a "ribbong

is explained in an 85-word

sentence bulging with adver-bial clauses of inadequate

for example in referring constantly to something called the "ribbong" and more than oace speaks of "Engrand". Pre-

universal air of untidiness.

"To the case of adults, we "To obtain cosmetic sur- would not treat people who gery under the NHS, you have were after personal publicity to be highly motivated and or who were pinning all their oot easily put off, as you can't hopes of a better life on the

"The most suitable patients are those whose bodily appearance does not accord with their image of themselves. It's not that they want to look glamorous or beautiful step for all adults wanting but to be able to walk down the street or enter a room without exciting stares and

> y far the most commonly requested opcrations for womeo аге augmentatioo or reductions. Here again, the women concerned are not prompted by empty vanity but feel they look peculiar. Awareoess of an odd appearance can lead to loss of confidence and

self esteem. About 30 per cent of Margrave's NHS work is concerned with hreast improvement operations. Of these, around two-thirds of patients want augmentation while the others seek reduction. "Almost all patients seeking

augmentation are those whose breasts have become flat after

Jser hostile I am trying hard to achieve mastery over that heap of grey plas-FIRST

Joseph Kelly

PERSON

punctuation. The strictures or not reversing the paper by hand have led to unimagined levels of incoherence, and there's an unhealthy over-use of "please" when it came to referring to the manual.

Despite its peccadilloes I regard my little printer as an attractive and efficient machine. In using it I have come to realize that the expression user friendly" really means something. Like Gibbon on completion of Decline and Fall. I feel a great loss when it has to be removed for repair, for on its day it is almost

But what amazes me is that the makers of such a helpful tool have not realized that the customer must be told clearly how to use it. An inefficient manual that does not help the customer achieve that typographical Nirvana strikes at the heart of good customer

There is a good case for the MegaMultis to set up a re-search body to examine the quality of information given to customers and then employ troobleshooters to root out the unreadable. Are there any takers?



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THE TIMES DIARY

State of the art

The shrapnel flies from the bomb-shell appointment of Neil MacGregor as director of the National Gallery. A growing section of the art world, I understand, now believes the position of the chairman of trustees, Jacob Roth-schild, is untenable. Critics say the public withdrawal of Rothschild's controversial first choice - the American, Edmund Pillsbury places his working relationship with MacGregor in doubt. In what I take 10 be a veiled reference to the problem. Hugh Leggatt, a member of the Museums and Galleries Commission, yesterday warned that despite MacGregor's having no experience of running galleries, he must be "allowed the run of his own house". Mean-while, friends of the Wallace Collection director, John Ingamells, who appeared to be the trustees' second choice, say he had "suffered abominably" from the handling of the appointment. In fact, only the millionaire American benefactor John Paul Getty, whose £50 million donation to the National Gallery helped earn him an honorary knighthood last week, was sanguine yesterday. He told me from the London Clinic: "I'm delighted a Brit bas got the job."

Head Gardiner

George Gardiner. Tory MP for Reigate, has called for the removal of a headmistress — without even meeting her. Barbara May, who took over control of Woodmansterne First and Middle School in Banstead. Surrey, nearly two years ago. has antagonized parents by replacing traditional, formal teaching practices with more modern and flexible ones. A petition demanding her dismissal, drawn up by more than 100 parents of children at the 290-pupil school, was sent by Gardiner to Jill Sibthorp, chairman of the county education committee. His covering letter said, in part: "All these parents have my full and public support." Mrs May is furious. "For one's own member of parliament to write this letter without making any attempt to speak to one is very rough indeed," she says. Gardiner says there was no need to talk to her because it was obvious there had been a breakdown in confidence. He has offered to meet her next week.

• The Great British salesman strikes again. I ask First Choice Cars, Austin Rover dealers in London, if they stock literature on the Range Rover."No," they say.
"That's Land Rover's job. Ring
this number." It's Ford's.

Who's next?

Robert Kilroy-Silk's abrupt farewell to politics comes at a peculiarly inopportune moment for the local politicians who coveted his Knowlsey North seat. Neither of the far-left challengers in last year's selection struggle is now in the running. The Militant Tony Mulhearn was expelled from the party, and the former Merseyside Metropolitan Council leader, Keva Coombes, has just been picked to fight Hyndburn, a Tory marginal in Lancashire. The remaining contender is Jim Lloyd, leader of Knowlsey Council. This. however, has blotted its copybook with activists by dismissing Derek Harron from his £11,600 job as voluntary sector liaison officer.

KILROY-SILK WAS . HERE

BARRY FANTONI

As I was saying

A sense ni dejà vu. A motion due to come before the Federation of Conservative Students' annual conference in September calls for the disbanding of the Common-wealth as an "anachronistic and totally useless body and a waste of money". At the FCS's 1967 con-Harvey Proctor, now Tory MP for Billericay, but then a fresher at York University, proposed a motion urging the United Kingdom to leave the Commonwealth. Although the 49-countryassociation is not Britain's to dismantle, he still thinks we would be better off" leaving it. You can't fault his consistency.

Eves have it

Following my note on Monday. the Badger Protection Society calls to say that the newly-formed National Federation of Badger Groups is undertaking the world's first study of badger fatalities. Warwick Reynolds, leader of the society's rescue group, insists that the chief cause of UK badger deaths is not electrocution by British Rail but squashing by cars. The society is experimenting with hadger-eve-level reflectors built into the edge of the road. The idea is that the reflected headlights of oncoming cars will make badgers freeze helore they cross.

A fine system of injustice

by John Grigg

this week on the pop singer Boy George may or may not have been intended as a tokeo penalty, justified as such by mitigating aggravating the desperate problem circumstances in his case. But even as a token fine it was surely rather on the low side for somebody of his presumed wealth. If intended as a genuioe punishment it was - as one Conser-

"derisory". For a millionaire an appropriate token fine would be nearer to £2.500 than £250, while a fine really meant to punish and deter would need to be at least £25,000, if not more. But who has ever heard of sucb a fine being imposed, say, for reckless driving by a rich mao?

vative MP described it -

The fine of £250 imposed earlier

Fines are an unsuitable form of punishment for poor people, be-cause they either cannot pay them, default and are then sent to prison. or pay them at the price of increased hardship to their already suffering families. At present more than 20.000 fine defaulters are being sent to prison every year, so

of overcrowding in our prisons. For rich people, bowever, fines could be the right form of punishment for many serious offences. To take again that of reckless driving, even the loss of a licence hurts the rich far less than the badly-off, because rich people can afford to hire a driver. But a fourfigure or even five-figure fine for

often be salutary and just. There is now a growing move-ment among penal reformers to adjust the level of fines more closely to means, and, for the benefit of offenders at the bottom end of the scale — particularly those who are out of work and on social security - to expand the system of community service so that there would be types of it that could be used as an alternative to

the very wealthy road-hog might

fines, or in case of default. The 1972 Criminal Justice Act provided that a community service order would be substituted

for imprisooment as a way of dealing with fine defaulters. But this provision has never been implemented, partly because the Probation Service has felt that community service should be used as an alternative to prisoo only for more serious offenders.

The poor are often willing enough to disclose their personal circumstances to a court, in order to demonstrate their inability to pay. But the rich have no such inducement, since the fines im-posed upon them are all too well within their means.

imposed by magistrates is £2,000, and this is imposed only in rare cases. For reckless driving, the norm of punishment recommended by the Magistrates' Association is 10 penalty points, a licence endorsement, and either six mooths' imprisonment (the legal maximum) or a fine of £300. Some upward variation of the fine may be considered if the

offender seems to be well off, but I am told that he is far more likely to be sent to prison than to be fined £2,000 - which is absurd.

When a rich person is found guilty of a serious offence, for which a big fine would be the suitable penalty, it is essential that the court should be able to discover bow rich he is. But at present there is no way of obtaining this information if the culprit is unwilling to disclose it.

In Swedeo courts bave the power to require of the tax authorities that they reveal the financial circumstances of individuals who are to be punished by fining. But oot in Britain.

The maximum fine that can be The cause of personal liberty is indeed sacred, but so is the cause of justice, and some limitation of the one is often necessary for the other's sake. The system of graduated taxation involves quite a severe limitation of freedom, but is now generally accepted as, in priociple, just. Why should there not be a system of graduated fines, using the Inland Revenue to provide the oecessary evidence?

workings of a particular political system oot only baseless but very dangerous indeed, the belief is not in itself unworthy; on the contrary, the longing for perfection is one of

the noblest and most persistent of

all buman dreams, and although

those dreams have, again and

again throughout history, turned to waking oightmares, mankind

Professor Paul Hollander's

Political Pilgrims, now a perma-

oeot signpost in the country of the

blind, has shown how, decade after decade, some of the world's worst (and, io some cases, most obvious) tyrannies have been

visited and bymned, and that as

disillusion sets in with one, the

disillusioned have instantly, so

deep and irresistible is their craving, adopted another. When

some 30 years after they took place. Statin's sbow-trials were

admitted (by some, anyway) to

have been oot quite according to

the Corpus Juris Civilis of Justin-

ian, and the Terror to have been

aptly named, it occurred to few of

dreams them still.

Wayland Kennet

Can Nato tolerate 'fire first' rule?

The rules of engagement at sea sound traditional and harmless enough: they are in fact fundamental to civilian control of military forces. They are also one of the many issues splitting the Nato alliance, though they have been pushed into the background in the past few months by many other alliance-splitting issues.

Part of the United States Navy's New Maritime Strategy states that in times of crisis or expected hostilities the president will delegate the authority to open fire to the commander of a particular naval force: the "on-scene commander". Furthermore, the commander can open fire not only when he is fired on, but — and this is the point — when he judges that his adversary is acting with "hosule iotent".

In practice, the commander may io turn delegate the authority even further, if his force includes ships armed with the Aegis track-and-fire system. This will itself determine whether potential surface and air targets have a "hostile inteot" and will itself select the "best response", including that of opening fire first.

It does not necessarily replace human decision, but is prepared to do so at the throw of a switch. So far, four American warships are equipped with Aegis, and 27 are on order.

The authority to fire first appears to have been delegated in both the US-Libyan fights this year, at which at least one Aegisequipped ship was present - first during the coat-trailing in March, when the Sixth Fleet fired on Libyan patrol boats whose intent was, oo doubt rightly, judged hostile; and again during the air attacks on "terrorist targets" in April when, to the surprise of the American admiral, there was no Libyan response.

We were lucky: General Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, was in overall command of the operations, which took place in the Mediterranean, with a fleet "assigned" to Nato. But they were not Nato operations and would not have been approved by the European Nato allies. And although they could have involved Nato in war, they were not under

Nato political control.
The new rules of engagement no doubt look like a good idea to the US Navy on technological and military grounds. The range and accuracy of naval missiles is now so great that firing first gives more of an advantage than ever. But this raises terrible political and moral problems. To fire first is to attack. and the idea of a pre-emptive attack by a member state goes

agaiost the political and moral set" of the Western democracies. It also flies in the face of the North Atlantic Treaty itself, which says - echoing the mainstream of military alliance treaties throughout history - that an attack on nne shall be regarded as an attack on all. As a high Nato authority

put it to me recently: "It says an attack on one, not by one."

Let us consider what could happen. At a time of high political tension the US Navy undertakes one of its now routine sorties into the Norwegian Sea or the Black Sea. The "on-scene commander" thinks certain Soviet forces have a hostile intent, and opens fire, or allows his Aegis to. At that moment he would be acting as a

US national commander (as he was in the Libyan punch-ups).

At a certain point, the traditional scenario goes, the US fleet in question would be placed under Nato command, to which it is normally only "assigned", and the oo-scene US commander would come under the political authority of the Nato Council. For Nato Command to order forces ioto action, the consent of member nations is required.

But would they consent to the fight, or war, if there had been no part to the fight, or war, if there? A merica's

attack on the US fleet? America's allies would be resentful and confused, and Europe would be accused by the Soviet Union of collusion and by the US of treachery.

That is the apocalyptic cooclusion at the end of a simple line of reasoning; the "worst case analysis". But its mere possibility is even now causing acute political strain in the alliance. At the very least, the existence of the "fire or hostile intent" rule can only tend to put "crisis management" into the hands of American naval commanders. It would also tend to make the US administration postpone the moment when it puts its forces under Nato command in a crisis, the longer to retain the technological advantage and military freedom of action the new rule is intended to confer.

What is to be done? This is another of those instances where the present US administration, seeing an opportunity to exert its great strength, is ready to breach its international obligations, in this case the North Atlantic

Luckily Nato has so far shown itself to be a durable plant - and long may it continue to be so. But at the moment it is exposed to too many strains for the safety of its European members.

Lord Kennet is SDP spokesman on defence in the House of Lords

Bernard Levin: the way we live now would apply there, too. lt must be said that although the belief in the rapid perfectibility of man is wholly without foundation, and the belief that it has actually taken place through the

Strange news from China; and the strangest thing about the news is that it is not at all strange.

The authorities there are worried about a rising crime-rate, two aspects of which worry them particularly. First, it seems that gangs of adolescent youths have been terrorizing the country; robbery with violence seems to be their speciality.

And as if that is not enough, there have been numerous executions among a somewhat older generation, the sons or grandsons of leading figures in the present Chinese leadership or of beroes of the revolution, the Long March and the conquest of all China for Communism; murder and rape seem to have been the leading

crimes in this category.

I am tempted to say that those of my readers who are genuinely surprised at this news ought to be seot to a Chinese re-education" camp; there would be plenty to choose from, though anyone eager to sign up should be warned that the experieoce will be not at all like a 1930s summer school at Dartington.

You see, if you were surprised at the news that in China there are violent criminals scarcely out of short trousers, and even more violent ones who believe that their illustrious ancestry is protectioo enough for them to do as they like without retribution, it can only be because you have come to believe. as so many have, that China, or to be precise. Communism in China. has literally changed the nature of man. That, after all, is what your fathers (if they were as silly as you) believed about Stalin's Russia, where ... well, Malcolm Muggeridge's great apostrophe to bu-man folly will bear quoting once

Wise old Shaw, high-minded old Barbusse, the venerable Webbs, Gide the pure in heart and Picasso the impure, down to poor little teachers, crazed clergymen and millionaires, drivelling dons and very special correspondents . . . all resolved, come what might, to believe on thing, however preposterous, to overlook anything, however villoinous, to approve any-thing, however obscurantist and brutally authoritorian, in order to be able to preserve intact the confident expectation that one of the most thoroughgoing, ruthless ond bloody tyrannies ever to exist on earth could be relied on to chompion human freedom, the brotherhood of man, and oll the other good liberal causes to which they had dedicoted their lives. They even had a word for it, New Soviet Man, and the fact that at

much the same time Hitler was instituting a New Order apparently gave no one pause. The central paradox of Stalin's Russia and those outside who worshipped it was that a system recommended as heaven on earth held, and holds unbroken to this day (by a very wide margin indeed), the record for the greatest oumber of incocent human beings deliberately



The snake still lives in the Garden

done to death in the entire history action. sion is so vast and bloodstained that it has understandably tended to obscure another fallacy, less murderous in its effects yet perhaps more subtly dangerous, if not to life then at least to reason.

Despite Stalin and Hitler, Mao and Pol Pot, Tito and Franco. Stroessner and Castro, the Duvaliers and the Dergue, and all the other mad and murderous brutes who have defiled this century and defile it still, it seems to me plain that mankind in general is better than it was in the earlier centuries There is more altruism, more respect for the individual worth of others, more generosity, more resistance to state evil, more rejection of arbitrary discrimination, more acceptance of the limitations of buman action, more understanding of our own ig-norance, even more tolerance. We progress, it is true, by fits and starts, and for every four steps forward that we take, we slip three steps back, but slowly, inexorably, we move forward.

Human nature, then, can change. But it cannot change quickly, and, above all, it cannot be changed, least of all by political

of the world; but that monstrous I have said it two dozen times, and unforgivable misapprehen- and in any case Horace said it before me: Thingummy expellas furca, whatsit whatsit recurret.
"Grant that the old Adam in this Child may be buried", says the Anglican ceremony of baptism, "that the new man shall be raised up in him"; what is more, it sometimes happens. But those who plan to sit around until it happens to all mankind had better bring a cushion and a very long book. In China, as in Britain, some people want what they haven't got, and some of these are willing to take it, if necessary using the greatest violence, from those who have it. In both countries, too, the children of the powerful are more inclined than the generality to believe that their family connections will give them immunity, and quite often, and for quite a long time, they are right in that belief. The same, on both counts, is true in Albania, Burundi, Chile, Denmark, Ethiopia, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Indonesia. Japan. Kuwait, Liechtenstein. Mexico, Nigeria, Oman, Portugal, Qatar, Romania, Sierra Leone, Thailand, Uruguay, Venezuela, the Windward Isles, Yemen and Zambia, and if there was a country beginning with X it

aptiy named, it occurred to few of those who were thus finally disabused to question the origin and basis of their so tragically misplaced belief; they, or their spiritual heirs, simply turned to Mao — second only to Stalin in the murder contest — and believed to be a loss residential that the second only to stalin in the murder contest — and believed to be a loss residential that the second only to stalin in the murder contest — and believed to the second only to stalin in the second only to stalin in the murder contest — and believed to the second only to stalin in the second only to stalin in the murder contest — and believed to the second only to stalin in the second only to second only to stalin in the second only to sec lieved no less passionately that he had turoed China into Paradise. When they began to feel, uneasily, that be might not have done so after all, there was no lack of alternative candidates: North Vietnam, Cuba, Mozambique, Ethiopia, even Cambodia . . . the dogs bark, but the caravan moves on. It has even moved on to Afghanistan, where Jonathan Steele, of the Guardian, found those nice Russians doing so much for the locals, who were naturally so grateful, and wished the Russians would never go away, particularly since they were the locals only defence against those wicked rebels who were not in the least grateful to the Russians and thoroughly deserved to have those sweet little Russian bombs of course, is Nicaragua.)

dropped on them. (And the latest, But that, you see, is wby I took care to defend the dream as harmless only in itself. In the Garden of Eden there was a scrpent, and careful reading of the story will reveal that the serpent must have been already in residence when Adam and Eve arrived, nor is there any suggestion that when they were driven out, he was expelled also. The revelation that China, too, has a crime wave, that it extends to children, and that the scions of leading families in the Communist hierarchy are foremost in the law-breaking, is indeed momentous news. But it is also the oldest news in the world.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

It's the time of the signs

While reviewing a book on the origin of writing in last Sunday's Observer. Anthony Burgess contrived to suggest that we might be in on the end of writing as well. At least, he seemed to be saying that semiology, the study of signs, was well placed to take over from the study of words, and that signs were what be really used to communicate with, not words.

After I had finished reading the review, I drummed my fingers on the table, sighed a little sigh, stared out of the window and took down a book at random from the shelf. These are all signs that I fancied Mr Burgess might be right, that I personally, being in the word business, did not want to believe him, and that I would change the subject by reading something else.

All this was executed without words, with signs only, and was much less tiring than an intellectual conversation.

The book I took down was one printed in 1930 called Modern Prose, and I found in it the following passage G.K. Chesterton:

For in the last resort all men talk by signs. To talk by statues is to tolk by signs; to talk by cities is to tolk by signs. Pillors, palaces, cathedrals, temples, pyramids, are an enormous dumb alphabet, as if some giont held up his fingers of stone. The most important things at the last ore always said by signs even if, like the Cross on St Paul's. they are signs in heaven. If men do not understand signs, they will never understand words.

I put the book back on the shelf with a start. I paced up and down the room, I looked distraught, I gave the cat its tea (much to its surprise - I had fed it 10 minutes previously) and I scratched my

All signs, of course, signs that I was alarmed to find Anthony Burgess and G.K. Chestertoo agreeing about things in such a sneaky way 50 years apart, and that I didn't want to take the risk of reading a third book, in case I found somebody agreeing with both of them.

So I went shopping instead. And while I was shopping. I read the labels on the products with rather more attention than usual be-cause, well, if words were going to go out of fashion behind my back, I felt like having a last taste. And it was probably the first time I had noticed how many words there are on labels, and bow few of them

mean anything.
Prime bacon. Farm-fresh eggs.
Selected oranges. Choice apples.
Garden peas. Crispy cereals. Real fruit juice. Golden vegetable soup. Country shampoos . . .

None of the words with capital letters mean much at all. You could swap most of them around without noticing the difference, and get prime oranges, choice bacon, country eggs, real peas... some of them are downright lies.

Show me a frozen pea grown in a garden, or a soup coloured gold, or a farm-fresh egg that isn't actually factory-fresh, and I'll prepare a handsome apology - or at least I'll give a sign, because I think maybe Burgess and Chesterton are right. Signs are on the way in and words ore on the way out because words don't mean anything any more. They haven't meant anything in rock lyrics for the past 20 years.

(Rock music was actually very late in the field of meaninglesness. Jazz invented a totally in-comprehensible form of singing fully 60 years ago, in the shape of Scat. And nobody has understood a word of opera for about 200 years, unless they had the book of words on their lap. I am told that advanced opera houses now use electronic subtitles.)

The people in the Bible had the right idea. Whenever they called upon God for a message, they didn't ask him to let them have it in writing, or in the form of a memo: they cried, "Give us a sign, O Lord!

And the Lord duly sent them a sign, in the form of burning bushes, rainbows, plagues of frogs, pillars of salt and many other exciting products from his miracle factory. The only time he ever let them have it in writing was when Moses came back with the Ten Commandments, and there seems to be general agreement that these have also been far more trouble than they are worth.

So, words are on the way out, signs on the way in, and the sooner the better, because then we won't all be bored silly by the editor of The Sunday Times arguing with the Palace about who really used what words. But who is to make this final break? Which pioneer of the media will abandon words and go over entirely to signs?

This column, of course. Starting from Monday, there will be no words at all in this space, and we shall rely entirely on signs of one kind or another.

So these are the last words I shall ever write.

Picture of hand waving good-Cheerful drawing of thumbs up.

Closing smile. Lid slams shut. Sign reading: "Closed until Monday."

How to weed out the biased juror his father, who was a tenant of a

With considerable political courage, the government plans to abolish the defendant's right to challenge jurors without having to give reasons. The system, at present, enables guilty men to purge those jurors who look intelligent enough to understand the prosecution's case, and respectable enough to convict.

once they have done so. But there exists in the rules of jury selection an evil which is worse than this, because it tends to the convictinn of the innocent rather than the acquittal of the guilty. It is that nothing is done to detect jurors who really are biased. or otherwise unfit to serve; and that it is very difficult to appeal if they try a man and convict him.

Criminals and lunatics, like clergymen and lawyers, are automatically disqualified from jury service. But the same does not go for those who are stone-deaf, halfblind, illiterate, unable to understand English, or a brother-in-law of the accused person's alleged victim. If a potential juror is unfit through disability or want of English, and court officials notice this, they may ask the judge to discharge him, but no examination, physical or educational, is

The defence may challenge jurors for bias or unfitness, and the government wants this limited right to remain. But this is largely ineffectual because defence counsel knows so little about the people who have been selected. He may not ask them questions and, like the court officials, usually has only John Spencer calls for new measures to prevent the innocent being convicted

the juror's name, address, voice

Prejudice may not appear.

If it comes out at the trial that a juror is biased or unfit, the judge has power to stop the case and order a retrial. Thus a year or two ago a lengthy fraud trial was abandoned when two female jurors got drunk, and one made

sexual advances to a male col-

league during the closing speech

for the defence.

and physical appearance to gn on.

But the judge has the discretion to let the trial go on. Recently. when some mental hospital nurses were on trial for doing violence to their patients, it emerged that one of the jurors was prejudiced against the defendants by what he had heard about the affair from his wife, herself a mental nurse, and that he had preached bis preiudices to three other jurors as he drove them to and from court over the previous 10 days. The judge sent the offending juror home and

carried on with a jury of 11, which - not surprisingly, perhaps - convicted. If the case goes on, or the jurors' bias or unfitness only comes to light after conviction, this is rarely accepted as a valid ground of appeal. Hitherto the defendant has virtually had to show that the other jurors were actually contaminated by the prejudice. and this is difficult, because it is assumed that they were not and

the presumption is almost irrebuttable. The Court of Appeal dismissed the mental nurses appeal, saying the biased jurors' passengers would not have carried any prej-

udice into the jury room; but the court did not inquire what actually happened there, and would not have listened even if anyone had tried to tell it. because this would have compromised the secrecy of the jury room.
In a case in 1961, the jury was

said to have convicted a housebreaker because, at the crucial moment, the foreman showed the jurors a list of his previous convictions. The Court of Appeal refused to hear evidence that this had happened, observing that if this sort of thing was aired in court, it would "diminish the confidence that the public rightly bas in the general propriety of criminal verdicts".

This constipated attitude contrasts starkly with the approach of the courts to appeals from judges, magistrates and others. Here, any whiff of bias is likely to cause the decision to be reversed and the appellant need not argue, let alone show that it caused him to lose. In the leading case, where the Court of Appeal overturned a rent assessment committee decision adverse to a property company on

the ground that the chairman of

the committee had earlier belped

lar proceedings against his land-lord. Lord Denning said this: "The court will not enquire whether he did in fact favour one side unfairly. Suffice it that reasonable people might think he did. Justice must be rooted in confidence, and confidence is destroyed when right-minded peo-ple go away thinking. The judge

related company, to conduct simi-

This attitude may now change. On July 24 the House of Lords reversed the Court of Appeal and allowed the mental nurses' appeal. But if it does change, this will solve the problem only where bias or unfitness in a juror happens to come to light. What is also needed is proper machinery to discover it

In the United States defence lawyers are permitted to question potential jurors about their prejudices - a cure that has led to such time-wasting and abuse that in England it is usually seen as worse than the illness. But it does not follow that oo cure is prac-It would surely improve matters

if court officials bad to check that all potential jurors can see, hear, read, write and understand English; and if the judge had to ask the jurors selected to try a case whether they bave any personal connection with the defendant, or the victim, or any prior knowledge of the case. Prevention is better

than cure. The author is a fellow of Selwin College, Cambridge Kingh ge

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SANCTIONS AND THE POLLS

with a statement of unity is never - according to accepted political canons — a very good sign that it is united. Mrs Thatcher has set her face against further sanctions against South Africa. Sir Geoffrey Howe is not alone in his weariness with the Prime Minister's stance.

As far as sanctions themselves are concerned, Mrs Thatcher is right; the Foreign Office is wrong. For all the reasons which we have outlined so often over the past weeks, the imposition of punitive economic measures will not speed the end of apartheid.

This view is shared by some at least of those ministers who would have preferred to open the weekend's negotiations with the Commonwealth leaders in a more accommodating stance. It is also, as our poll shows today, a view shared by almost half the electorate. Those who support sanctions want to be in step more than they want sanctions. There is only one measure - the end of new investment - that commands even close to majority support. There is little confidence that any sanctions will actually work.

Mrs Thatcher will, nonethe-

less, have a hard struggle to hold her chosen line. In tactical terms it is legitimate for her to have a strong opening position. It is highly desirable that she should also have an agreed fall-back position. Whether the Cabinet can manage such a diplomatic act without the cracks showing is, however, open to serious

doubt.

The critics who for long years have taken electoral benefits from Mrs Thatcher's strength, while losing no opportunity to oppose each manifestation of it, have lost confidence. As the Westland memory begins to fade, they see fresh signs of a lost election. And for what? For a country whose leadership delivers foul abuse to the Foreign Secretary and praise to the Prime Minister that is almost as dangerous (possibly more so). Her Cabinet opponents are more scared than in the past. She is less assured than in the past. It is a

dangerous mix. At the back of the Prime Minister's mind there remains the idea that her attitude of nosurrender is a political virtue in itself. It is indeed a virtue. But it is not a political virtue on every issue. It looks

But such information is of

strongly as though it is not a political virtue on this issue.

She cannot persuade her Cabinet critics that a weekend spent in standing up to the vitriolic abuse of the new Commonwealth is a weekend in which votes will necessarily be won. And they are probably right not to be persuaded.

According to today's poll, a third of Conservative supporters are dissatisfied with ber handling of the South African issue. A half of the Conservatives polled believe that British Government policy towards South Africa should be influenced by the Queen's views on the Commonwealth.

The ramifications of the alleged rift between Downing Street and the Palace have clearly had some adverse effect on the Government's standing. The Labour Party is now at its highest position in any poll taken by MORI since before the Falklands conflict. It has been a turbulent period for the pollsters but today's evidence will be a fine fillip for Mr Kinnock. After a judicious period of silence on the allegations in The Sunday Times he is now beginning to vaunt his respect for the Queen with dangerous confidence.

DISPARITIES – BUT NOT OF OPINION

Missing from Regional Trends are two sets of data. One the Central Statistical Office could collect, if it were so minded. It is a rigorous accounting of where taxation is raised and where public expenditure goes within the United Kingdom and not just that expenditure counted under the formal headings of "regional policy".

All expenditure, on defence contracts, on civil service pay, on roads, on subsidy to agriculture, has a geographical dimension. All outlays can have the effect of transferring sums between areas.

Under the heading of covert regional policy have to be counted expenditures on, say, the development of Concorde and what they meant to the growth of industry and employment in the West Miles Kington Country. Similarly, travellers on British Rail's commuter benefited from the tax payments of citizens in other, less favoured regions. The picture of regional cross subsidy is complex. Ditto the regional tax take. Regional Trends includes an estimate of direct taxation on a regional basis but issues no figures on indirect tax (nor, in the light of ancient Scottish sensibilities does it apportion revenue from North Sea oil). This makes it impossible to assess how far regions are net beneficiaries from the State_

academic interest only. For, here is the other missing data set in Regional Trends, there is no political dimension to go with all these social indicators. That the Northern Irish are comparatively active purchasers of dish-washers, that the inhabitants of Yorkshire and Humberside are great fisheaters this is a picture of national life well worth publication, but its significance is considerably lessened by the failure, to put it crudely, of regional envy. These facts and figures are politically significant only if they generate some complaint or some claim on central resources. Regional Trends has nothing to say about the geographical differentiation of political atti-

Perhaps the reason for that is straightforward. There are no regional attitudes worth ng of Conventional political wisdom gives Labour its strength in the urban areas of North, North West and Scotland, and draws a line from Wash to Severn. But to speak, consequently, of a Northern political attitude is false. The voters of Carlisle share no obvious political predisposition with those of say, Penrith. The Labour dispositions of the voters of County Durham are in no recognisable sense more quintessentially northern than the Liberal inclinations (recently revealed) of the voters of Malton and Thirsk or the Conservatism of Darlington.

And the political attitudes manifest in Rochdale or Southport, Morecambe or Davyhulme are as genuinely Lancastrian as those predominant in Knowsley or Bolton.

The fact of modern British politics is that there is no regional dimension. Despite grumblings from politicians in the North East that they lack the mechanism for development apparently given Scotland through the Scottish Office and the Scottish Development Agency, there is no concerted pressure for action on the centre of the polity. There is no North Western consciousness in the House of Commons, or any other locus of political action for that matter. Disparate rates of unemployment, living standards and the rest have, apparently, no generally and clearly adverse political consequences for the party in power.

Why then, it has to be asked is regional policy being talked up again? Whatever the exact words used at the weekend by Mr Norman Tebbitt in his latest obiter dictum, he was talking about regional policy the conscious transfer of public expenditure to benefit one region over against another. It would not be in Mr Tebbitt's character to explain this by guilty conscience inspired by disparities in Regional Trends.

NEW LATIN-AMERICAN RHYTHMS

The economic accord which has been signed by Argentina and Brazil raises questions which few have so far dared try to answer. By and large it has been welcomed in the New World (cautiously in some cases, enthusiastically in others) and greeted with lofty scepticism in the Old. Reactions mirror the mixed experiences of those who have trod the awkward path towards a common market be-

. In theory there is much to say for it, encouraging comparison with the coal and steel agreement reached by France and West Germany after the Second World War. In South American terms it might be seen as more important even than that, since the partners represent twothirds of the Southern continent and something like half of its people. Between them they make up more than the nucleus of a regional market - to which Uruguay looks like being the first outside adherent.

In practice the only thing common about Latin American markets so far has been their abject failure, Economic agreements whether bilateral or multilateral have collapsed, chiefly because neither party has been inspired by any visionary sense of purpose.

editorial) that "in this country,

· · Worst enemy?

1

supra-national ideal, they have foundered amid conflicting interests and acrimony. Governments have either been reluctant to abandon protectionist policies in support of traditional industries or have been seduced by outside powers - offering cut-price goods which the other market partners cannot match.

Yet the future could be different. Brazil and Argentina are both under new management and have been struggling to overcome not dissimilar economic problems, including heavy dehts and protectionism overseas. If common experience is the foundation for true togetherness, a case might be made out for their living together quite well. After several generations of tense rivalry they would certainly seem to be closer than ever before - or certainly for very many years. President José Sarney travelled to Buenos Aires to sign the new pact and became the first elected Brazilian leader to visit the Argentine capital for a quarter of

a century. But common experience is not enough. The agreement established a customs union with mutual preferences for each other's exports, while also laying down the ground rules for technical cooperation in

From Professor Alan Thompson Sir, You are right to state (today's

dogs sur passions unknown In 1964 I moved a private member's Bill concerned with keeping dogs out of foodshops the Dogs (Access to Foodshops) Bill. It proposed asmodest fine of £5 for anyone who took a dog into

Without any guiding light or such areas as energy and such premises. I had been told that the Government was not unsympathetic to my measure.

In the event, an absolute storm of protest ensued and the Government hastily washed its hands of me. Letters poured io by the hundred protesting that my Bill was unfair and insulting to dogs. The Northern Ireland MPs opposed me because I had failed to consult them on dog-owning opioion io their area of Great Britain.

But questions are already

agriculture. It envisaged a

bilateral trade in capital goods

worth some \$2 billion by 1990.

being asked in Brasilia about the agreement by President Sarney to purchase an annual two million tonnes of Argentine wheat. At the same time businessmen in Buenos Aires are concerned about the preferences which will now be allowed Brazilian industry which is fitter and livelier than Argentina's. Can Argentine indostry withstand the chal-

Bilateral agreements are possibly more difficult to operate than multilateral; reaction to the accord in the two countries already indicates areas in which problems will lie. Yet much favours the two most powerful countries in South America seeking each other's hand in a fiercely competitive outside world. That the way ahead looks like being mined should not deter them from walking along it.

What they need is an inner conviction that they are doing the right thing and perhaps, too, some still more distant goal of integration. Without this their pact will be no more than a marriage of convenience - and the survival record for these is less than

One correspondent (a retired military man) wrote: "I am glad to see that you want to keep dogs out of foodshops. I would not want my nice, clean dog mixing with filthy grocery assistants."

My Bill failed. Yours faithfully, ALAN THOMPSON, -11 Upper Gray Street. Edinburgh.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sanctions as a moral issue

From the Bishop of Birmingham Sir, It requires expert knowledge to assess both the loss we may suffer from further measures against South Africa and the effect of sanctions against us by the rest of Africa if we do not take such measures. Similar knowledge is required to measure the immediate loss of income from our South African investments against the effect of their future total loss if we do not actively help a majority South African government to

come into being. These are matters for statesmen.

not churchmen. But when the Prime Minster asserts that it is immoral to apply sanctions, because of the damage this would cause to black South Africans, then churchmen have a positive duty to examine her claim, especially as the majority of churches in England and Scotland have already urged that further measures be taken.

The Prime Minister helped to set up the EPG (Eminent Persons Group). Writing at the end of their report about "concerted action of an effective kind", the group concluded: "Such action may be the last opportunity to avert the worst bloodbath since the Second World War."

Measures taken to avert this, even if they entail economic hardship, far from being immoral, are the only peaceful means left to persuade the Botha government to open meaningful negotiations with South African majority lead-

Regrettably Sir Geoffrey Howe's mission on behalf of the EEC can be seen to have achieved no significant results. If the Prime Minister is to continue to invoke morality, she must now initiate these "concerted measures of an effective kind". Yours faithfully

HUGH BIRMINGHAM (Chairman, Board for Social Responsibility of the Church of England), Bishop's Croft, Old Church Road, Harborne, Birmingham.

Politics and Press

From Mr Joe Haines Sir, You say in your leader (July 25) about the Westland affair that much of Mr Ingham's conduct in this matter as in others would be unremarkable if, like Mr Joe Haines in the Government of Harold Wilson, he was a political appointee claiming oone of the ocutrality that goes with the Civil Service.

Up to a point, Lord Copper: But it is not tolerable, even in a political appointee, to behave disreputably. I was appointed. Press Secretary (as a Civil Servant) because of my well-known views, but I never imposed political, as opposed to governmental, propa ganda upon the Lobby or any other group.

In my first spell at No 10 the Prime Minister had a political Press officer, Gerald Kaufman, who never interfered with the Civil Service Press office. The difficulty for a permanent Civil Servant in the post of Press Secretary is that he serves an individual and not the Government as a whole, whatever the convention.

The job cannot be done properly without a fierce loyalty to the Prime Minister. Inevitably, that takes the incumbent beyond political neutrality. It is better to be honest about it from the start, but not dishonest in office. JOE HAINES,

Mirror Group Newspapers, Holborn Circus, EC1.

Pig in a poke

From the Librarian and the Assistant Librarian of the William Salt

Sir, The picture of a giant pig whose sale for £15,400 you re-ported on July 23 has been tentatively attributed to Thomas Peploe Wood, of Great Haywood,

The William Salt Library has a large collection of T. P. Wood paintings, mostly watercolours and including some of his rough sketchbooks, and it seems to us that the style of the pig picture is so completely different from any of these as to make it highly unlikely that Wood could have painted it.

Even his earliest work shows a sophistication and lightness of touch lacking in the pig picture; he is certainly not a primitive painter in the usual sense of the term. The library also holds a number of electoral registers and commercial directories dating from Wood's lifetime, in which oo mention is made of a Joseph Lawton in or near Great or Little Haywood, which suggests that the giant pig may have been bred before T. P.

Wood was. A more likely candidate is perhaps Benjamin Rogers, of Stafford. His dates are uncertain but he was flourishing around 1800 and appears in Parson and Bradshaw's Staffordshire directory for 1818. The William Salt Library possesses a large picture advertisement for the Crown Inn. Stone, engraved from a paioting by Rogers, whose style is strikingly similar to that of the pig painting, particularly in the representation of buildings. Rogers's main claim to fame is that he was the first drawing master of the better known Peter de Wint.

Yours faithfully, DUDLEY FOWKES, Librarian, CATHERINE BODEN, Assistant Librarian.

The William Salt Library. Eastgate Street, Stafford.

Sir, The rise in 1985 of births to single women and unmarried couples to one in five of all births (report, July 21) is just one indicator of alarming trends in family formation and in the climate for child development. Over a mere eight years, within a relatively stable and liberal climate regarding abortion, this proporiton has more than dou-

We know less than we should about the details of this trend. While some encouragement can be drawn from the fact that two thirds of such births are registered in the joint names of mother and father, with half of these babies having parents who are at that time cohabiting, there appears to be reticence or a fear of commitment between these partners which, at the very least, does not promote the security and identity, legal and otherwise, which is generally helpful for all parents and children.

The overall costs to the public purse, and to industry, of the consequences of household turmoil and insecurity, however caused, are vast. They may even yet emerge as unacceptable to all major political parties. The rate of change in the social fabric is now greater than at any time in recorded history. Many can and do lose their way at enormous personal cost, sometimes through little direct fault of their own.

It is becoming culturally un-fashionable to make and sustain long-term promises to our mates and to our offspring. Such promises have never been easy to fulfil;

Preserving value in family life From Professor Richard Whitfield selfish drives vie with our

selfish drives vie with our capacity to care for others. Yet environmental circumstances can belp or hinder commitment and growth in our relationships. A key to healthy development throughout the life cycle is to

know that we are individually significant, that we are intrinsically valuable to at least a few others whose sustained love and acceptance we experience. The foundations of such conviction, of a secure identity and the related capacity to share in love and commitment, are laid down in childhood; they are often intergenerationally transmitted. which bequeathes no small challenge for teaching. Every child has the right to

know both its mother and father, or other equivalent long-term substitutes such as adoptive parents, and to receive durable commitments from them. No rigorous research on child development, nor indeed clinical practice with children or adults. suggests otherwise as ideals for policy and teaching.

Issues of family formation and maintenance lie at the heart of creating viable societies. There is little evidence in this country to prompt complacency about these issues which should, without further delay, be far more central in the nation's business.

Yours faithfully, WHITFIELD, Honorary Chairman.

Family, ... c/o The Salvation Army (Legal

The Oueen's role

From Mr Nevil Johnson Sir, Mystery and romanticism quickly take hold of any discussion of the constitutional role of the Crown, as recent correspon-dence shows. Yet the Queen as a representative Head of State does oot differ fundamentally from several other constitutional monarchs and even elected presidents,

They too, despite written constitutions in various shapes and sizes, perform their functions mainly on the basis of convention and precedent; "constant adapta-tion and readaptation" (Mr Philip Allott, July 24) is a feature of the constitutional evolution of their societies just as much as of ours.

The course of British constitutional history over the past century or more confirms the cooclusioo that the Monarch now has no constitutional right to express opinions publicly on substantive policy issues. No doubt she has opinions on such matters and, for all we know, may from time to time pass them on to her Prime Minister.

But as Mr Payne (July 24) shrewdly observes, we do not know whether this is so and can thus pass oo opinion on the Monarch's wisdom or otherwise. Indeed, our ignorance dem-onstrates the Monarch's surrender of any claim to make public her views on policy questions. If she ventures to warn on such matters, she must do so in secret.

Does this mean, then, that the Sovereign is no more than a kind of Bagehotian mute, never entitled to step outside the anonymity of private conversations? I think not. The Sovereign remains a guardian of the Constitution, perhaps a guardian of last resort. The Queen is committed constitutionally to

Midwives' pay

Sir, The report (Joly 16) entitled "Midwives to seek parity over pay" may give a false impression

Royal College of Midwives (RCM) claims that they have a strong case for parity with junior hospital registrars, which is backed by the independent pay review body.

receives above basic remuneraequivalent.

(contracts being for an averge of 1 to 2 years).

Miss Ruth Ashton (General Secretary of the Royal College of

St John's Lodge

Midwives) is quoted as saying that

From the Chairman of the Crown Estate Paving Commission Sir, The letter of Mr Anthony Jacobs of July 29 (published today) could give an incorrect impression of the duties of a Crown Estate Paving Commis-

This Commission is responsible by statute for the maintenance of Paving, Ornamental Enclosure and Scavenging in order to conserve and enhance The Regent's Park Estate.

The management of the buildings and lodges of the Estates rests exclusively with the Crown Estate Office, with whom we enjoy the closest and most positive cooperation. Yours faithfully. L L MACKESON-SANDBACH

Chairman and Commissioner. Crown Estate Paving Commission, The Lodge, Park Square West, Regent's Park, NW1.

The National Campaign for the

Section), 101 Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

the maintenance of representative parliamentary government; this is the unspoken assumption of the Monarch's existence.

It means that there are certain procedural values - respect for the rule of law, for free elections and for the privileges of Parliament, for example — that the Monarch would in extremis have the right and duty to uphold publicly. Of course, the threat to parliamentary government would have to be pretty manifest to justify such intervention, and if we had reached that state of affairs we might well be past heeding the advice of the Monarch anyway. Yet the longstop is there.

The puzzling question in relation to the Queen and the Commonwealth is whether the fate of the Commonwealth is a genuine constitutional issue of the kind which might entitle the Monarch to express a view in public. Since the association rests on the complete independence of its members, I suspect that the facts support Enoch Powell's logic (feature, July 17).

Whether the Commonwealth survives or not now has little or oothing to do with the British Coostitution. It is bowever prospect which as matter of public policy concerns the British Government. And the Queen must adhere publicly to whatever conclusions the Government reaches on this policy or political question; it is not one on which she would have the right to express her views publicly here in Britain. Nevertheless, it is becoming apparent that to share our Head of State with others may not always be without inconvenience. Yours faithfully, NEVIL JOHNSON,

GPs, they diagnose, treat and/or refer the whole spectrum of medical/surgical problems.

Finally, the diplication of skills

described is necessary, though the

overlap is not as great as implied by the article. Many hospital

confinements are potentially high

risk cases. Good obstetric manage-

ment allows many of these to have "normal" deliveries, and being conversant with the history and

management of these patients is a

prerequisite to good care and

correct intentions, as is experience with normal deliveries in "low

University Hospital of Wales,

Cardiff, South Glamorgan.

July 25.

Nuffield College, Oxford.

"A midwife does the same joh in

diagnosing or referring problem cases as a doctor . . . "If she refers From Dr John Evans to the obstetric registrar, she forgets his/ber skills and responsibilities for forceps delivro many people. Few would deny the need for a pay rise for our "underpaid and understaffed midwives". But the eries, Caesarean sections, treatment of pre-eclampsia and many other concurrent medical and surgical problems. If she refers to

Please consider that the basic pay quoted for midwives (£6,500 pa) is for a 37%hr week (overtime tion). The junior hospital registrar has undergone an average eight year medical training, with qualifications beyond MB ChB or

The registrar receives the quoted £15,000 pa for an 80hr week and has less job security

Fighting spirit From Mr Colin Billvard

July 24.

risk" pregnancies. Yours faithfully,

Anaesthetic Registrar.

JOHN EVANS.

Sir Your leader of July 18 quite correctly highlighted the resource and financial inadequacies of the provision of sports facilities in schools. Physical education has always been the poor relatioo in an scademic environment, However, the point of such discussion should not be that decline in competition leads to a decline in the national sporting clite, but that competition, per se, is beld as the be-all and end-all of any physical activity called sport.

If we take the "winning" out of sport and return to the public school ethic penned by Grantland Rice at the turn of the century -He marks, not that you won or lost, but bow you played the game" - then perhaps our nation will, once again, be respected in the world arena of sport. Yours faithfully, COLIN BILLYARD, Apple Acre, Hill Brow.

THE TIMES

ON THIS DAY

Twenty years on, this remains England's finest moment in the World Cup of football. The Germans were not nappy abou the decision that gave England their first goal in extra time, some of their commentators

AUGUST 1 1966

daining that the result hung on the decision of a Russian linesman, and they gave their team on its return a welcome fit more for victors than vanquished Our Football Correspondent was Geoffrey Green, who has been writing for The Times for more than 40 years, including the coverage of 31 FA Cup finals

RAMSEY PROVED RIGHT IN WORLD CUP

From Our Football Correspondent]

England 4 West Germany 2

England, the pioneers of orga-nized football and the home of the game, are the new World Champions, for the first time. They are still

nching themselves. So. too, are others of us, the sceptics, who from the start thought the feat beyond our reach. But it is no dream. If England, perhaps, did not possess the great-est flair, they were the best prepared in the field, with the best emperament based on a functional plan. Further to that, they built up to a peak. The timing of it was

West Germany, twice semifinalists in other years, and the surprise holders of 1954, when they upset the magnificent Hungarians. were beaten fair and square in a

match of high drama. The climax came in a punishing period of an extra half-hour after he Germans had first led and then saved their necks with an equaliz-ing goal at 2-2, a mere 15 seconds from the end of normal time. But Moore and his men rose magnificently to the challenge. Only the two sets of actors, down on that green stage could have truly felt the isappointment or the elation of hat moment.

But as England were as yet girding themselves for the extend-ed test, Mr. Ramsey, their manager, walked calmly among his men to say: "All right. You let it slip. Now

start again Thus the 1966 championships were crowned worthily in the presence of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. Earlier irritations were forgotten and the best

now lingers on . . To add to the swaying excitement of a match of tiny errors punished there came one final point for debate. Extra time approached its mid-way as Stiles. now a five-barred gate, set Ball free with a long pass down the right. Over came the instant centre. Hurst trapped, swivelled and thundered his shot to the underside o Tilkowski's cross-bar. The ball hurtled down to be headed clear by

Weber. Was it over the line or not? It vas all a matter of speed of the eye It looked good. The referee consult ed his Russian linesman. The wait was agonizing. The answer was "goal!". The Germans protested as ngland, 3-2 ahead, rejoined, and the stadium erupted.

WEST HAM MOVE

How both sides saw out the last tages of a punishing two hours was beyond praise. But the final stroke of all was perhaps the best of all as the book was snapped shut. Again with only seconds to go, it was England's turn to write finis to it

Again it was Hurst who did so imperiously. In another West Ham move he took a deep pass from Moore through the extended German defensive lines now commit. ted to a last despairing attack drova himself onwards to end with a rasping left-foot shot that rattled Tilkowski's net . . .

ENGLAND: Banks, Chariton, Wilson, Stiles, Moore (capain), Peters, R. Charlton, Ball, Hurst

WEST GERMANY: Tilkowski lottges, Schultz, Weber, Schnellinger leckenbauer, Haller, Seeler, Held Overath, Emmerich.

Royal wedding

From Mrs Christine Carter Sir, Along with hundreds of thousands of South Africans I have just watched the royal wed-ding on television. Because of a ban by British unions we were not allowed to hear any of the music that was performed inside Westminster Ahbey. South African TV substituted similar music during the periods of silence but this detracted from the beautiful and

moving ceremony.

The ironical thing is that the majority of those of us who were watching have ties with Britain. and are opposed to apartheid which is the reason for the ban. The right-wingers io this country were probably not sufficiently interested io the Royal Family to bother to watch the wedding.

What really rankles is the thought that this programme could have been watched by other African countries, and elsewhere io the world, where there are cruel and oppressive regimes.

Yours truly. C. CARTER. 4 The Meadows. Camps Bay, Cape Town.

Republic of South Africa. Edward?

From Mr Kenneth Loveland Sir, But what was the teddy bear's name (royal marriage report, July

Yours faithfully, KENNETH LOVELAND, 20 Monmouth House. Cwmbran, Gwent. July 28.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE July 31: Dr Alexander Muir (Physician to The Queen in Scotland) and Dr Henry Gebbie (Apothecary-designate to the Household at the Palace of Holyroodhouse) had the honour of being received by The Queen and were introduced into Her Majesty's presence by Dr John Batten (Head of the Medical

Household and Physician to Dr David Illingworth had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his retirement as Apothecary to the Household at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The Viscount of Arbuthnott,

as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, had the honour of being received by The Her Majesty presented The Queen's Gold Medal for Poetry

to Mr Norman MacCaig. The Poet Laureate (Mr Ted Hughes) Captain George Burnet, winner of the annual shooting event of The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, had the honour of

being presented to Her Majesty and received The Queen's Prize. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The Prince and Princess of Wales. The Princess Anne. Mrs

Mark Phillips, Captain Alexander Ramsay and the Lady Saltoun, the Hon Alice Ramsay and the Hon Elizabeth Ramsay

were present.
The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, under the command of the Captain-General, Colonel the Earl of Stair, Gold Stick for Scotland was on duty.
The High Constables of the Palace of Holyroodhouse were

on duty. The Bands of the 1st Battalion The Black Watch (Royal High-land Regiment) and the 1st Battalion The Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) played selectins of

music during the afternoon. The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher arrived at the Palace of Holyroodhouse this Lamerton.

The Prime Minister later had an audience of Her Majesty. The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, visited Edinburgh University today and was re-

His Royal Highness this evening visited the National Gallery of Scotland. Princes Street, Edinburgh and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Right Hon the

DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a line + 15% VAT

THE TIMES

PO BOX 484

Virginia Street London E1

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9,00am and 5,30pm Monday to Friday, on Salurday between 9 fillam and 12 noon, (B1-481 4600 Out). For publication the following day phone by 1,30pm.

FRATMCROMME STARRIAGES INCOMINGS

Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-622 8963 latter 10, Warmt, or setul to: 1, Pounagion Street, Landon El.

Pierre allow as least 48 hours before publication

BAKER - On 29th July, to Pauline (nee Gray) and Nicholas, a daughter Persephone Claire Bridgman.

CEADEL - On July 24th, at the West London Mospital. Hammersmith, to Jo (Borrill) and Graham, a son, James Alexander, a brother for Nicholas.

GOWER - On July 29th, to Judith (née Turner) and Alan, a daughter, Caroline Mary.

MANDLER - On 29th July, to Dr and Mrs Clive E. Handler, a daughter. Charlone Rachel Henrietta.

HUNTER - On 30th July to Jennife (nee Bromwich) and Julius, a son Christopher, brother to Alexander.

JESSEL - On 29th July, 1986 to Harriot and Richard, a son. David Hugh Joseph, a brother for Edwina.

KENNEDY - On 25th July, to Sue and Don, a son, David Scott, a prother for

LAWRENCE-CARR - On 27th July, to

Brenda (née Carr) and Christopher, a daughter. Jennifer Amour le Marchant.

MOSENTHAL - On 29th July, at St. Thomas' Hospitat, to Alison (nee Stephen) and Max. 2 son, William Alexander.

MURPHY - On July 4th. In Southamp-lon. Io Ann (nie Lennon) and Cormac. a daughter. Lucy. a sister for Ronan

ROSOMAN - On July 29th, to Alison

inee Brooksi and Michael, a daughter, Caroline Louise, a sister for Thomas.

Frances Osborne.
THOME.RESON - On 29th July: to Jas ne rice Price; and Nick, a brother; Mark) for James.
TYLER - To Rosemary and Simoq on 30th July 1986, a son. James (Jamie) Maurice, at Guys Hospital.

ecments can be received by

occurents, authenticated by the

ceived by the Principal (Dr J.

Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson, RM were in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning visited the Commonwealth Games Vilthe Commonwealth Games Vil-lage and afterwards lunched informally with Games compet-itors in the Dining Hall. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Chairman of the Communwealth Games Federa-Don (Mr Peter Heatly) and the Village Commandant (Mr Cameron Cochrane).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this evening attended a Reception at the Caledonian Hotel, Edinburgh given by the Sports Aid Foundation for those participating in the XIII Commonwealth Games.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Vice-President of the Foundation (Mr Paul Zetzel)

Zetter).
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 31: The Prince and Princes of Wales this morning visited the Commonwealth Festival Centre in the Assembly Rooms and subsequently visited the Commonwealth Music Village in Princes Street Gardens,

Edinburgh.
Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson were in attendance. The Princess of Wales left the Palace at Holyroodhouse this

evening.

The Prince of Wales, President, Scottish Business in the Community, this evening attended a dinner with members and guests of Scottish Business in the Community at Dalmeny House, West Lothian. Sir John Riddell, Bt and Mr Ruper Fairfax were in

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 31: The Duke of Kent,
Colonel Scots Guards, today
took the Salute at the Passing Depot, Pirbirght, Surrey. This evening His Royal High-

ness took the Salute at the Colchester Garrison Searchlight Tattoo. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Michael Campbell-

The Queen will embark in HMY Britannia at Southampton un August 6 to cruise the Western Isles.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York, will disembark from HMY Britan-nia at Aberdeen on August 16 and tour Aberdeen Harbour.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr W. D. Lacey will be held at St Margaret's, West-minster, at noon today.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

ARTHUR - On 31st July, 1996.
Alexander John. Dearest son of Christina Duncauson Arthur of Harrisate formerly of Hamilton. and the late A. Best Arthor of Arrife. dear brother of Dr Valerte M.K. Arthur. Cremation private. No flowers prease. Donations: if desired, to Wheatfields Hospice, Grove Road. Leeds 1.56 2AE.

Lects LS6 2AE.

BAGNALL On 31st July, 1986, peacefully at home. Richard Gordon Beloved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral Service at St. Andrew's Church, Much Hadham on Wednesday, 6th August at 2.00 pm. Family flowers only to Thurgood; please, or donations to 'St. Thomas's Support Team', c/o The Director. The Support Team, St. Thomas's Hospital, SE1.

BARTON On July 25th, in housiful

The Support Team. St. Thomas's Hospital. SE1.

BARTUM - On July 25th. in hospital. Joan of 10 Mill Road. Salisbury. founder of the White Horse Bookshop. Mariborough. poet. aunt. great-aunt and great-great-aunt. No flowers but donations. If desired. In the Cathedral Spine Appeal Trust. 57 The Close. Salisbury. Funeral at 11.00 am on Friday. August 1st at The Cathedral. Salisbury.

EUNGESS - On July 30th, peacefully. Joyce Madeleine. wife of the late John and mother of Gilliam Marr. Funeral on Friday. August 8th at Chichester Crematorium at 1.30 pm. No flowers but donations. If desired. to the Chest. Heart and Stroke Association. Tavistock House North. Tavistock Square. London WCIH SUE.

to the Chess, Heart and Stroke Association. Tavistock Square, London WCIH SUE.

COCKER - On 29th July, 1986. Professor Ralbh Cocker. C.B.E. of Charling, Kenl. Formerly of Kings College Hospital, London. Dear husband of Margarel and fathers of Plers. Christine and Frances. Cremation will be private. No flowers by request but donations may be made to Kings College School of Medicine and Dentistry. 50th Anniversary Educational Trust.

EARL - On July 29th, peacefully to Alton Hospital. After a short illness. Joyce Mary Earl (née Tanner). wife of Robert and beloved mother of Richard and Anna. Cremation at Aldershot on August 5th at 2.30 pm. No flowers piezse, donations if desired to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. 67 Portland Place. London.

EL-IAZAERY - Suddenly on July 29th, Emitra Samia el-Jazzery. Beloved mother of Lucy, Nicky and Henry, and daughter Allensworth. Family Cremation on Sith August. Flowers to home.

NAWGOOD - On Sunday, 27th July. 1986, suddenly at Purier, Jean mee Burton-Routl, Mother and artist. A warm. loving, generous, trusting and sixely character. Much loved and Sadly missed by Lawrie. Nikid and Becca. Funeral at 10.00 am on Wednesday. 6th August 28th August 28th August. 11.30 am at Swindon Cremation. No Rowers please.

MENDERSON, Charles William - On 30th July 1986, at The Savernake Hospital, Mariborough, aged 95. Funeral on Tuesday. 5th August. 11.30 am at Swindon Cremation.

Mo Covers please.

No flowers please.

MOLLER. Erik Leff On July 31st. at
Waringham aged 54. Director.
World Food Programme. peacefully
in his sieep. Private cremation.
Family flowers only Donations to
Cancer Research Fund.

Cancer Research Fund.

PHEPS - On 30th July. John Constantine. husband of Hermitone. faither of Elizabeth and Sustan. Cremation private. Service of thantsgiving at St. Bartholomeus Church. Burwash. on Wednesday 6th August at 12 noon. No flowers please. Donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. c/o C. Walerhouse and Sons. Burwash. East Sussex.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.F. Thomas
and Miss J. Ridley
The engagement is announced,
and the marriage will take place
in September, between Stephen,
younger son of Sir William
Thomas, Bt, and Lady Thomas, and Jane, eldest daughter of the Hon Nicholas Ridley, MP, and Lady Richard Percy.

Mr V.R. Acheson and Miss F.C.J. McCulloch The engagement is announced between Vincent Rennoldson

Acheson, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, younger son of Professor Roy Acheson, of Churchill College, Cambridge, and Dr Fiona Acheson, of 52 Eaton Mews West, London SWI, and Fiona Catherine Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs ian McCulloch, of Rafters, Waldron, near Heathfield, East

Mr A.J. Reesley and Miss C.M. Ferrand

and Miss C.M. Ferrana
The engagement is announced between Alan John, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Beesley, 120 Radnor Road, Bristol, and Camilla Margaret, only daughter of the late Captain Christopher Ferrand and of Mrs Christopher Ferrand. Ferrand, Tillywhally, Milnathort, Kinross-shire.

Mr C.R.A. Carter and Miss G.S.T. Crow

and Miss G.S.T. Crow
The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Carter, of Ravenscroft, Ravenscroft Road, Willenhall, and Glenys, eldest daughter of Mrs E. M. Crow. of Ty Golau, 18 Pen-ybanc Road, Ammanford, and the late Mr P. J. M. Crow.

Mr M.M. Chandy and Miss C.M. Marshall The engagement is announced between Manohar, second son

of Dr G. V. and Dr S. R. Chandy, of Crosby, Liverpool, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Humphrey Mar-shall, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

Mr J.F. Fergusson and Miss E.A. Busi

and Miss E.A. Buss
The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Fergusson, of Cheam, Surrey, and Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late Mr R. P. W. Busi and of Mrs E. M. Busi, of Banbury, Oxfordshire. Mr J.T.B. Goodwin and Miss D.L. Maxwell

The engagement is announced between Julian, second son of Mr R.B. Goodwin, of Hampstead, London, and Mrs K. Laurie, of Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Deborah, elder daughter of Mrs S. Ripley and the late Mr P. Maxwell, of Hale, Cheshire. **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Mr Lawrence Middleton to be Ambassador to Korea, in succession to Mr J. N. T.

Mr Arthur Wyatt to be British High Commissioner to Ghana, in succession to Mr K. F. X.

Lord Windlesham to be Chair

man of the Trustees of the British Museum from Septem

ber 29, in succession to Lord

Mr Tony Saythe to be Director of SHAC (the London Housing Aid Centre) on Novemebr 1, in

succession to Mr Nicholas Raynsford, MP.

POLGLASE - On 28th July, at home. Katherine Elsie Polglase of Westmead, Buriton, Hants, aged 87, widow to Alan, Cremation at Chich-ester. Thursday. 7th August at

POWYS-JONES - On July 29th, 1986.

with enormous courage. Alexandra Sarah Louise, cherished daughter of Pal and Ivor, loving sister of Claire, Laura and Nick and beloved grand-daughter of Marjorle and Eddy Taylor. The Funeral Service will take place at St. Peler's Church, Stinfold near Horsham, Sussex on Tuesday, August 5th at 12 noonaforal tributes may be sent to T.H. Sanders & Sons Ltd. 447 Upper Richmond Road West, SWIA.

REID - Sahella dearly loved wife of the lale Hugh Alexander Calderwood Reid both formerly of Eglingham. Northumberland and mother of Robin. Peter, and Margaret on Wednesday 30th July. Funeral private, no flowers, donations to the Sue Ryder Foundation, Nettlebed, Nr Henley-on-Thames.

vaie, no flowers, donatous to the Sue Ryder Foundation, Nettiched, Ny Henley-on-Thames.

RING, Marjorie Rose - On July 30th, after a long illness, at Pendeun Convalescent Home. Midmurst. Funeral Service at St. Mary's. West Chillington on August 5th at 11.30 am. No flowers. Donations to King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst. Sussex.

ROBSISCOM - Suddenly. at home on 27th July. Kathleen (née Crowe), wide of Col. L.G. Robinson, late R.E., Al her request, no funeral.

STOWE: On July 29th, at home after a long illness. Pauline. aged 56, of Ramsgate. Kent: wife of Roy and mother of Nigel and Aldan. Service at St. Peter's Parish Church. Broadstairs at 1.45 pm today (Friday, August 1sh). Tayt.ork. Molite Rende - Peacefully on July 29th 1986, after many years (19th against Parkinsons Disease. Loved mother of Judy and Paul Cameron and grandmother of Timothy. Funeral Service to be held at Bournemouth Crematorium on Tuesday. August 5th at 3.15pm. Flowers or donations, if so desired, for the Parkinsons Disease. Society may be sent to W. Sheppard and Sons. 166 Windham Road. Bournemouth.

WILSON - On 30th July. after a short tilness. Elizabeth Arm (Betsy). Beloved wife of Caplain J.M.A. Macro) Wilson. J.P. B.N. and much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral private. Memorial Service to be announced.

WISLE. Nora E.H. - On the 24th July. Memorial Service at the Church of the process.

be announced.

WISE. Nora E.H. · On the 24th July.

Memorial Service at the Church of
the Heaventy Rest. 5th Avimue, at
90th Street, New York City. Tuesday
29th July at 11.00am. Memorial Service at the Congregational Church.
Cornwall. Connecticut. on Saturday
2nd August at 2,00pm. In itsu of
flowers, contributions to the Cornwall Fire Department, Ambulance
Care. Cornwall Bridge. Connecticut,
06754.

06754. ROLFF. Hans (Harry) - On July 30th.

at hone after a long libres borne with great forfluide. For 45 years the most beloved husband of Nancy: dearest father of Paul and Margaret and much loved grandfather of Stephane, Nicholas, Jessica, Eltzbeth and Jonathan, Fimeral private.

WOOLLEY - On Thursday, 31st July: 1986. hescohilts a home I ord

1986. beacefully at home. Lord Woolley of Hatton, C.B.E., D.L. Family Funeral Service, Memorial Service details to be announced.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

SMALLWOOD. Elinor Katherine. A Memorial Service will be held at St Helen's. Wheathampstead at 2.50 pm on Thursday, August 7th.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

at home after a long illness be with enormous courage. Alexan Sarah Louise, cherished daughte

Spreckley.

Burns.

Mr N.D.C. Lamb and Miss C.A.M. Simpson Mr N.J. Watson and Miss L.G. Pain The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Major and Mrs John Lamb, of

Selwood Place, London, and Chloe, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Simpson, of Henley, Fosbury, Marlborough, Wiltshire. Leigh-on-Sea.

and Miss C.S. Dunseath
The engagement is announced
between Ranald Martin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Robert Laurie, of Heatleys, Ingrave, Essex, and Catherine Susan, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs D.P. Dunseath, of Cross House, Henstridge, Somerset.

Dr A.N. McLachlan
and Miss A.M.E. King
The engagement is amnounced
between Alastair Neil, younger
son of Dr and Mrs Ron
McLachlan, of Lambley, Nottingham, and Amanda Mary
Elizabeth, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs John King, of
Llandeff Cardiff

Llandaff, Cardiff.

Mr P.J.A. Morgan
and Miss J.P. Ogden
The engagement is announced
between Peter, son of Mr and
Mrs Michael Morgan, of
Putney, London, SW15, and
Julia, daughter of Mrs P. D.
Ogden and of the laze Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Ogden, MBE,
of Fairthwaite Park, Cowan
Bridge, Lancashire.

Mr A.D. Roberts
and Miss E.C. Paterson
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, son of Mr
David Roberts and the late Mrs Yvonne Roberts and the late Mrs
Yvonne Roberts, of Mulbery
Green, Old Harlow, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Joseph D. Paterson, of Lindsey
House, Barrells Down Road, Bishop's Stortford.

Mr M.E. Sciama and Miss F.J. Cotton The engagement is announced between Michael, second son of Mrs Bryan Simons of Hale, Cheshie, and the late Mr Maurice Sciama, and Fiona, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Derek Cotton, of Guernsey, formerly of

Mr A.D. Spillman and Miss N.J. Coghlan The engagement is announced between Alun, only son of Mr and Mrs D. T. Spillman, of Hazelbury Bryan, Dorset, and Nicola, only daughter of Mr T. G. Coghlan, of Durban, and Mrs Paul Batting, of Friston, East

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place on August 2, at the Church of Si Margaret, Leigh-on-Sea, of Neil youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. Watson, of Hastings, and Lesley, eldest daughter of the late Mr K. Pain and of Mrs Pain, of

Marriages

Mr R.A. Strachan and Elizabeth Viscountess Bledisloe

The marriage took place in London on July 31 between Mr Richard Alexander Strachan, son of Mr Harold Strachan and Mrs A. W. H. Grant, and Elizabeth Viscountess Bledisloe, daughter of Sir Edward and Lady Thompson.

Mr D.M. Coomis and Miss J.S. Lousdale The marriage took place on Saturday June 14, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Chariton Marshall, Dorset, of Mr Derek Coombs, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Clifford Coombs, and Miss Jennifer Lonsdale, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Lonsdale. The Rev David Pennal officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sophie Blunden, Miss Kate Blunden and Miss Jessica Blunden. Mr Keith Coombs was best man. The reception was held at Stepleton House, Dorset.

Mr K. Newman
and Mrs J.M. Lowein
The marriage took place quietly
in London on Thursday, July
31, 1986, of Mr Ken Newman,
of South Kensington, London,
and Mrs Jenny Lowein, widow
of Mr Robby Lowein of Course of Mr Bobby Lowein, of Cowes, Isle of Wight.

Mr P.H. Ryan and Mrs V.M. Bishop The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, of Mr Peter Ryan and Mrs Valerie (Fuzzie) Bishop (née Christie).

Mr N.J. Taylor and Miss S. Brown
The marriage took place on July
26, 1986, at the Sacred Heart
Church, St Aubin, Jersey, of Mr Nicholas James Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Taylor, of St John, Jersey, and Miss Susan Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mervyn Brown, of Hartlepool, Cleveland.

Once the gene is switched on,

the process works so fast that up

to a fifth of the caterpillars body weight consists of one single virus coat protein by the time the

The effect is to provide rapid protection for virus particles ready to infect the new host.

code that it carries is transcribed

into protective protein coat at an extraordinary rate through a sequence of viral DNA called a

played is, first, to insert a gene for a wanted compound into the baculovirus and, next, to the

would make the virus coat

moter can be harmessed to speed up biotechnology and potentially to make its products cheaper. MicroGeneSys have used this technique to make an experimental vaccine for Hepatins B which will be used in clinical

which will be used in clinica trials this autumn.

A vaccine to protect against malaria is being made in the same way by the group.

same way by the group.

Some researchers are believed to be testing the baculovirus promoter as a possible means of speeding up the production of lymphokines (substances like interferon and interleukin), which are the naturally-produced compounds that control the activities of the human immune system. A number of

immune system. A number of them are being cloned for trials as medical drags.

The outcome of the use of the

baculovirus promoter could be a significant cut in the production costs of several drugs and vaccines beginning to be made by clotting techniques.

Source: Nature, Vol 321, p718, 1986.

Sir Stanley Rous

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Stanley Rous will he beld in Westminster Abbey at 12.30 pm on Thursday, September 25, 1986. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to: The Chapter Clerk, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SWIP 3PA; enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Thursday, September 11. Tickets will be posted on Thursday, September 18. All are welcome to attend.

The following have been elected

officers of the Blacksmiths'

Company for the ensuing year: Prime Warden, Mr Peter N. G. Rayner, Renter Warden, Mr F. A. Jackman; Third Warden, Wing Commander V. S. W.

Smyth: Fourth Warden, Mr Gordon A. P. Jewiss.

Blacksmiths'

Company

Weavers'

Science report

A short-cut to new vaccines

By John Newell

The complex chemicals which control the human body's meta-bolic activities, compounds such as insulin and interferon, can now be made outside the body by cloning techniques.
This involves inserting the .

enes for the wanted compounds ato cultures of bacteria or an cells and then using the whatever type of natural molecule is required.

The same technique can be nsed to make vaccines from fragments of protein molecules taken from viruses. But there are severe limitations on the use both of bacteria and human cell cultures. Now an advance in genetic engineering research

paciforines and, next, to the promoter part of the DNA. They then infect insect cells in a culture with the altered virus, and the cell cultures make the wanted compound as rapidly as an infected caterpillars tissues would make the virus cost. shows how to overcome that restriction. Bacteria are cheap to grow, but they produce their buman type products in a slightly altered and unsatisfactory form, which require expensive modification after purification. Cell cultures are much more cell cintures are much more expensive to grow, and they produce their products much less prolifically than bacteria although the products need no further modification.

Now a technique has been developed which produces hu-

developed which produces human type products as prolifically as bacteria, yet with no need for further modification.

The technique being used by MicroGeneSys laboratories, of Connecticut in the United States, works by harnessing the productive power of a virus which infects caterpillars and is known as baculovirus.

The scientists have exploited

known as baculovirus.

The scientists have exploited a mechanism that the virus uses so that it is protected after it has killed its host. Viruses do not survive on their own, they have to be incorporated in a host or protected in some other way.

When a caterpillar infected with baculovirus is about to die, the infecting virus is about to die, the infecting virus is about to switch on a gene that stimulates its host to generate protein

its host to generate protein molecules that form a protective coating for virus particles. Birthdays today

Mr Lionel Bart, 56; Viscount Hanworth, 70; Mr Cuthbert Harrison, 81; Mr Frank Hauser, 64; Sir William Hayter, 80; Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson, 77; Mr Richard Lloyd Jones, 53; Major-General R. C. Macdonald, 75; Professor W. H. Morris-Jones, 68; Professor B. C. Roberts, 69; M Yves Saint Laurent, 50; Professor Laurie Laurent, 50; Professor Laurie Taylor, 50; Mr G. E. Ward

Bowyers' Company The following have been in-stalled officers of the Bowyers' Company for the ensuing two years: Master, Mr J.R. Bickford Smith:

Upper Warden, Mr Robert Hardy: Renter Warden, Mr Richard Williams.

Beechlawn Tutorial College for Girls. Oxford

Company The Board of Directors of Beechlawn Tutorial College for Girls. I Park Town. Oxford, have appointed Mrs Catherine Barrington-Ward as principal in place of Miss Anne Brereton, who retires from this position on September 1, 1986.

The following have been elected officers of the Weavers' Company for the ensuing year: Upper Bailiff. Mr J.L.M. Graham: Renter Bailiff. Mr J.L.M. Graham: Renter Bailiff. Mr J.L.M. Langdon-Down: Renter Warden, the Hon G.W.M. Chubb. Lieutenant-General Sir to 1929, before returning to Clarence Bird, KCIE, CB, India to become Commandant of King George V's Own dant of King George V's Own Bengal Sappers and Miners. Young arrivals to the regiment at that time remember their CO's courteous reception of

LT-GEN SIR CLARENCE BIRD

30, at the age of 101, had a lung and distinguished career with the Royal Engineers, much of it in India, a country which he came to know intimately and to love deeply. them, and his sympathetic counsel on the many problems they might encounter in an First going out to the subunfamiliar land. continent to serve with the Indian Army in the Edwardi-an era, he was to return on After further home service,

which included his being Chief Engineer, Aldershut many occasions, and during the Second World War was Command, he was back again in India as Engineer-in-Chief, Engineer-in-Chief, Army Headquarters, India, and Master-General of the Ord-Army HQ there. In this post he was responsible for overseeing all railway, road, bridge and other construction work necessary for the prosecution Clarence August Bird was born on February 5, 1885, and educated at Cheltenham Col-lege. He joined the Royal Engineers in 1904 and had his nf the war against the Japa-nese, who, by the end of his period of office, had expelled British forces from Burma, and were expected to attempt first Indian tour of duty from 1907 to 1913, with the 1st Prince of Wales's Own Sapthe assault on India itself.
From 1942 to 1944 he was,

as Master-General of the Ordnance, India, in charge of research and development, of He returned to Europe in 1914 with the Indian Expeditionary Force in France and, all army equipment, utilising as a regimental officer respon-sible for mining under Gerlocal resources where he could, or placing contracts overseas, to provide the vital man defences, was wounded, mentioned in despatches and flow of armaments. He retired from the Army in awarded the DSO. Subse-

quently, he was Staff Officer to the Chief Engineer of XVII 1944 but he had plenty more to give to the country in which he had served so long. From 1944 to 1945 he was a reginnal Between the wars he held a number of senior appointments, among them Chief
Instructor in Fortification at
the School of Military Engineering, Chatham, from 1926

1944 to 1945 ne was a regunal
commissioner in the food
department of the Government of India, and then in
1945 was appointed special
officer to implement the

Indian Army veteran of two world wars Famine Woodhead Commission's recommendations for increasing the food supply and improving the nutrition of the peoples of India, at a time of appalling hardship and famine. This task he discharged in a manner which was much admired.

On his return to England he served from 1947 to 1948 as Divisional Food Officer for the North Midlands, at a period when home food supply, too, was still greatly affected by the ravages of war. From 1948 to 1953 he was chairman of Rhodesia

Railways. As a leader Bird was of the philosophical rather than the fiery type. He led - and, at that, men of many races and creeds - by persuasiun, not coerciun. His mental equipment was of the highest order, and contin-ued to function lucidly into

extreme old age.
Thus, in his nineties, bedridden after a hip-joint opera-tion, he was to be found sitting up, re-reading The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism, and engaging any callers in discussion as to whether anything had really changed under the economic heaven in

half a century. He married, in 1919, Dorothea Marian Nichuls, MBE, (and later, a holder of the Kaisar-i-Hind Medal). She died in 1982. One of their two sons was killed on active service in India in 1943. The uther survives them.

LORD WOOLLEY

Lord Woolley, CBE, who, as Sir Harold Woolley, was presi-dent of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales from 1960 to 1966, died on July 31 at the age of 81. During the post-war period he was a leading figure in national and international farming

OBITUARY

nance, India.

pers and Miners.

Corps.

politics.

Harold Woolley was born on February 6, 1905, in Black-hurn, of a family active in Lancashire county affairs. He was educated at Blackburn Grammar School and Woodhouse Grove School, Yurkshire.

On leaving school, he spent two winters at the Lancashire School of Agriculture and then went to a farm in Cheshire to work and learn, at a time when it was normal to milk 20 cows by hand in the early morning and then spend the day ploughing behind a team of horses. He started on his own account on 150 acres at the age

of 20 in 1925.

After the passing of the 1947
Agriculture Act the NFU, as
the largest union in the country, assumed an even more important rule as the industry's main economic

negotiator. wooney achieved prominence within it as one of the ablest of the younger men. He soon came to the fore in committee work, was elected vice-president in 1948 and deputy president in 1949 and 1950 to James Turner (after-

wards Lord Netherthorpe). For nine years he was chairman of the union's parliamentary committee when it was much concerned with land use and the problems arising from the growth of open-cast mining and for six years he led the employers' side on the Agricultural Wages Board. He was also chairman

tive years.

Though he was not in any salaried uffice when Turner retired in 1960, the majority of counties saw him as the most suitable candidate for what was likely to be a difficult post. His predecessor was a very dominant figure; his successor would have to use subtle means to control an organiza-

of not always consistent interests. The extent to which Woolley succeeded may be judged from the fact that he was continually re-elected without opposition, despite the feeling at the time of his appointment

that presidential terms should

tion representing a great range

again be limited. An accomplished public speaker, though sometimes too conscious of any thin ice he might be crossing, he did his best work was done behind the scenes; and, as negotiator, he could be both tough and realistic without making many enemies.

Though the union, under his presidency, did launch nut in new directions, he saw the political issue of adequate central. To this end, he kept the union free from party entanglements and maintained its contacts across party lines, though his own politics were probably more to the right than those of his

predecessor. His activities were by nu means confined to Britain and he became well-known in Europe, the United States and the Commonwealth. But he was happier dealing with the English-speaking countries than with Europe, and union thinking was not altogether on died in 1975. There were four

ticeship Council in its forma- tinn for entry into the EEC was being discussed.

The policy he advocated looked to wider regulation of food production through international commodity agree-ments, coupled with the development of a world food programme.

A sudden illness removed him from the centre of the 1965 price review negotiations, which resulted in an award which the majurity of his members found quite inadequate, He came back from convalescence to lead the "fair deal" campaign, which the union ran through the following summer and autumn in favour of renewed agricultural

expansion. In 1965, Woolley failed, fur the first time, in get the 85 per cent, vote of the council necessary for re-election as president and he passed from the centre of the farming stage,

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In spite of a consistently hectic schedule, he had always contrived to continue farming actively. This was done, he revealed, by telephone every murning and with mud on my boots at the weekend". In his later years, be successfully farmed 500 acres un the

Theshire plain. Though he was a keen follower of Rugby football. cricket and foxhunting in carlier years, pressure of work later reduced this to riding in Rotten Row, where he was a familiar figure in the early

morning. He was awarded the CBE in 1958, knighted in 1954, and made a life peer in 1967. His first wife, Martha Jeffs, whom he married in 1926.

died in 1936; and his second wife, Hazel Jones, whom he married the following year, the side of the Brussels negoti- sons of the first marriage and of the Agricultural Appren- ators when the first applica- two daughters of the second.

Sacher maintained a close

and active association with Israel. He was a member of the

executive and a governor of

the Jewish Agency, dealing with the resettlement of immi-

grants in Israel. He was a governor of both the Weiz-

mann Institute Foundation

and the Reali School, Haifa,

and a director of the Jewish

National Fund Charitable

Trust. In these capacities, he

travelled widely raising mun-ey and deciding how it ought

A man of quiet reserve,

Sacher's contribution to the

to be spent.

MR MICHAEL SACHER

Mr Michael Sacher, FRSA, FRPSL, whose life was spent in the service of Marks and Spencer where he was vicechairman from 1972 to 1984,

died on July 29. He was 68. Michael Moses Sacher was born in Manchester on October 17, 1917, the eldest son of Harry Sacher, an influential journalist in his time and a leader writer on the Manchester Guardian, and Miriam Marks, a daughter of Michael Marks, one of the company's

In 1921, the Sacher family went to live in Palestine, the father to practise as a barrister, the sons to learn Hebrew and to begin their formal education. A formative event for the eight-year-old Michael at this time was attending the ufficial opening of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. In later life he was to become one of its governors.

Back in England in 1930, he continued his education at St Paul's School and New College, Oxford. He joined Marks a role in which his incisive mind served him melling. and Spencer in 1938 and mind served him well. A began his career at steady rise through the com-

Army and was commissioned held for 12 years.

Royal College

of Organists Associateship
D D C Nathan (Limpus, Frederick Shibn, Durrant and Samuel Baker prizes). P M Gobey (Sawyer and Durrant prizes): P M Sayley (Lord St Audries prize): Miss G Symes (Sowerburts and Durrant prizes). J P L Derrett Oorts Wookey prize).

Fellowship J D Recknell (Harding and Durra wizes). University news

The university has announced the following personal promo-tions, to take effect from Octo-DCT I:

Dr J A Davis to a readership in the department of history, Dr K W Goothrey to a readership to the department of engineering, Dr W p Grant to a readership in the department of politics. Latest wills

Mr Hans Treitel, of St John's Wood, London, left estate valued at £2,183,954 net.
Mr Marcel François Henri Mr Marcel Francois Henri Videl, of Monaco, left estate in England and Wales valued at £1,262,389 net. Mr Henry Cyril Thomas Darley, of Maidstone, Kent, estate

agent, left estate valued at £608,739 net. Mr Jeffery Arthur Daniels, of Kensington, London, director of the Geffreye Museum in Lon-don since 1969, left £122,997

Mrs Marjorie Emily Newland, of Rudgwick, West Sussex, left £2.050.718 net. Mr Arthur Anthony John Palmer, of Bridport, Dorset, left estate valued at £1,037,421 net.

marriage. Fulbright awards The Fulbright Commission has announced the following awards announced the following awards for postgraduate study in the United States during 1986-87:

B. J. Barber (British Aerospace) to study at the Messachusetts Institute of Toctmology. S. E. Barker (Durham) washington Univ. C. E. Buckley (Lendon) Ruberts (Durham) washington Univ. C. E. Buckley (Lendon) Ruberts (Durham) washington Univ. C. E. Buckley (Lendon) Ruberts (Durham) (Control Univ. C. Buckley (Lendon) Ruberts (Durham) (Control Univ. C. Buckley (Lendon) Ruberts (Durham) (Control Univ. C. Buckley (Lendon) Ruberts (Control Control Control Univ. C. Buckley (Lendon) Ruberts (Durham) (Control Univ. C. Buckley (Lendon) Ruberts (Durham) (Durham) (Control Harvard (Durham) (Control Harvard) (Durham) (Du

in the Royal Army Service Corps. He later recalled how he was immediately put in charge of a convoy of buses -"A compliment to my training in M&S food departments".

He saw active service in the Western Desert before graduating from the Haifa staff college in 1943 with the rank of major. He was then attached as a liaison officer to General Leclero's headquarters in North Africa, and to the Allied Armies in Italy.

But he was never tempted to make the Army his career. When you're born into a husiness, you have to get confidence in yourself elsewhere. My army service gave me that". Back in civilian life, Sacher

resumed his career with the company and, in 1948, was made group merchandise manager, with personnel, food

company, perhaps less colourful than some, was just as important. His abiding pastime was philately and he

had a fine collection of Middle Eastern, including Palestinian, issues, on which subject he had published several papers. He was a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society, London. A devoted family man, he

married, in 1938, Audrey Glucksman who predeceased

him in 1984. He married again, earlier this year, Janice Puddephatt, who survives Hammersmith.

The following year, with the outbreak of war, he joined the

Burwash. East Sussex.

PILDITCH On Tuesday, 29th July 1986, peacefully at Batile Hospital. Reading. Berks, Edgar Lewis T.D. Dearly loved husband of the lale Nan Piditten, failter of Simon and grandfather of Obvia. Funeral Service St. James Church, Ruscombe. 12 nooh. Monday, 4th August followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations. If desired, to the Royal Artillery Choise. Connaught Barracks. Crand Depot Road. London SE18 WOODWARD On 30th July, a daugh-ter, Daisy, for Rosemany and Robert, a sister for Sam and Roby. CEPPICO. May - 1st August 1980 - For my dear mother, in loving memory -Marina. CEORGE. Patrick Alam - Srd July, 1955 to 1st August 1980. Remem-bered with love by family and friends. RUBY ANNIVERSARY PIOGEON r HIRST - On 1st August. 1946 at Christ Church. Brussels. Major Alan Pidgeon. Intelligence Corps to Nancy Hirst. formerly of Hadion. Dession. MELROSE, T.L. Major (late KOSB). 1976. On Minden Day with unfading love and pride, to sure and certain hope - Margaret.

THE ARTS

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Winning formula

Motor racing, according to ancient Hollywood folklore, ninks second only to politics as a device for sending an andience to sleep. Channel 4's new science series Equinox beat this hex convincingly on its début last night. A dazzling script, intelligent camera-work and some choice selections from Aida made the story of Britain's first turbo-charged Formula One engine seem irresistibly fascinating.

From the cacephony of a

Grand Prix we moved to the calm of Ford's workshop and discovered that, while the Italians may have the enthusiasm, it was the French who revolutionized Formula One a few years a go by introducing the first turbo-charged engine. "A distortion of the regu-lations", sniffed the man from Ford. Pausing briefly to point out that the dastardly French also made the rules they had permitted themselves to break, the film concentrated on the

The programme gallantly avoided the jingoistic tone which is customary in these heroic tales and instead allowed itself to be hypnotized by the process of first constructing an engine and then testing it to explore the critical area in which it would

produce maximum power without disintegrating.

There were uifty diagrams to explain the principle of turbo-charging and then it was down to the nuts and boits — immaculate morsels of pre-cision-made metal announted with oil of a virginal, transincent gold. After a short spell of testing, six engines made to the first design that Ford adopted were reduced to useless hulks whose innards had burned out in shards of blue steel. An engineer with a fibre-optic probe began the diagnostic process, and the original design was scrapped.

Equinox is a new weekly series which will offer a direct challenge to BBC2's Horizon. American co-production money has been both the blessing and the curse of that mfailingly impressive pro-gramme, which has acquired a ponderous authority during its pears of monopoly. Equinar will present programmes made by an assembly of independent companies and co-ordinated by the writer/producer of this opening film, Patrick Uden. It has a decided bias towards applied science and technol-ogy and its style promises to be hard-edged and conten perary. in racing is an apt metaphor for this series' inception.

Promenade Concert

The rediscovery of patience

BBCSO/ Pritchard

Albert Hall/Radio 3

This is the Proms season that gives Bruckner precedence over Beethoven, Mozart, even Mahler. Five of his massive symphonies are being performed — more than by any other composer - and each is being conducted by a Bruck-nerian of proven solidity.

What this implies I cannot

say; it is certainly unlikely that in the late 20th century we are becoming more like Bruckner himself: trusting, religious and contemplative. But it is strange that, for all the frenetic pace of our modern urban existence, we seem much more prepared to sit (or stand) for long periods in apprecia-tion of Bruckner's tanker-like musical processes than were the composer's Viennese contemporaries, who impatiently chopped and rewrote the symphonies whenever they were played which was rarely.

cing is an apt metaphor list performance of the brought to their respective lems of balance there might have been.

Celia Brayfield

This performance of the brought to their respective melodies was admirable. The most assured in the outer movements. Sir John Pritply too painstaking. One won
Richard Morrison

chard's experience was ev-ident in the slight quickening — a thimble, perhaps. The of the lyrical string passages, trouble with a wild movement the manner in which the dance-like nature of the first like this is that, the more the exact letter of the score is movement's second subject was pointed up, and the disciplined drawing out of the crescendos, especially the last, observed, the more elusive its spirit proves. Little of the spirit of Elgar's Violin Concerto escapes Ida majestic one. His interpreta-Haendel these days: hers is a wonderfully rounded, natural tion had few quirks: a big pause introduced at the up-beat of the finale's first climax performance, as happy push-ing impulsively through the quick passagework as musing wistfully over the "windwas one rare luxury. Indeed

should have been striving for a glowing richness. - and the splashy, uncoordinated articulation of the big unisons. Pritchard's handling of the middle movements, bowever, seemed a good deal sleepier. Little of Bruckner's "quasi allegretto" marking was poticeable about his sometimes rather flaccid drift through the slow movement, though the mellow, misty quality which the BBC Sym-

Orchestra's well-en-

the only disappointing fea-tures were the born playing -

at times an ugly, obtrusive sound when the players

calculated

flower" themes, often adding

some choice (and entirely

idiomatie) portamenti. Only

one somewhat ripe upward

slither in the Andante seemed

miscalculated or, rather, too

She also displayed a broad range of timbre, particularly

when characterizing the ca-

denza's fleeting reminis-cences. At times a tension

developed between her subtle.

lithe touches of rubato and

Pritchard's more broadly

shaped accompaniment. The

brass were surely too widely

spaced for such an intricately-

iece, whatever prob

Theatre The Petition Lyttelton

Bessmertnova

Burly body, wild hair,

The Golden Age

First and foremost, it has to be

said that Shostakovich's mu-

said that Shoslandvich's ma-sic for The Golden Age is marvellously light, bright and entertaining. Unknown until now in London except for

short extracts, it proves to be

full of good tunes, colourfully

arranged, that never lose in-

terest throughout the ballet's

three acts. It would make the

basis of a thunderingly good

musical, and I say that with-

out denigrating its quality as a ballet score, better than any

other of comparable length to come from Soviet Russia ex-cept – in a very different style

Written in 1930, it is en-

tirely of its period but with an

enduring spirit and indiv-

iduality. There are quite a few

allusions to western music of

the Roaring Twenties, from the use of a deliciously dec-adent soprano saxophone to

the set of variations on "Tea

savage frown: the eccentric but prodigious talent of Irek Mukhamedov, with Natalya

- Prokofiev's Cinderella.

Covent Garden

"In a way, the Bomh is the ended with a whimper.

The danger lies in overt proselytizing, in staking out crude ideological polarities and hoping that some kind of dramatie current will be gencrated between them by virtue of the audience's necessary concern. The present play opens with just such a schism, decorates it for an hour or so with predictable metaphors, and then manages by the skin of its teeth to create something

The curtain rises on two ngwspapers. The Times and The Guardian: the former conceals Sir Edmund Milne, a half-pay general aged 80, the latter his appreciably younger wife, Lady Elizabeth. Behind him stand wood panelling, a wall-clock, a regimental photograph and a portrait of hind her, soft furnishings, a curtain-rail, a water-colour.

only thing worth writing about", declares Brian Clark in the programme. This thought has occurred to other playwrights over the past few years, and their attempts to do justice to it have invariably

and Upstage, the two backdrops shear off on the diagonal; as

different.

ers a full-page declaration in The Times abhorring the possibility that Britain's nuclear weaponry could ever be used as a "first strike". The ignatories are "reds, queers, out-of-work thespians", and Lady Elizabeth Milne. Edmund's sense of betrayal rapidly fuels a debate on the issue, she has secretly voting Labour since 1945, but rather thinks that life is more important than politics; he thinks the Bomb has been

> conventional war. The threat of nuclear immolation is no laughing matter, and neither is this play, although it must be said that National audiences seem increasingly to be following their counterparts on the north bank in lapping up flaccid jokes. Mr Clark's intention is obviously to de-

flect the suspicion that he is using Elizabeth as a mouthpiece for his own ideas (which are, unfortunately, as run-ofthe-mill in conception and utterance as Edmund's) by charming us with a portrait of

It might have belped his scheme if he had refrained from spelling out this connection in the dialogue - again. the characters are being far too beloful in thus setting out their stalls (to quote the football commentators) - but it does at least soften us up for the sucker-punch right before the interval, when Elizabeth reveals that she bas known for the past nine months that she

had only a year to live. This is where Sir John Mills, who hitherto has been dappering about like a very superior floor-walker, begins to show off some technique in a slow-motion retreat of speechless shock that seems to last n good minute of refreshvirtuous young Boris at their head. Especially when Boris is played, as he was on Wednesday, by Irek Mukhamedov. Even more than as Ivan the

its dirty work, chased across

the stage by streams of clean-

living sailors in full flight, with

Terrible, he displays here an eccentric but prodigious talent. I read that he plays sweet romantic heroes too, but find it hard to imagine this great burly body, this wild hair and savage frown, in such parts. He seems born for fierce heroism and feats of virtuosity. Perhaps there are names for some of the steps be performs in The Golden Age, but many of them seem newminted: there are amazing acts of daring as he twists himself into fantastic new shapes

while hurtling through the air. Obviously the rest of the cast is not going to match this standard, but there is vigorous, high-soaring power on display from quite a few of the young men who follow their leader through the manoeu-vres of the big chase and the celebratory last scene. Among the women, Tatyana Goli-kova's pert flair and flamboyant manner as the villain's brings the cheers is the sight of naughty girlfriend are notable.



Ironic foil to speechless shock: Rosemary Harris and John Mills

though there could never be any communication between the two worlds.

arrives when Edmund discov-

Communication (and plot)

a 50-year marriage fraught with simmering antagonisms and, therefore, a species of war in itself. exposition floods the iolly successful at preventing

Dance: John Percival reviews a triumphant Bolshoi revival

Shostakovich's smash-hit

for Two" which open the the occasional poetically evoc-second act. The reason this ative nimbus. With a mini-

score has remained in ob- mum of change these put the

scurity is that it was written to action firmly in a street by the

between.

stage at the night-club, or

various sinister spots in

Let me not bother you with details of the plot, since I am pretty sure that Grigorovich

himself does not take it very

seriously, otherwise he would hardly have this capitalist audience in its £40 seats

applauding the triumph of the workers. It is really just an

excuse for the dancing, and

with Grigorovich that auto-

matically means male dancing

(only Bejart and MacMillan,

the two western choreog-

raphers most like him in many

respects, can match his male

True, there is a host of tango

girls at the night-club, and a squad of womenfolk to gaze admiringly at the brave fisher-

men; there is even a not very

plausible love-story (for which Grigorovich borrows slow movements from the two

piano concertos) involving a

pure young girl (Natalya Bessmertnova) rescued from a

tawdry life, and a bad girl who dies to save her. But what

chauvinism).

a libretto which won a literary port, the main room or back-

competition but proved both

silly and ideologically un-sound once the ballet was

staged. Employing no fewer than four choreographers for the original production may have helped spoil the broth,

The Bolshoi Ballet's Yuri

Grigorovich, taking np the score half a century after the

ballet's ignominious flop, has

abandoned the original story about Russian footballers at a

western trade fair in favour of

his own plot, involving virtu-ous sailors who double as agit-

prop street entertainers, and how they frustrate the knavish

tricks of a decadent night-club hoodlum with a thriving trade

in robbery on the side. It is, I

suspect, no more sound ideo-

logically than the first version,

and not much less silly either,

but the ballet has other merits. Chief among these are the designs by Simon Virsaladze

not so much the costumes

(although the hats and close-

cropped wigs are fun) as the settings, pure 1920s style with

their triangular patterns, re-lieved by painted slogans and

ing silence. It is also where Mr Clark (author of Whose Life is it Anyway?) begins to worm further inside the relationship with an examination of different kinds of betrayal, and the Bomb assumes a welldeserved back seat.

Sir Peter Hall's production keeps the caravan moving forward through the crosswinds of speech-making, although the players' hand movements are excessive and at times puppet-like: so much emphasis for so little content. Rosemary Harris makes adequate use of her fluting voice to suggest the pointedly ironic foil that Elizabeth has become. As for Sir John, it is heartening for anyone who has spent some of the more significant moments of childhood watching him up to his neck in muck and bullets to see him now in civvies, bracing his shoulders as though against the ghost of a squaddie's pack or rehearsing a dignified slow march across the living-room carpet.

Martin Cropper

Cinema: Geoff Brown on new releases and a refurbished golden oldie Feature début of amazing grace and poise

Desert Hearts (18) Screen on the Hill: Electric Screen

King Kong (PG) Cannon Première

Purple Haze (18) Cannons Tottenham Court Road, Baker Street

Maxie (PG) Cannons Royal, Piccadilly

Desert Hearts, an excellent adaptation of Jane Rule's novel Desert of the Heart, opens and closes at the Reno train station in 1959. The first frames show Vivian Bell — a severely-dressed, tight-lipped professor of English literature from New York stepping on the platform carrying a suitcase and years of emotional repression. "I want to be free of who I've been", she tells her divorce lawyer. But her stay at the dude ranch for would-be divorcees prompts a radical reassessment of her capabilities. She becomes drawn to the ranchowner's surrogate daughter Cay, n lesbian employed at one of the casinos. Warmed by Cay's love, the ice in Vivian thaws: in a town famous for gambling, she conquers her confusion and gambles on a new relationship.

Desert Hearts marks the auspicious feature début of the director Donna Deitch, whose background lies in documentaries, photography and editing. These last skills helped particularly to give her film - shot in a month, entirely on location - its amazing grace and poise. Scenes are edited together with majestic wipes or fades to black, suggesting the slow passage of bours crucial to the story's unfolding. The bizarre Reno milieu is gauged with equal precision, from the scrub-bound ranch to the jangling, gaudy casinos and the marriageparlour where the officiant refers to God as "the gentleman upstairs". Period pop music, so often used simply as a marketing device, is subtly positioned for counterpoint

and commentary.

Deitch holds her players in a secure grip, despite limited experience with performers. Helen Shaver's angular face proves a perfect vessel for Vivian's intense emotional turmoil; while Patricia Charbonneau, from the



The tight-lipped professor (Helen Shaver, left) with gay Cay (Patricia Charbonnean) in Desert Hearts

New York stage, manages the conflicting sides of Cay's personality - robustness, tenderness, generosity, fear - with remarkable agility. Fuelled by vibrant performances and an expert script that articulates feelings without ascending into wordy clouds, Desert Hearts rises far above such pigeon-hole categories as the nostalgic period drama or the lesbian love-story. Deitch's film is a passionate, beautifully controlled drama about making choices and exercising the heart in a word, about living.

This is the week for time-travelling. Desert Hearts aside, Purple Haze plunges us into the bubbling crucible of 1968, while in Maxie a Twenties flapper killed in her prime returns, with her slang and insouciance, to with ner stang and insouciance, to haunt the couple living in her old apartment. Both films, however, crumble into dust beside the original King Kong, revived in a new print struck from the original negative. In the years since 1933 cinemas have been deluged with outsize beasts and prehistoric survivors up to no good with capital cities and leading ladies. But no other monster has some on the But no other monster has gone on the rampage with quite Kong's character and ferocity; no one has become such an icon, celebrated in T-shirts, paperweights, costumes for hire and all the paraphernalia of popular culture. King Kong stands alone, too, in tapping the forces of myth and fairy-

tale. For this — as the film producer

portrayed by Robert Armstrong observes more than once - is essentially the story of Beauty and the Beast, where Beauty is an actress plucked from the streets to star m a far-flung adventure and the Beast is her buge, hirsute leading man, discovered on

Kong, of course, often surfaces on television. But the small screen can only hint at the eerie visual atmosphere achieved by Willis O'Brien's special effects team. True, the present print's clarity spotlights the back-projected footage, the ape's mechanical movements and paws of various sizes. But look at the gain in detail: the sly, twinkling eyes, the fur flickering strangely, like a cornfield; the jungle landscape of trees and vine, stretching away with the profusion and depth of a Gustave Doré engraving. And, as with all films designed to tease and scare, King Kong needs a large, captive audience to work its full

Kong, in fact, teases a good deal: almost 40 minutes are spent preparing the ground as Armstrong's crew and his co-opted heroine (the screaming Fay Wray) sail to their uncharted island. In these early scenes the film reveals its historical roots. The Armstrong character comes across like a blunt comic caricature of the film's directing team. Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, intrepid photographers of exotica like Chang or Gow, the Head Hunter. The beroine is another period figure: a victim of the Depression, introduced stealing an apple. The whole film, indeed, is an escapist stunt much like Armstrong's exhibition of Kong in a Broadway theatre, showering its audience with pioneering shocks and Purple Haze, shot in 1981 by the

Canadian husband-and-wife team of David Burton Morris (director) and Victoria Wozniak (writer), spins its tale of perplexed, hitter youth with textbook correctness and docility. Expelled from Princeton in 1968 for the wrong kind of smoking scholar-ship boy Matt returns home to a Victorian melodrama. "You look like a god-damned girl — when are yon going to wise up?" the heavy father barks. Matt embarks on a hippie spree with a chemically-dependent high-school chum, but wises up slightly when the Draft Board looms. Emotion recollected in tranquillity can bring dividends, as Wordsworth proved, but there is little sign of

mature insight here. By relying so much on the youth revolution's surface trappings, the Morrises render their heroes persistently unsympathetic; only during the scenes showing draftees waiting to be whisked off by coach to the hell of Vietnam does the film achieve n simple eloquence. Possibly some personal ghosts were exorcized by the film-makers in private - the material is supposedly semi-autobiographical - but the struggle is never apparent on screen. The unexciting cast was drawn from actors in the Minneapolis - St Paul area, where the film was

Maxie is a curiosity: a whimsical supernatural comedy, vaguely aimed at audiences that no longer go to the cinema. The source material is a novel by Jack Finney, the man behind the 1955 science-fiction classic Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Body-snatching seems a Finney ob-session, for Maxie, the wild Twenties flapper, returns from the dead to inhabit the sober body of Jan, secretary to a Catholic bishop. The expected happens. Maxie goes on the town and perks up the love-life of Jan's husband. Then the unexpected happens: Maxie engineers her life's ambition - a fat movie part - by snaring the role of Cleopatra. That Hollywood could countenance a Cleopaira after the 1963 débacle is but one of countless wrong notes struck by this gauche production, indifferently directed by Paul Aaron (from television). Glenn Close and Mandy Patinkin, the leading players, deserve so much better.



Air plot to free Israelis foiled

By David Sapsted

Tight security was io force at Norwich prison last night after the discovery of an escape plot to airlift three Israelis being held on a £5 million drug smuggling charge.

But while security was being stepped up inside the prison, four other iomates cut their way to freedom from an adjoining low-security wing.

United States Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) authorities warned the Home Office on Wedoesday of a plot to land a helicopter in the yard of the medium-security prisoo and free the Israelis, held on charges of plaoning to import two tons of hashish.

Another Israeli, Abraham Ahronovich, aged 31, had earlier been arrested by the FBI in Philadelphia for alleg-edly attempting to recruit a US helicopter pilot to come to Britain to fly out the prisoners. Mr Aodrew Barclay, the

Norwich prison governor, io-troduced what the Home Office described as "certain precautions" aimed at foiling any escape attempt.

But early yesterday, the four other prisooers were found to have broken out of their dormitory in the night and stolen wire cutters from a prisoo workshop. They then cut through the ioner and outer perimeter fences and escaped unnoticed.

David Joho Glyno, aged 31, serving nine months for theft and assault, Thomas Ashley Cooper, aged 24, serving nine months for handling stolen goods, and Kenneth St Clair, aged 30, serving 39 months for hurglary, were recaptured late yesterday in a field close to Norwich police station.

Anthooy Shilling, aged 23. who had served five weeks of a two-year term, with one year suspended, for handling stolen goods, was still at large. None of the men was regarded as dangerous.

In Philadelphia, the US District Attorney's office said that Abronovich had allegedly offered £35,000 to a pilot at Philadelphia's North East Airport, who alerted the FBL





From left to right: Chanel's New Look short strapless dress; Balmain's batwing drape reveals the naked nape; Dior's plumes matching feather embroidery; below Nina Ricci's satin drape. Photographs by Harry Kerr.

bour MP for Sheffield

Hillshorough, said: "Mr Kilroy-Silk had been more dragged towards a fat job in the BBC than kicked out by

"It is a shock because he has not really considered the party. He has considered himself". Mr Kilroy-Silk, who

once said be wanted to be

Prime Minister, replied that

the BBC joh offer was a

Kitroy-Silk, R. (Lab) 24,949; Birch, A (C) 7,758; McColgan, B (SDP/All) 5,715; Simons, J (WRP) 246. Lab Maj: 17,191.

1983 General Election result

Labour charges Kilroy-Silk with 'letting down his side'

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

of "letting his own side down" by his claim that he is resigning as Labour MP for Knowsley North because of the Militant Tendency.

There was also dismay that publication of his book Hard Labour - the Political Diary of Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, describing his three-year battle with the Militants, will coincide with the start of the Labour Party aonual conference on September 29.

Mr Kilroy-Silk, the party's former home affairs spokesman, had, io effect, won his reselection fight when his main rival, Mr Tooy Mulhearn, was ousted from the Labour Party because of his support for Militant.

But an investigation is

Labour MPs yesterday ac-cused Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk ment committee. said: "Mr Kilroy-Silk has maligned the Labour Party in maligned the Labour Party in Party managers held urgent meetings yesterday to decide Liverpool and accused them of outrageous things. It is obvious to me that he is how to fight the autumn by-election for the Merseyside moving on to better things."

Mr Martin Flannery, La-

Militant,

coincidence.

The Conservatives were quick to announce that Mr Roger Brown, aged 35, a barrister from Bury, Lan-cashire, will be their

The Liberals, who have yet to pick the Alliance candidate, are obviously optimistic about benefitting from Labour's Mr Neil Kinnock, the La-

bour leader, said it was rubfor Mr Kilroy-Silk to claim that his resignation was due to his long battle with Militants in his constituency. Mr Eddie Loyden, Labour planned into alleged irregular- MP for Liverpool Garston, Dynasty look gets the cold shoulder By Sazy Menkes, Fashion Editor Paris fashion has come up with a New Look - and not inst the full can-can skirts that

Chanel sent whirling down the Designers are changing the fashionable silhouette by giving the Dynasty look the cold shoulder. The strapless bodice, the boat seck and the offthe shoulder gown are putting the focus on the naked nape. And as the giant shoulder pads shrink back to oormal, the

emphasis is on the bared back, the shapely bodice or a swiri of The luxury and opulence that have marked the recent renaissance of bante conture are also declining along with the petrodollar. Instead of the encrustations of embroidery, there is the rustle of featherlight taffeta or a drape of duchess satin. The latest

feathers dyed extraordinary Hemlines come short or

long, with Ungaro's coats sweeping the ground and Chane's knee-high skirts puffed out over layers of petticoat to look like mini cripolines. The influential Golden Thimble Award for the best conture collection was won yesterday by Karl Lagerfeld
The newest name in Paris is

35-year-old Christian Lacroix. who is doing for the old-established bouse of Jean Paton, what Karl Lagerfeld has done for Chanel Lacroix brought back the narrow-shouldered Jackie Kennedy coat, the high-waisted baby doll dress and the trapeze line skirt. And that new triangle silhouette turns the wideshouldered Dynasty look on



A million children 'seized for sex trade'

From Tony Samstag Oslo

One million young children, aged 3 or more, are kid-napped, sold or otherwise forced onto the international sex market, the Norwegian Government said yesterday.
The Ministry of Justice was

launching a campaign against the global traffic in child pornography and prostitution, which it said was worth an estimated \$2 hillion (£1.3 billion) annually in the United States alone. It identified neighbouring Denmark as one of the Euro-

pean centres through which the children were funnelled on route to North America or some of the Arab countries. West Germany and The Netherlands were also io-volved in the trade, a spokesman said.

Most of the children are drawn from the Third World, with Thailand, Indo-China and the Philippines among the more prominent sources, according to the Norwegiaos. But the statistics can fluctuate wildly.

Mass pickets banned. at Wapping

Continued from page 1

demonstrators outside the Wapping plant were organized by the unioos. "I find it hard to believe that day after day, for six months, 50 to 200 print workers and some of their families assembled spontaneously from all over London and may be further afield, at their own expense, to signify by their presence the depth of their feelings."

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith said he had no doubt that some at least of the defendants believed they and other union members had been outwitted and eveo duped by the com-pany over the move to

The NGA said last night it was consulting its legal advisers about the implications of the judgement and would be issuing a full statement later.

....

Bryzz,

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, attends a Luncheon given by the Edin-hurgh Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers in their bi-centenary year, The Sheriton Hotel, Edinburgh, 12-10.

The Duke of Edinburgh. President of the loternational Association of Lighthouse Authorities, visits the head-quarters of the Northern Lighthouse Board, George St, Edinburgh, 6.30. The Prince of Wales, Presi-

dent, Scottish Busioess in the Community, visits "Bathgate Area Support Enterprise," 19 North Bridge St, Bathgate, West Lothian, 10.30.

The Princess of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Hamp- | 2 to 5 (ends Sept 11) .

shire Regiment, presents new Colours to the 1st Battalion, Ticworth, Hampshire, 10.25.

Triworth, Hampshire, 10.25.
Princess Anne opens the 2,500th Sheltered House built hy the Bield Housing Association, Bannockburn, Stirlingshire, 9.30; and, opens the second phase of the development at Joho Player Building, Stirling Enterprise Park, 10.25; visits the Guildry of Stirling and is admitted an Honorary Guild is admitted an Honorary Guild Brother, The Guildhall, Edinhurgh, 11.20.
Princess Margaret, President

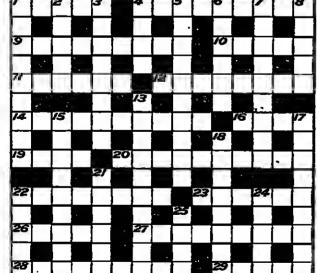
of the Friends of the Elderly, visits their home at The Old Vicarage, Moulsford, ocar Wallingford, Oxfordshire, 3.45.

Lake Artists Society Annual Exhibition, New Hall, Gras-

mere; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,113

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 36 percent of the tionaries Times Crossword Championship.



ACROSS

- 1 Unqualified to vote? (5). 4 Hebrew Queen's regalia? (9). 9 Old Breion uncovered in Camorra after exchange of letters (9).
- 10 Russian agreement revoked in summer (5). 11 After tea, it's said, conspir-ator returned with the acid
- 12 Another place for MPs (3.5). 14 Siamese love to move up in 17 Scold silver worker by name class (10).
- 16 Polc gets kick from bet (4). 19 A pure white girl (4).
- 20 Director responsible for new departures (10). 22 Preparation for examination 22 Yardstick for a sovereign
- of eyesight? (8). 23 Girl from America working out East (6).
- 26 Close relation's contribution
- 27 Feeling of elation about opening of Bristol plant (9). 28 Robin embarrassed Tom's friend on train (9).
- 29 Lowest point in waterway

- 1 Such a joke, this exam! (9). 2 Take
- Take courage Hammarskjóld? (5). 3 Bird at hreakfast table? (8). 4 He can cause accidents with

25 A quarrel blows up (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,112

13 No talking during this musi-

cal (5.5).

Annual summer exhibition of crafts, Bishop's Palace, Wells:
Mon to Sat 11 to 6, Sun 2 to 6

For various re-The Wally Close: photographs by Hugh Carroll; Etchings by Fiona Dick, MacLaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Aug 31)

by the Takács String Quartet, All Saints' Church, King's Lynn, 11.30; Chamber Concert by the lash Ensemble, St Nicholas

Chapel, King's Lyan, 8.
Recital by the Exon Singers and Andrew Lumsden (organ).
Exeter Cathodral, 7.30. Aherdeeo loteroational Youth Festival: Concert by the 'Youth Festival Concert by the San Diego Youth Symphony Orchestra, Music Hall, Union St, Aberdeen, 7.30; Concert by Hamrahlidarkorinn; Mitchell Hall, Marischal College, Aberdeen, 7.30.

Concert by Philomusica of Edinburgh, York Minster, 8.

Edinburgh, York Minster, 8.

Talks and lectures
David Hume, by Prof Peter
Jones, Royal Society of Edinburgh, 22-24 George St, 5.

What the Stars Reveal about
"Chaucer's Canterbury Tales", by Marijane Osborne, The Or-chard Suite, The County Hotel, High St. Canterbury, 5.30.

General Book Fair, Winter Gardens likley; today 2 to 8, tomorrow Life Below Stairs: servant life in the Victorian days, period costume provided, for 8 to 12 year olds; The Commandery, Sidbary, 10.30.

Roads

London and South - east: Mit:
Contraflow at junction 11 (Durstable);
long delays at peak times. Diversions in
Oxford St at junction of George St. Delays
at junction of Ethem Rd and Roberooke
Park Mews on A20 Sideup Rd.

Bitchends: Bitc Contraflow between
junction 4 { Bromagnove} and 5 (
Drotwich); two - way traffic in each
direction. Mit: Contraflow on Mit north and
south of junction 20 (Lutterworth); long
delays. A34: Delays in High St., Hemley in
Anden, between Birmingform and Straiford on Avon; single - line traffic.

Wates and West Bits Contraflow
between junctions 9 (Terwitesbury) and 10
(Chetasharm). A26: One lane closed in
auch direction at Bodmin bypass, Comwall, A465: Traffic restrictions between
Neath and Glyn Neath, West Glamorgan.
Nexth: Mitts: Avoid Barrion Bridge,
between junctions 2 and 3. A1: Repairs N
of Testo's roundshout, Tyne and Wast.
A45: Single-line traffic at Tiverton, S of
Tarporley.

Scottland: Commonwealth Garnes
Marsahon Benk Starks. Staffin. Edin. S One city's triumph over an-other (10). ls Belial's reform likely? (6). Operatic princess told to avoid sea-bird (5.4). Positive response, capturing pawn with rook in the battle (5). Scotland: Commonwealth Garnes Merathon Mole Commonwealth Cause congestion around Meedow Benk Stadium, Ednburgh, 11am to 3pm. M/A74c Contration of Lesmatagow, N and S of Douglas, in Glasgow. A75: Single line traffic at Threave Bridge, W of Castle Douglas. 1S Evil steed battered oo box

The pound



For various reasons the English summer vegetable seasoo is rather later than usual. Broad beans at 30p-40p a pound and French beans at 50p-60p are of variable quality. Runner beans are tempting but still expensive at 80p-£1 a pound, but peas are generally good value at 35p-40p. Courgettes are plentiful and excellent at 25p-35p a pound and good salad buys include and good said only include cucumbers at 35p-45p each, crisp and delicious iceberg lettuces at 40p-60p each and Webbs 25p-30p, and tomatoes 35p-45p a pound. Watercress, a versatile ingredient for soups and salads, is 25p-35p a bunch.

Raspberries must be the obvious fruit buy at this time of year at 25p-35p a quarter pound, and they keep well in the freezer. Strawberries are coming to an end and are up in price at 60p-70p a half pound. Other lovely summer fruit are Mediterranean occtarines and peaches at 10p-30p each, depending on size, and in some shops kilogramme punners sell for as little as £1. Imported plums are generally disappointing, however.

disappointing, however.

Supplies of fish are reasonable, with large cod around £1.75 a pound, haddock £1.77, whiting £1.40, and plaice £1.85.

Best buys include coley at about 91p a pound, fresh herring at 86p and fresh mackeral 63p. For a process to the state of a special treat Marks & Spencer are offering two salmon steaks, reduced from £5.50 to £4.99.

Generally, meat prices show almost oo changes at all, but Sainsbury's have whole leg of English lamb at £1.48 a pound, whole shoulder at 78p and best end neck chops at £1.78. In Asda whole leg is cheaper still at £1.39 a pound. Pork chops, excellent for barbecues, are £1.56 a pound in Dewhurst and Baxters, and pork leg fillet end is down to £1.15.

Top Films

The top box-office files in Lon-

don:

1 (1) Hannah and her Sisters
2 (-) The Karate Kid part II
3 (3) The Color Purple
4 (-) Sid and Nancy
5 (2) Police Academy III: Back in
Training
6 (4) A Room with a View
7 (6) 9% Weeks

8 (5) ET 9 (7) Pinoccio 10(10) Out of Africa The top films in the provinces: 1 Police Academy III: Back in

4 The Color Purple 5 Down and out in Beverly Hills

Top video rentals

1 (1) The Goonles 2 (3) Weird Science 3 (2) Cocoon 4 (4) Troll 5 (6) Lidghawke 6(23) Legend of Billie Jean 7 (5) Mad Marc Beyond Thunder-dome

dome 8 (7) The Emerald Forest 9 (9) Witness 10 (8) Fletch Supplied by Wole Business

Anniversaries

Births: Richard Wilson, land-scape painter. Penegoes, Powys, 1714; Jean-Baptiste de La-marck, biologist, Picardy, 1744; William Clark, explorer, Caro-line County, Virginia, 1770; Herman Melville, novelist, au-thor of Moby Dick, New York City, 1819.
Deaths: Anne, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, reigned 1702-14, London, 1714; Robert Morrison, Protestant mission-ary in China, Canton, 1834; Theodore Roethke, poet, Bainbridge Island, Washington,

3 Times portfolio 'Gividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the oplimum movement in prices d.e. the largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight live time cach randomly distributed proop within the 44 shares of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Pentfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weeky dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

Soluriary in the amountees each Soluriary in The Times.

8 Times Portfolio his and detains of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 if the overall price movement of more Plan one combination of shares cuals the dividend more the claimants hotiling those combinations of shares.

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suspended for Inst day.

How to pay — Deily Dividend
On each day your unique set of eight
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In the columns provided usest to
your shares note the price change (+
or -), in pence, as published to that
day's Times.

After listing the price changes of After listing the price changes of your right shares for that day, add w If your overall total matches The Times Portions dividend you have won outright or a share of the total orize money stated for that day and must dainn your prize as instructed below.

Weather forecast

A depression NE of Shetland will move away NE and a weak ridge of high pressure over the British Isles will give way as a deepening depression and associated fronts move in from the Atlantic. .

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglist Dry, surrry periode, becoming cloudy later; wind westerly light, backing southerly moderate or fresh; max temp 19C to 21C (66 to 70F).

Central S England, E, W Midlends, Channel latends: Dry, surnry periods, becoming cloudy, rain by evening; wind SW light, becoming 13 to 20C (64 to 68F).

E, NE England, Bordens: Dry, surnry periods, becoming cloudy later; wind westerly later; max temp 13 to 20C (65 to 68F).

SW England, S Walter Becoming southerly later; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 68F).

SW England, S Walter Becoming cloudy with occasional rain by later monthing wind SW Right backing S or SE, increasing strong, perhaps gate force in exposed places; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F). recoming survey, partners that the working the exposed places; max temp (7 to 190 (63 to 667).

N Whites, hale of Man, Northern Ireland: Dry, surry periods, becoming cloudy, rain by evening; wind SW fight, backing S or SE strong; max temp 16 to 180 (61 to 64F).

64F).

NW, central N England, Lake District:
Dry, surry periods, becoming cloudy, rain
later; wind light and variable, becoming
southerly fresh or strong; max temp 17 to
19C (68 to 68F).

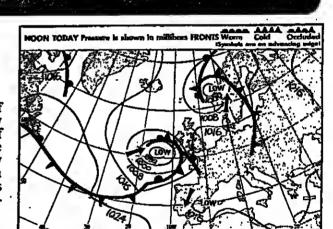
Edinburgh, Aberdaen, central Highlands, NW Scotland: Dry, surry periods,
becoming cloudy towards evening; wind
NV Koft or moderates, becoming 5E later;
max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 69F).

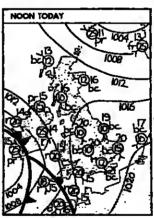
Abardeen, Monay First, NE Scotland, Orliney: Soland showers dying out, sunny periods, wind NW fresh or strong, becoming fight and variable; max temp fis to 17C (58 to 88F). SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argylic Dry, surny periods, becoming cloudy, rain later; wind light and variable, becoming SE fresh or strong; max tamp 18 to 18C (61 to

Lighting-up time Leaden 9.19 pm to 4.55 am Bristol 9.29 pm to 5.05 am Edinbergh 9.51 pm to 4.48 am Menchester 9.28 pm to 4.55 am Penzance 9.36 pm to 5.22 am

Yesterday

Our address





High Tides



Abroad

These are Wednesday's figures

MODDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; &, sun; an, snow; t, thunder.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1272.0 (-8.3)

A millio

Mass pick

banned

FT-SE 100 1558:1 (-8.2) Bargains 22333

USM (Datastream) 121.39 (-0.58)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4925 (+0.0010)

W German mark 3.1238 (-0.0262) 72.0 (-0.3)

Merchant bank job

Mr Gerry Grimstone, an assistant secretary at the Trea-sury with responsibility for nationalized industries and privatization, will become a director of corporate finance at J Henry Schroder Wagg, the merchant bank, on September 1. He is prevented by civil service rules from doing any public sector work for Schroders until the end of

Lex leaps

Lex Service, distributor of cars electrocomponents, reported interim pretax profits up 87 per cent to £14.8 millioo for the six months to June. Turnover was up 1 per cent to £552.6 millioo and the dividend was unchanged at 4.1p

Profits soar

David S Smith (Holdings), the paper and board manufac-turer, made taxable profits of £6.2 millioo in the year ending April 30 against £1.05 millioo previously. The total dividend has been raised to 4.2p from

Sale success

The offer for sale of 3.58 million F&H Group shares closed oversubscrabed. The basis of allocation will be

Sears intends to acquire compulsorily outstanding Milletts Leisure shares after receiving acceptances for 95.13 per cent of Milletts.

Offer advice

Hargreaves Group has had talks with Coalite, which is seeking a recommendation for its £81 million bid. Hargreaves is however still advising shareholders to take oo action. It has received a number of other approaches but it is too early to say if any will lead to firm offers.

Bid talks

Around British

March Street Str

A President

Viewplan is holding talks which may lead to an offer being made for the company-

Vote delayed

Turner & Newall's extraordinary meeting to approve its takeover bid for AE was postponed after AE's solicitors questioned the validity of a provision in Turner & articles ·association.

Tempus 18 Tradel Opts 19
Wall Street 18 Unit Trusts 20
Comment 19 Commodities 20
Stock Market 19 USM Prices 20
Foreign Exch 19 Share Pres 21
Money Mrkts 19 Co News 22

were being merged. MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS MAIN PRICE CHANGES Tokyo Nikkei Dow 17509,71 (-289.34) uthority in .. 1855.46 (+7.52) 283.8 (+0.7) 1123.5 (+14.8) Lamot Holding Milford Docks 1825.1 (-16.9) eckitt Metal Closures .

Marier Est Cement Road . Lex Service

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$357.75 pm-\$357.50 close \$358.50-359.25 (£240.00-240.75)

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) ___ \$9.85 bbl (\$10.10)

New York: Comex \$359.80-360.30

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10-9%% 3-month eligible bills:9%-919:2% buying rate

Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 6%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.80-5.78% 30-year bonds 9713₃₂-7₁₆

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1,4930 \$: DM2.0905 £: \$1.4925 £: \$1.4925 £: DM3.1238 £: SwFr2.5022 £: FFr10.1453 £: Yen229.70 £: Index:72.0 \$: Index: 111.4 557p from 552p.. Review begins

at Macarthys

Macartbys Pharmaceuti-cals, which was taken over last February by clients of John Govett, the fund manager, announced yesterday that it was making an extraordinary charge of £3.9 million to cover dilapidation, obsolete and redundant stock and fixedasset provisions.

A review of the business is cootinuing. Mr Nicholas Ward, the chairman and chief executive, put in by the institutions, said that the group

structure was being rational-

Medical, retailing and veterinary manufacturing, sales and distribution subsidiaries

Electricity industry back in black

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspon

powered back into profitability last year and saw its £1.7. billion loss caused by the miners' strike converted into a £414 million net profit. Announcing the results, Sir

Philip Jones, chairman of the Philip Jones, chairman of the Electricity Council, also gave a clear indication that electricity prices should remain stable for another nine months and might be reduced further following the 3.5 per cent cut in domestic and business tariffs he instituted in June.

Electricity prices had fallen in real terms over the last five years by about 10 per cent, be said, and the new five-year deal to buy cheaper coal from British Coal offered "immedi-ate and long term price advantages" for the industry's 21 million customers.

Sir Philip's comments come: a week after Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas, said be hoped for a price cut next year. The £8 billion British Gas privatization is scheduled for November, and the Government clearly would like to see electricity follow it into

private ownership.
Sir Philip said the current price reduction should remain in force until next · April. Meanwhile, the industry would be reviewing the impact of lower fuel prices and inflation, high sales and improved efficiency and he would make

The electricity supply in- a further statement about dustry for England and Wales prices in the autumn. "But our prices in the autumn. "But our customers can rest assured that we will be doing all that we can to see that prices will be kept as low as possible."

The industry is aiming to cut costs by 6.1 per cent a year in the five years to 1987-88 and despite the strike, has achieved a 4.6 per cent cut by 1985-86. The industry employs 132,000 people, a fall of 15 per cent in five years.

The rivalry between electricity and gas intensified with Sir Philip repeating his view that the substitution of electricity for oil and gas was in the national interest. "In doing this we will be transfer-ring demand to the more plentiful resources of coal and nuclear energy and helping to conserve the more limited ones of oil and gas for their true premium use io trans-portation and as chemical.

The Council, the umbrella body for the Central Electric-Generating Board and the 12 area electricity boards, all of which are now back in the black, made an operating profit of £944 million and achieved a return of 2.65 per cent on assets against a planned 2.3 per cent for the first of three years in which the Government-imposed target was an average return of 2.75

Electricity sales in the year were up by 10 billion units to 213 billion, four per cent higher that the previous record year of 1978-79. Domestic sales were up 4.6 per cent, industrial by 4.5 per cent and commercial by 7.2 per

Sales of electricity for heating and water heating under the Economy 7 off-peak tariff, which oow claims 2 million customers, increased for the third year in succession. As a result, the industry sold 434,000 storage heaters, a rise of 30 per cent on the previous year and the best figure for 13 years. The most popular method for spreading the cost of electricity is still the moothly budget plan, now used by 2.2 million bouseholds.

Profit oo the sale of appli-ances increased by £3.4 mil-lion to £32 million, a 9.9 per cent return on net current cost assets, while profit on installation contracting rose by £2.1 million to £7.3 million.

The Ceotral Electricity Generating Board, whose chairman is Lord Marshall, achieved a trading profit of £645 millioo oo'a current cost accounting basis - £29 millioo better than forecast. After meeting all costs, the profit was £141 million, enabling the board to fund capital invest-

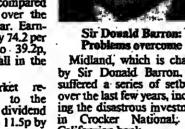
Midland Bank interim profits up by 29%

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Midland Bank yesterday announced a profit increase of 29 per cent for the first six months of this year and signalled its success in overcoming the problems of Shares buy-in recent years by raising its dividend for the first time 31110C*1 Y&Z

> The bank met City expectations by revealing a pretax profit for the half year to June 30 of £195 million, compared with £151 million over the same period last year. Earnings per share leapt by 74.2 per ceot from 22.5p to 39.2p, helped by a sharp fall in the bank's tax charge.

The stock market sponded cautiously to the news of the interim dividend increase from 11p to 11.5p by marking up Midland shares to





Crocker National; the

Midland, which is chaired by Sir Donald Barron, has suffered a series of setbacks over the last few years, including the disastrous investment Mr Geoffrey Taylor, group

chief executive, said: "The group as a whole enjoyed the benefits of good trading conditions io most of the world's markets".

The group's tax charge dropped from 59 per cent last year to 47 per cent this time. But provisions for bad debts were higher than expected. rising from £182 millioo to £210 million. Most were incurred on international business where shipping loans had caused significant problems. Domestic banking opera-

tioos were the most successful with profits rising from £125 million to £158 million. Mr Taylor said the retail banking sector showed increases in both lending volume and commission iocome. He added that Midland had added 100,000 new personal customer accounts to its 45

million existing accounts

Polly Peck appoints new finance director By Our City Staff

Polly Peck International, the first main board director the fruit packaging and

electronics group, has re-shuffled its board in a move likely to be seen as an attempt to improve its status in the chairman of the Inter-City

Mr Asil Nadir, the chair-man, has recruited Mr David Fawcus from the overseas arm of Guinness into the all-

He replaces the long-serving Mr Anil Doshi who is to retire. Mr Fawcus, 52, who spent more than 20 years with Unilever, moved to Guinness Mr Tahsin Karan becomes analyst said yesterday.

Evan Potts of the agricultural division. But Mr Brian Handicott, who helped to set up the important post of finance consumer electronics business, is leaving to go into business on his own, a move which disappointed some of the company's followers The appointments were needed to strengthen Polly Peck's image in the City," one

textiles subsidiary, and Mi

Tempus, page 18 of inflation.

based in Turkey, where many

single investment transaction agreement can be effective and any investments purchased.

In a separate announcement yesterday the SIB hit back at mounting criticisms of the iovestor protectiioo legislation.



Unit trust victory over SIB

By Lawrence Lever

The unit trust industry scored a notable victory yesterday when the Securities and Investments Board an-nounced that it has dropped its plan to make all sales of unit trusts subject to a four-teen days cooling off period.

The SIB's proposals, which were greeted with delight by the Unit Trust Association yesterday, received a much less estatic from the life insurance industry, which com-plained that they favoured unit trusts over sales of regular premium life insurance.

Moreover proposals also issued yesterday by SIB concerning surrender values and boons projections - the controversial maooer io which life companies estimate the likely payous oo their policies - will make life companies' expenses and froot end load charges more

The SIB will be allowing companies and intermediaries to sell personal pensioo plans by means of a cold call, although the fourteeo day cooling off period will apply to

all such sales. -The main proposals issued yesterday are:

No cooling off for sales of unit trusts or single premium life assurance contracts where sales come from off-the-page advertisements, or pursuant ment ,or in cases where an "execution only service is be-ing provided.Cooling off will where sales are made in consequence of a cold call, and

for regular premium life insurance no matter bow it is sold. Life companies will not be able to determine their own assumptions for illustrating future benefits. Instead the SIB, or the relevant SRO, will lay down the assumptions and the illustrated rates of rate of

Olliustrations should contaio an indication of the effect

Io a clever sidestep of the investor protection aspects of watering down the cooling off requirements the SIB has ruled that it will oot be permissible to enter into customer agreements in consequence of a cold call, and designed a new type of customer agreement letter.
This is a one off agreement

which will only apply to the which is likely to be the subject of a cold call.Firms making cold calls can request customers to enter into ask such an agreement, but there must be a time gap before the

To advertise your car, holiday home or

£41,000 pay rise for GEC chief

director of General Electric Company, received a 30 per cent pay rise last year. Accord-ing to GEC's annual accounts, published yesterday, his salary rose by £41,000 to £177,000 for the year to the end of

March. GEC, Britain's largest manufacturing group, expects to bear within the next two weeks whether the Monopolies and Mergers Commission has blocked its £1.2 billion bid for Plessey. Mr James Prior, the chairman, who earned £61,000 last year, said yes-terday: "Despite all their recent protestations, many of which have been misleading, the board of Plessey must realize the sound commercial logic for Britain, as well as GEC, of pooling the resources

of our two companies." Last year pretax profits at GEC fell £24 millioo to £700.6 millioo but the oew financial year has started with a record order book, up 12.5 per cent at

Lord Weinstock, managing almost £6 billion. The electronic systems division saw orders improve by a third to £3.5 billion.

> Telecommunications business systems, which include the System X exchange programme, saw a drop in orders from £480 million to

£396 million. Mr Prior added that it was a measure of the "enormous success" of the company that lack of demand for oew power stations, electrical distribution networks, and from steel and other industrial installations had only limited impact He admitted that GEC was

"not blameless" for the delays and cost over-runs on the Nimrod airborne early warning system. The Ministry of Defence has giveo GEC Avionics until September to solve the problems and Mr Prior said that the company was coofident of demonstrating that it was capable of delivering an acceptable sys-

plan challenged

By Alison Eadie

. A letter sent this week asks names to questioo Lloyd's or their agent on what lawful basis their assets at Lloyd's have been frozen. Another letter writteo by the oames' solicitors to Mr Peter Miller, the chairman of Lloyd's, says that names suspended last year for failing solvency must be judged afresh on the oew

The solicitors pointed out that they made representations last year at the time of

The validity and potential the 1985 administrative workability of Lloyd's insur-ance market's plan to assist PCW names should oot be PCW names through solvency suspended. The solicitors has been challenged by a wrote: "It would seem that the committee of oames representing 400 of the hardest-hit PCW names.

The letter to prome roid:

The letter to names said: "We remain to be convinced that a settlement fair to names and which takes account of their legal remedies against all potential defendants, will be forthcoming. Much work continues to be

dooe oo preparing proceedings that may be brought both Britain and the United States, the letter said. Last week was speot in "intensive work" in Londoo with American attorneys.

Dollar falls to record lows

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

The dollar plunged to record lows against the mark and the yen yesterday in a fourth day of hectic specu-lative trading in foreign ex-

change markets. After closing at Y155.6 in New York on Wednesday night, the US currency fell below Y154 for the first time yesterday and dropped de-cisively below DM 2.100.

Selling started overnight in Far East markets aftersuggestions by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, that the dollar had further to fall.

Io a speech to exporters after New York markets had closed, he said that currency adjustment still had some way to go, confirming impressions that the Administration is anxious to put further pressure on Japan and Germany through the exchange markets to boost their economies.

Speculative selling later spread to Londoo and New York. The mood was oot helped by a closer look at the higher US Juoe trade deficit of \$14.17 hillion, which revealed that it would have been \$1.3 billion higher but for excep-tional shipments of gold to Japan to mint commemorative coins.

Yesterday's most significant statistic also showed a iocreasingly troubled American economy. Factory orders fell 0.3 per cent in June. And oo a gloomy day, the postpone-ment of the release of the US leading iodicators until today was also taken badly.

Rumours that the New York Federal Reserve had interveged oo behalf of the Bank of Japan to sell yen against dollars and similar rumours about the German Bundesbank proved short-lived and the dollar slid to DM2.0935 and Y153.9. Sterling rose slightly against the US curreccy to \$1.4925 at

the Loodoo close, but the pouod fell against other currencies because of fears over oil prices, leaving the Bank of England's sterling index down from 72.3 to 72.0 oo the day.

 Temporary measures to cut the souriog oil production of the 13 member nations of ion of Exporting Countries (Opec) were agreed in Geneva yes-terday. If the agreement sticks it could reduce output, currently running at nearly 20 million barrels a day, by almost 2 million barrels. But four countries offered oo cuts. They were Libya,

Algeria, Iran and Iraq. The conference, which goes oo today, agreed to set up a committee to try to establish new specific quotas aimed at brioging a bigger reduction.

Runaway house prices. Three new ways to catch up.

London prices are 20% higher than a year ago. The South-East's have gone up 16.1%. Across Britain prices are up 11%.

So you'll be delighted with three new mortgages for people wanting £50,000 (or a great deal more).

Belgravia is a unique new 'cap and collar' mortgage.

with national levels, but with this difference: For the first 5 years, you get guaranteed maximum and minimum rates. Currently, these

Belgravia rates go up and down

are 11% and 8.5%. The new Knightsbridge mortgage has a fixed rate for the first five years.

And Kensington is linked to the UK Money Market rate.

a call to see if one of these three new mortgages would be better

If you've already borrowed £50,000, or more, it's worth

er 25 years with an en

Total monthly payment

Estimated policy proceeds in

The Belgravia mortgage.

A typical example at 10.75%, APR 11.42%

Total amount payable over 25 years £130.344.00

447.92 369.98

64.50

£ 85.076.00

\$ 85,076,00

A man of 29 and his wife, 24, borrow £50,000

policy on a house valued at £70,000.

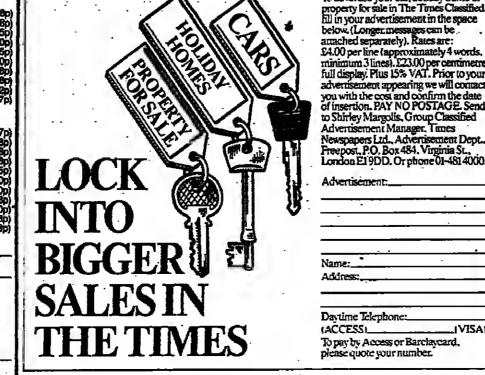
Gross monthly payment (interest) \$\sumeq\$

than the one you've got, If you don't need as much as £50,000, remember we're Britain's biggest independent mortgage specialists. Of the hundreds of mortgages on offer, we can help you

get the one that's just right for you and your property.

Call us for details or written quotations for Belgravia, Kensington and Knightsbridge, or any other mortgages on (01) 589-7080. Just ask for mortgage enquiries.





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WALL STREET

Dow inches higher

stronger technology issues. Semiconductor shares were

The Dow Jones industrial The advance was led by average was up searly four tronger technology issues points at one stage but semiconductor shares were dropped back to 1780.37, up

poyed	by a	US	-Japanese	0.9	8, by	mid-morni	ng.	.,	the British Rail Property Board, announced yesterday.
	Jul 30	Jul 29		Jul 30	59 IV		Jul 30	59 101	Gross sales receipts were
MR	52% 30%	50×	Firestone	24%	24%	Plizer	65%	65%	£81.7 million compared with
NSA Väled Signal	30%	30% 42	Fet Chicago Fet Int Brico	29% 60%	29% 60%	Philip Mrs	16% 71%	17½ 72	the previous 15 months total
Uned Stra	48%	49%	Fst Pann C	7%	7%	Phillips Pet	8%	81/2	of £152.8 million. Rental
NBS Chimes	3%	3%	Ford	54%	55% 42%	Polaroid PPG Ind	62% 61%	61 62%	growth of 6 per cent was
licoa Imax inc	34% 10%	34% 11%	FT Wachka GAF Corp	41%	33¥	Pretr Gribs	76%	76%	achieved and after revenue
um'nda Hs	17%	18%	I GITE COMD	54%	33% 54% 67%	POSEAG	42X	42 X	losses through sales, gross
Appleade un	94 82%	94 % 81 %	Gen Corp Gen Dy mcs	66% 70%	67% 70%	Raytheon RCA Corp	61% n/a	60	letting income was £69.6
ru Cau Pur Cau	77%	75%	Gen Electric	73%	73	Rynkts Met	40%	n/a 41	million.
m Ei Pwr	291/2	29	Gen Inst	17	73 17%	r Rockwall int	41	41	The Property Board is
um Express	59% 66%	58 % 85 %	Gen Mills Gen Mators	86% 68%	85% 66%	Royal Dutch Safeways Sara Lee	78% 65%	77% 65% 88%	preparing to dispose of all its
um Home um Motors	34	3%	Gn Pb Ut ny	21%	21%	Sara Lee	68	88 X	
Im Strand	38%	38%	Genesco	34	3% 31%	L CEE Conner	29 29 X	27%	registered land as soon as
m Teleph moco	23% 58%	23% 57	Georgia Pac Gilleta	30 % 44 %	44%	Schilberger Scott Paper	55%	55%	possible. Sir James said the
imco Steel	6%	6%	Goodrich	44% 37%	44% 37% 30%	Seegrane Seecs Rock	57	58% 42%	board had exceeded its targets
Sarco	10%	10%	Goodyear	30% 16%	30%	Seeds Ribok Shell Trans	43%	42%	for the year, and was pleased
shland Oil a Richfield	54% 46%	54% 45%	Gould Inc Grace	17%	47%	Singer	48% 50%	52	that even though 1984-85 was
won Prods	33	31%	Gt Att & Tac	25%	25%	Singer Smehkin Bk	92%	52 91%	the peak year for planned
krs Tst NY	45%	46% 12%	Grihnd Gruman Cor	32% 25%	16% 47% 25% 32% 25% 65%	Sth Call Ed	18% 34%	18%	disposals, 1985-86 sales still
lanksmer Ik of Elston	13 38%	38%	Gulf & West	65%	65%	Sperry Corp	75% 42%	34% 75%	reached over £81 million
lank of NY	63%	64%	Heinz H.J.	45%	44% 50%	Speny Corp Std Oil Ohio	42%	42	through more than 1,700 in-
leth Steel	58%	9% 58%	Hercules H'lett-Pkrd	51% 39%	97%	Stevens JP	48% 32%	47% 32%	dividual sales.
being ise Caecde	54	53%		62%	63%	Sun Comp	47%	47	
irden	46%	45	Honeywell IC Inds	24 X	63% 23% 53%	Toledyne	317	319%	Sir James said the arch
g Warner	34% 78%	33% 75%	Ingersoll Inland Steel	54% 15%	15%	Tenneco	37% 29%	37% 29%	
inst Myers P	35%	344	tem.	132¼ 11¼	131%	Texas E Cor	25		Matawayaya
terfiton Ind	35 %	34% 34%	INCO	11%	11%	Texas inst	109	106% 33% 51% 45% 98%	Waterways
urfion Nin urroughs	50 4 66 4	50% 65%	Int Paper Int Tel Tel	64% 53%	63% 52%	Texas Utile	33¼ 51%	51%	
mobeli Sp	63	63%	trying Bank	51	524	Travirs Cor	44%	45%	norformo
an Pacific	104	10%	Johnson & Jim	68%	67%	TRW Inc	97%	98%	performai
aterpiller elanese	42% 21/%	43½ 210¾	Kaiser Alum	14%	15	UAL Inc Unliever NV	53% 203%	51% 200%	F
entral SW	344. 22%	34	Kerr McGee Kmb'ly Cirk	24 84%	24 ¼ 82%	Un Carbide	22%	22%	By Edward Townsend
hampion	22%	22%	K Mart	54 61%	53	Un Pac Cor Utd Brands	51%	50% 28%	Industrial Correspondent
hase Man hm Sk NY	38 % 43 %	38%	L.T.V. Corp	2%	3	US Steel	28 n/a	D/2	Industrat Cortespondent
hevron	36%	34%	Litton	2% 75%	75 X	Utd Technol	41%	41%	The British Waterways
hrysler dicom	36 % 53 %	36 54	Lockhaed	47% 25%	47% 25%	Jim Watter	16 43%	16% 44%	Board, the state concern that
lark Equip	17%	18%	Lucky Stra Man Hirrer	43%	44%	Wrner Limbt	58%	57%	administers and maintains the
oca Cola	39%	38%	Малила Ср	46%	2%	Walls Farms	99	1011	nation's canals and inland
olgate BS	40% 132%	137%	Manne Mid		47%	Wisighse 8 Weyerhiser Whirtpool	53% 33%	53 32× 66%	harbours, earned £60.5 mil-
Imbia Gas	39	39	Mrt Menetta	47%	43%	Whirtpool	67%	ee%	tion in consens in 1005 06 and
mb'in Eng	27%	29	Masco	43% 26%	43% 28%	AAGOIMELEI	43%	42% 52% 22%	lion in revenue in 1985-86 and
omwith Ed	31	31%	McDonalds	64¼ 81%	85 81%	Xerox Corp Zenith	53% 22%	52%	after costs had a retained
ons Edis n Nat Gas	49%	49% 28%	McDonnell Meed	48	48	Zermi	22/1	2212	profit of £218,000.
ons Power	12	12%	Merck	105%	703 X				Presenting the annual re-
ntri Data	20% 58%	20%	Minsta Ming Mobil Oil	111 % 30%	110 29%	CANACIA		-	sults yesterday, Sir Leslie
orning GI PC Inti	67 %	59% 67%	Monsanto	65%	65%	CANADIA	R PH	CES	Young, the chairman, said the
ran e	29%	29	Morgan J.P.	87%	84%	Abitibi	22%	22%	organization had met the
m Zeller	37%	37%	Motorola NCEL Corre	37½	35%	Alon Alum	40%	40% 13%	performance target of break-
art & Kraft sere	61 224	23%	NCR Corp NL Indetrs	3%	3%	Algorna Sti Can Pacific	13%	14%	ing even as laid down in the
olta Air	43	42%	Not Distirs	33	33%. 21%	Cominco	12	12%	Tennes Act 1069 Puring
etroit Ed citel Ea	17%	17%	Mat Med Ent Net Swendt	21%	21%	Con Bethrst His/Sid Can	23% 27%	27%	Transport Act 1968. During

Wimpey in £17m sale

George Wimpey, the househulder, is selling its builders' merchants business to Cement-Roadstone, the big Irish construction group, for just over £17 million.

The deal will expand Cement-Roadstone's merchant operations in the UK to around £110 million a year, with more than half of it

Wimpey is selling WW Hall, with nine branches, Ed-(Longfield), with a branch in Kent, and Monteith Building Services, with six branches and a board-processing operation in Scotland.

Last year the Wimpey £13.1 million required to resector companies to develop merchanting business earned build public road bridges. the board's land totalled £2.6 trading profits of £2.1 million.

British Rail makes £120m from sales and lettings By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

British Rail realized over refurbishment policy had been £120 million from the sale and letting of railway property in the year to March 31, Sir James Swaffield, chairman of the British Rail Property Board, announced yesterday.

the year, the board received £42.3 million of Government

grants against nearly £50 million in the previous 15

However, a qualification of

the accounts from Coopers &

Lybrand, the auditors, makes clear that the board has not

At the end of 1985-86, no

provision had been made for

the £130 million of repairs

lack of finance.

successful. "Not only does arch refurbishment produce good income results, but also as a by-product it improves the environment, particularly as most of the arches are in inner urban areas." retail development at

The board is also aiming to exploit the demand for office Weymouth. accommodation in the City generated by the big bang. In addition to Broadgate, which is under construction, the development of other station sites in London is either underway or planned. Since 1980, the Property

Board has attracted some £460 million of private sector investment to create offices, shops, factories and ware-houses on railway land, and in some cases over railway tracks and stations. During 1985-86, work started on 18 new schemes covering one million sq ft and involving private sector investment of about £115 million.

Sir Leslie Young: recovery in freight division

by the freight division, which

recorded a loss of £359,000

Toll revenue from commer-

Leisure use of the water-

million to the board.

been able to meet all its from its operating activities statutory obligations for the compared with a loss of £1.2 maintenance and remedial million in 1984-85. Sir Leslie

work on waterways, reservoirs said this was achieved by and road bridges because of reducing costs and manpower.

needed to commercial and ways produced a revenue of

cruising waterways, the £6.9 just over £4 million, while the

million of safety measures profit earned from joint prop-

needed at reservoirs, or the crty ventures with private

The schemes include a 265-room hotel with additional station car parking at Euston, a 40,000 sq ft store at Sheffield (Wadsley Bridge), a 75,000 sq ft supermarket and new station facilities at Clapham Junction and a 45,000 sq ft

The largest single develop-ment undertaken by the board is the Liverpool Street-Broad Street "Broadgate" Street Broadgate project. The first two phases of 544,000 sq ft will be completed this year, while a start on the next 750,000 sq ft is

Originally the board recorded 17,675 acres of vacant and under-utilized land held and under-utilized land held by public bodies in England and Wales in the government register. By April 1, 11,636 acres remained, of which about 76.5 per cent was ac-tively in hand for sale or

Waterways board tops **US** refuses to yield in performance target MFA talks

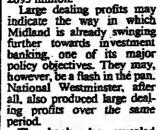
From Alan McGregor

As the midnight deadline approached, negotiators from 50 countries were grappling last night with obstacles to agreement on a five-year extension —with amended provisions — to the multifibre arrangement (MFA).

The United States, which has experienced a 25-30 per cent annual increase in textile and garment imports recently, remained unyielding in its ctable fibres, particularly ramie, be covered by the amended protocol. It was opposed by third world textile producers and China.

The European Economic Community, which has not been subject to the same onslaught of textile imports does not believe products containing ramie — up to 55 per cent — represent a threat to its home market. The Americans contend, however, that innovative mixes of fibres will shortly "go through all sectors."

Dominant third world producers are dissatisfied with a new-MFA clause whereby their exports will be accorded differing conditions according to produce and origin.



£695 million.

The bank also revealed higher-than-expected bad debt provisions: a £28 million in-crease to £210 million. The positive side is that the bank's underlying performance was somewhat stronger than expected, enabling it to meet

dividend increase. But the

results included a number of

unexpected features which

The £195 million pretax

bear closer examination.

overall profit expectations. The 26 per cent increase in domestic banking may not have been as sparkling as NatWest's performance but it was still solid, with healthy signs, such as continued strong growth in personal customer accounts, giving reason for optimism.

Midland has also shown considerable success in reducing the international loan portfolioinherited from Crocker which looks less threatening than a few months

But Midland has, surprisingly, not followed other banks in pushing the bulk of new provisions into the tax efficient "specific" category. The result is that, although the bank's tax charge has dropped from 59 per cent to 47 per cent - producing a big rise in carnings per share - it has not fallen nearly as far as it might have Provisioning is un-doubtedly a delicate art but the reasons for Midland's policy do not seem altogether

That policy may change along with many other things over the next 18 months as the present senior management Financially, therefore, Lex can fill grake way for a new generaties very strong. Volvo is a solid businesses.

expected destination tion, led by Mr Kit McMahon. cash cow, but it would be Coinciding with the obvious improvement in

Midland finds way to

Midland Bank's interim fig-ures were as good as expected. They showed that, on most fronts, the bank has found its Midland's fortunes, this change is certain to boost the way out of the woods, and the stock-market's confidence in point was drummed in with a the bank over the long term. More immediately, a further year end seems possible, with brokers going for profits of about £420 million, giving a profits included a large slice from bond and foreign ex-change dealing which helped to boost other operating in-come from £563 million to

p/e of 6. That will still leave Midland looking cheap relative to the other banks which are themselves undervalued.

Lex Service

A gloomy statement on a company's outlook will go a long way towards over-shadowing its improved prof-its. Interim pretax profit at Lex Service, announced yesterday, leapt 87 per cent to £14.8 million, causing the share price to rise initially by 8p to 317p. Euphoria was quickly

damped down, however, on reading the accompanying statement which warned that an apparent recovery in the electronic components marsustained and that a recovery now not expected until

Lex Service still depends entirely on its automotive distribution activities for 62 per cent of turnover and all of its profit. Lex is the sole importer of Volvo cars and parts into Britain, a concession it has held since 1958. New Volvo registrations were up 12.1 per cent, compared with 2.2 per cent for all new cars in Britain.

In contrast, electronics distribution lost £0.5 million compared with £1.5 million last year. A Lex subsidiary, Schweber Electronics, is the third-largest distributor of electronic components in the

The bulk of the profit rise at the pretax level was due both to lower administration costs and interest charges. The proceeds from the disposal of its parcel-carrying and vehicle-hire businesses have enabled the group to reduce its net debt from 32 per cent of equity at the end of December to 10 per cent six months later.

continue to gain market share at the rate achieved in the first half.

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Lex's performance now depends on a recovery in pecially in the US, and this is not likely to happen until 1987. However, lower in-terest charges will enable the group to make £32 million pretax for the full year to December 1986, putting the shares on a prospective mul-tiple of 13 times this year's

Only investors with time horizons stretching into 1987 and who are willing to bet on the electronic components recovery will find the shares attractive at these levels.

David S Smith

David Smith's leap in pretax profits to £6.2 million from £1.05 million reflects the transformation of the group from a small Welsh packaging company to one of the largest paper and board manufacturers in the country.

This year's figures will show another dramatic leap forward, as the St Regis acquisition makes its first contribution.

Most of last year's profit rise was due to acquisitions. including 12 months' contribution from Western Board Mills against five pre-viously and 11 months from Abbitrin.

The existing Smith businesses also boosted their turnover by 12 to 15 per cent. Demand is rising steadily

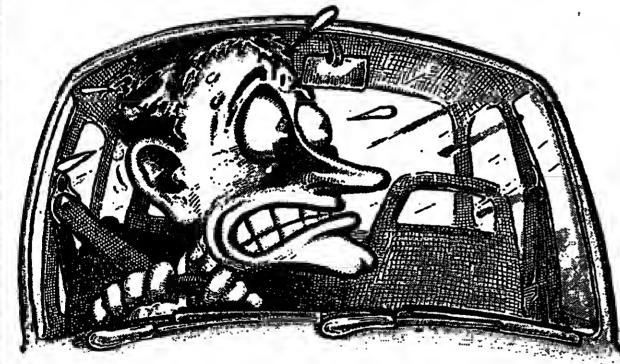
The thrust this year will be to utilize existing capacity rather than commission new. St Regis has spare capacity, including one corrugater in mothballs. Capital spending will be about £10.5 million against £2.8 million, but £8 million is for St Regis compa-

Taxable profits this year should reach £18 million, putting the company on a prospective p/e ratio, assum ing 35 per cent tax, of 15. The rating is not overly demanding against the sector.

Although integrating St

Regis will be a major task this year. Smith is still keeping an eye out for acquisitions which

0 Have you ever thought the man in the next car could be stealing your business?



You know how it is when you see someone on the phone in a car.

Who is he talking to? What is he talking about?

You can bet your shirt he's not passing the time of day chatting up his mother-in-law.

Nor is he sitting there boasting he's got one of those swanky new Cellphones.

No, the chances are he's stealing a march on one

of his competitors. That frustrated fellow after the same piece

of business as he is, also stuck in a traffic jam not getting anywhere fast.

You, perhaps?

There is only one way out of this unfortunate situation, and that is to get a Cellphone yourself.

Then you'll be too busy pulling off your own deals to worry what the chap in the next car's up to.

Buying, or leasing, a British Telecom Cellphone is particularly painless.

Prices start at £899* (leasing,

from around 75p a day*).

Not much compared to the immediate advantage of being able to carry on business from the car.

The system works just like an ordinary telephone, which means you can call almost anywhere in the world without having to go through an operator.

You can even 'store' up to thirty long international numbers for quick, safe twodigit dialling.

It has been calculated that a businessman travelling 25,000 miles a year spends on average five hundred hours in the car.**

That is the equivalent of sixty-two and a half eight hour days, or, put it another way, no less than twelve and a half forty hour working weeks.

No wonder so many are fitting and using a British Telecom Cellphone.

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afford to be without one?

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LA SECTION!

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Dealers fear Lonrho may dive below 200p on SAfrican threat

already held, at 450p a share. There has been a lot of

takeover talk surrounding

Marler recently. This was

By Michael Clark

Lourbo's South African interests, once the source of great wealth, are now rapidly becoming a milistone around the group's neck as analysts continue to take a grim view of current prospects.

The shares of Lonrho lost another 9p to 210p yesterday - making a loss on the week, so far, of 28p. Some dealers A. Paris fear the shares may have even further to fall and are predicting that the price is likely to dip below the 200p level

Production of the State of the the big broking and the ment house — nicknamed the ment house herd" in New Word is that Merrill Lynch, "thundering herd" in New York — has now joined the growing list of sellers and was responsible for the latest shake-out in the shares.

At least two other prominent brokers are also recommending that clients sell their shares as the threat of sanctions against South Africa continues to grow and as the rand grows weaker by the day.

markets. The FT 30 Share index fell by 8.3 points to 1,272.0 yes-terday, while the broader-based FT-SE 100 index slipped by almost a similar amount — 8.2 points to closed

Recent high-flyer Marler Estates, the property devel-oper, fell by 10p to 530p, after 520p, following the news of a rights issue to raise £10.8 million. The group is in the process of acquiring Fulham Football Club's Craven Cot-

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
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Borland (125p)
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Chelsea Man (125p)
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Fletcher Dennys (70p) GT Management (210p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Harrison ((150p)

heightened when Glen International, the private invest-ment group headed by Mr Terry Ramsden, started to increase its holding in the company. Marler has already received planning permission to redevelop Stamford Bridge Stadium, the home of Chelsea Football Club.

Interim figures from Mid-land Bank failed to live up to tage stadium. The terms of the some expectations, showing the first British bank to obtain the size are on the basis of pretax profits to June 30 up a share listing in both Tokye

RECENT ISSUES

OTHER STERLING RATES

South Africa rand

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Stanley Leisure (110p)
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Thames TV (190p)
Tribut & Britten (120p)
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Yeiverton (38p)
Unitock (68p)

million. But brokers such as due to start today. But, back in Wood Mackenzie appeared London, analysis have been pleased with the group's having a last-minute attack of performance and impressed nerves about Barclays' figures with the size of dealing profits. which are due next week. Most now fear that Barclays' Wood Mac is sticking to its performance will fail to live up original forecast of £425 million at the pretax level to that of its three main rivals. compared with £351 million The market has been for last year - and claims that expecting pretax profits to rise

the shares have long-term attractions. Midland ended the day 5p lower at 547p.

Barclays Bank managed to reduce an earlier 27p fall after announcing that it has become

Windsmoor (106p) Yelverton (38p) RIGHTS ISSUES Abaco Inv F/P Antofagasta N/P Barker & Dobson N/P Barker & Dobson N Coloroll N/P Detaserv N/P Erstine Hae F/P Expanner N/P Leigh Interests N/P Top Value N/P World Collins F/P yorkshount N/P

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

MONEY MARKET

AND GOLD

left rates barely changed from previous positions in the peri-ods. Some traders thought they detected a slightly more

optimistic feeling, associated with a steadier pound rate against the US dollar, but

there was not enough business

Local authorities seldom

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

GOLD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 4, 1886 to July 1, 1985 inclusive: 9.824 per

Sovereigas" (new): \$86.00-87.00 (257.50-68.25) "Excludes VAT"

showed interest as borrowers. 452p.

Quiet conditions through

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

have already reported profit increases of at least 22 per necrases of at least 22 per cent. Barclays fell 15p to 497p, after 487p. There were also losses in Lloyds, 5p to 387p and National Westminster, a FOREIGN EXCHANGES

similar sum to 547p. The insurance composites made another firm start as they continued to rally after a bearish circular on the sector from L Messel, the broker, earlier this week. However, prices turned easier with the rest of the market, but later rallied to close off the bottom.

by 14 per cent, from £403 million to £460 million. The

• Freemans, the mail or-

der group, firmed 4p to 420p amid whispers that Sears, the Saxone and Selfridges

stores group, was about to

bid. There has been a big

buyer of Freemans in the

market during the past couple of days and the market

seems happy to put two and two together. As a result,

113p.

Sears lost 21/2p at 115p, after

other three clearing banks

Commercial Union slipped 2p to 302p, General Accident 5p to 817p, after 814p, Guardian Royal Exchange 5p to

 Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, rates Dee Corp, down 1p at 240p, a strong buy after figures this week showing pretax profits up 29 per cent at £83 million for the year to April 26. Scrimgeour says the shares have been oversold and look excellent value. Profits for this year are expected · to soar to £207 million after recent acquisitions.

844p, Royal Insurance 3p to 839p and Sun Alliance 5p to 687p. Only London United Investments resisted the trend, rising by 6p to 413p.

Sentiment among the insur-ance brokers still remained clouded by the reverberations at Lloyds. Hogg Robinson, which acquired a couple of private estate agents earlier in the week, dipped 2p to 313p. There were also losses in CE Heath 2p to 512p, Minet 1p to 253p, PWS International 5p to 313p, Sedgwick 2p to 366p, Willis Faber 5p to 414p and

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Put not your trust in Hattersley's sums

To ensure they emerge from the national insurance contributions, next election as still the governing which would bring in an extra £610 party, the Conservatives will need to dust off the old, three-part, winning formula: skilled communication of the Government's achievements to the mass of the electorate; judicious "bribing" of the voters through the pre-election Budget; and a penetrating rubbishing of the Opposition's platform promises.

The last should not be too difficult: the signs are that the Labour Party grandees, like the Bourbons, have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. The Party, led by Shadow Chancellor Roy Hattersley, is moving towards a tax strategy which threatens to make Denis Healey's 1974 attempt to make the pips squeak look mild by comparison.

The problem is that the tax haul allegedly waiting for Labour, if they are prepared to squeeze the rich, may be much smaller than they think. Mr Hattersley regularly comes up with a figure of £3.6 billion for the amount that the present Government has given away in tax to "the rich."

He recently defined the recipients of this Thatcherite largesse as the richest 5 per cent of the population, that is, those with an income of more than £27,000 a year. Yet as recently as September he put the figure at £20,000. This discrepancy is faintly puzzling but the real mystery lies in the £3.6 billion itself. The Institute for Fiscal Studies, in the latest number of its journal Fiscal Studies, examined the redistributive consequences of Mrs Thatcher. The total income tax "giveaway" to individuals on £20.000 or more has been less than £750 million, after taking account of

The "giveaway" on capital taxes is more difficult to calculate but, on vield differences between now and 1979 looks to be less than £1 billion, and probably not much more than £500 million.

Thus, even if Mr Hattersley were to reverse tax changes undertaken in the past seven years, and, with Yorkshire cunning, limit the impact to the top 5 per cent of taxpayers, however defined, he would not get anywhere near his £3.6 billion. He might do well to rake in over £1 billion.

The painful truth is that Labour's tax plans would start to hit well below the richest 5 per cent of the population. One plank in Labour's platform is to remove the higher rate tax relief on pensions, mortgages and other allowable items. This would bring in around £600 million in extra revenue, but would start to affect sole earner way of making one strong telefamilies as well as individuals, with an communications business out of GEC

upper earnings limit for employees of Plessey.

which would bring in an extra £610 million. Here too, the impact would be felt well below Mr Hattersley's top 5 per cent it would hit anyone earning more than £285 a week, or £14,800 a

Mr Hattersley has declared it his intention not to return to the very high marginal tax rates which prevailed between 1974 and 1979. On the basis of the sums he is putting together in Opposition, it would be wise not to put too much trust in that.

No but, Minister...

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on merging GEC and Plessey is with the Secretary of State, Paul Channon. If the MMC has recommended unequivocally that GEC should be free to bid again for Plessey, then the Minister bas no

authority to decree otherwise. Nor would there be any reason for delaying a public statement, unless Mr. Channon feels that a clearance would set out such a political explosion that he would be wise first to build up fire proof cover among his government colleagues.

The best informed guesses about the MMC's recommendations are that it is a "Yes, but..." or more likely, a "No, but..." Each would require some positive thinking by Mr. Channon.

A "Yes, but" means that there are strong arguments in favour of putting GEC and Plessey together but they weigh less than the Ministry of Defence's passionate belief in the necessity of having two major contractors competing for defence work. It would be a poor reflection on the intellectual capacity of the Commission panel if its members have swallowed the MoD's line, which appears to have overlooked the fact that GEC and Plessey actually compete over a relatively small part of the military spectrum and to have been based on airy projections of the likely additional cost of defence procurement if a putative rival for the work, in the shape of Plessey, did not exist.

"No, but" would be more respectable. It means that the MMC has accepted the case, including the arguments of the MoD, for Plessey's continued independence, with the major proviso that GEC's and Plessey's telecommunications buinsses should be put together as the last hope for maintaining a significant British presence in this critical industry.

In the real world however, the only income of more than £17,200 a year. and Plessey, if that is the received A second proposal is to remove the wisdom, is via GEC's taking over



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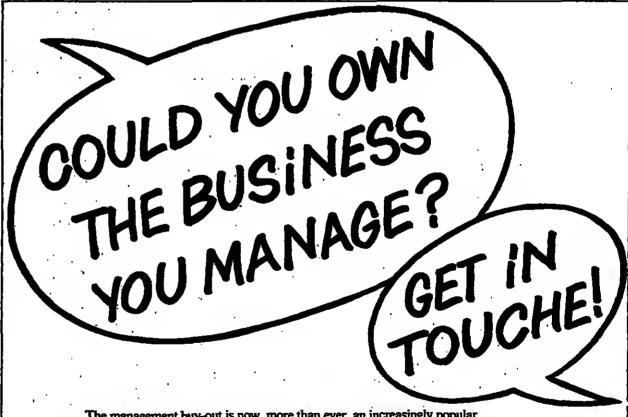
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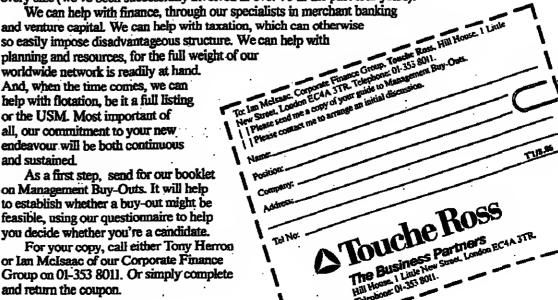
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-	Superdrug Stores	Drapery Stores	. 1
3	Trafalgar House	Industrials S-Z	•
4	Fitch Lovell	Foods	1
5	Int Signal & Control		Н
6	Lec Refrigeration	Electricals	-1
Ť	Glocson (MJ)	Building Roads	$oldsymbol{oldsymbol{ o}}$
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9	Glynwed	Industrials E-K	H
	4.7	Breweries	┤
10	General Motor	Motors Aircraft	₩
12		Industrials A-D	
	Elis & Everard	Chemicals, Plas	1
_		Banks.Discount	⊢ ∦
4	Morgan Crucible		
_		Industrials L-R	Н
16		Electricals Electricals	
17	Prestwich Hidgs	Industrials L-R	$oldsymbol{oldsymbol{arphi}}$
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쇎	Jordan (Thomas)	Industrials E-K	\vdash
싎	Lon Utd Inv	Insurance	\blacksquare
3	ERF	Motors,Aincraft	
겳	GEC	Electricals	
弱	English China Clay	Industrials E-K	-
36	Hill Samuel.	Banks.Discount	
27	Ferranti	Electricals	
28	Electronic Mach	Electricals	•
29	Berisford (S & W)	Industrials A-D	
39	Burgess	Industrials A-D	
31	Glass Glover	Foods	
32	Restmor	Industrials L-R	
33	Gelfer (AJ)	Drapery,Stores	
34	Oceonics	Electricals	
35	Black (Peter) .	Industrials A-D	_
34	BETEC	Industrials A-D	_
37	Camford Eng	Industrials A-D	
38	Zetters	Leisure	_
<u>39</u>	Adwest	Industrials A-D	
49	Blue Arrow	Industrials A-D	
쑀	Bluebird Conf	Foods	_
의		Industrials A-D	
43		Building Roads	— ∦
4	BSR	Electricals	

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

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548 253 LWT Heigs
550 148 560 TV A'
280 153 TWS NV
48 31 TSW
224 223 Thamps TV

CINEMAS AND TV

DRAPERY AND STORES

ELECTRICALS

3623年 883 年起代表

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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				Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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Lon Park Hotels 520
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Prince Of W Hotels 57'
Cucens Moat 57'
Savoy Hotels 'A' 373
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172 222 1.1 4.5 3.7 11.9

31 48 192 1,4 22 123

-2 -2 -7

2574101748514417451661515955687527531000502554-781865865855450025216172113

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

Assoc Br Ports
Br Commonwealth
Calescena
Fethe-(James)
Grag
''. Jacobs (JI)
Lyle
Mersey Docks
Ocean Transport
P & 8 Did
Runoman (Water)
Tohlook
Turnbull Scott
VSEL 265 255 225 72 510 71 71 64 219 458 158 330 375 1 -9-1 1 -9-1 **SHOES AND LEATHER** 93 143 0.7 32 44 82 114

TEXTILES 573 206*, Allied Text
393 135.
393 135.
396 Persen (A)
186 89 Besse Lorin)
186 89 Besse Lorin)
186 89 Besse Lorin)
186 89 Besse Lorin)
187 76 S3 Bulmer 8 Lumb
76*, S37 Corah
315 190 Countaids
172 74 Corah
187 198 Desson
57 42 Desson
60 25 Dara Mal
110 68 Foster Lohn)
113 88 Gaskell Broadloor
113 88 Gaskell Broadloor
113 188 Gaskell Broadloor
115 71 Jecune 13
185 198 Leeds
115*, 64 Lister
93 74 Lytis (S)
155 94 Parkand A
17 30 September (P)
186 95 Tarkand Jensey
186 95 Tarkand Jensey
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186 95 Tarkand Jensey
186 77 Torskell
196*, 72*, Toosal
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> 396 150 173 43 164 86 86 50

£1.83

COMPANY NEWS

year, bingo continues to per-form well, but the football pools side is still making only slight

progress. The early signs are that

Zetters should produce a satisfactory result in 1986/7.

• NORTHERN FOODS: An

application is to be submitted for outline planning permission for a major retail foodstore at

London Road, Amersham,

Buckinghamshire. This development would include the

ounly Couccil Highways

FORWARD TECHNOL-

OGY INDUSTRIES: The com-

at the operations in West Ger

• AARONSON BROS: In

terim dividend 1.2p (1.2p). Sales £44.2 million (£44.52 million)

for the half-year to March 31. Pretax profit £1.2 million (£2.11

lion). Earnings per share 14.20p

■ ML HOLDINGS: Total divi-

capital. It is also recommending

a scrip issue to ordinary holders

Midland Bank

Report on the half-year ended 30 June 1986

Pre-tax profits for the Midland Bank Group for the six months ended 30 June

Earnings per share increased from 22.5p to 39.2p and the interim dividend

The Group as a whole enjoyed the benefits of good trading conditions in the

There have been no changes to the accounting policies set out in the 1985 annual report and accounts.
The charge for taxation is based on the expected effective rate for the year.

Interest payable includes interest payable on deposits, long-term borrowings, subordinated loan capital
and perpetual floating rate notes.

The Group results for the year ended 31 December 1985 have been derived from the full accounts for that
year which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies and on which the auditors gave an

A full copy of the press release is available from the Secretary, Midland Bank plc, Head Office, Poultry,

2. Analysis of profit before taxation of Midland Bank pic and its subsidiaries

markets in which it operates and all of its husiness sectors contributed to the improved performance. Considerable progress was made towards the

6 months

ended

£m

92

103

(12)

30 June

1986 were £195m, an increase of £44m or 29% on the first half of 1985.

implementation of the Group's key business strategies.

is raised from 11p to 11.5p per share.

Group Results (Unaudited)

Profit before taxation (Note 2)

Profil before extraordinary items

Profit attribulable to members of Midland

Profit after taxation

Extraordinary items

Bank plc

Retained profit

Earnings per share

Other operating income

Profit before lexation

Premises and equipment

Trading profit
Share of profits of associated companies

London EC2P 2BX, Tel: 01-606 991 1 Ext. 2542.

Trading profit before charga for bad and doubtful debts

Dividend

Minority interests

Taxation

on a nine-for-one basis

many and France.

 LCP HOLDINGS: Mr David Rhead, the chairman, told the annual meeting that unaudited pretax profit for the three months to June 30 rose to £2.6 million (£2.2 million last time).

• CELTIC HAVEN: Agreement has been reached for the purchase of West Investments, a private holding company, with three trading subsidiaries and a substantial minority stake in an associate. The price will be the initial issue of 1.7 million shares at 60p each. Further shares may be issued, based on profits, up to a maximum of 3.3 million.

• SALE TILNEY: RJ Temple has been bought. The initial consideration was £7 million — £3.78 million in cash and the issue of 1.31 million ordinary shares. The vendors have agreed to retain their shares for a minimum of one year.

• BARCLAYS NATIONAL BANK (an associate of Barclays Bank): Six months to June 30. Pretax income R127.4 million (£32.8 million), against R40.4 million. Interim dividend 35

A one-for-four scrip issue is being proposed by Peter Black Holdings, a manufacturer and distributor of consumer goods. In the year to May 3, turnover rose from £83.28 million to £106.85 million, while pretax profit expanded from £4.88 million to £6.27 million. ion to £6.27 million. The final dividend is being raised from t.tp to t.25p, making a total of 1.83p, against t.62p. Earnings per share reached t2.24p, compared with 10.99p. The board is optimistic on prospects.

JOHNSTONE'S PAINTS: Interim dividend 1.76p (same), payable on Oct. 21. Turnover £6.2 million (£5.08 million) for the six months 10 May 31.
Pre1ax profit £546.630
(£390,733). Earnings per shares
3.38p (2.23p). The board expects that, if the current recordbreaking sales performance continues, the final dividend

• ASDA PROPERTY HOLD-INGS: A subsidiary. Asda Properties, has exchanged contracts for the purchase of the freehold interest in 10-11 Charterhouse Square in the City of London for £3.82 million in cash. The property comprises some 28,500 sq ft net of offices, with 16 car

• SIEMENS: Nine months to June 30. World net profit DM985 million (£313 million), against DM1.05 billion. World turnover DM33.5 billion (DM41-3 billion).

• ARGYLE TRUST: Six months to June 30. Pretax profit £323,000 (£296,000). Earnings per share 1.3p (0.86p).

· AIM GROUP: Year to April ZETTERS GROUP: Year to 30. Total dividend uncha (40). Turnover £27.97 million (£26 million) 5.75p. Turnover £24.16 million (£16.71 million). Pretax profit £1.73 million (£1.72 million). million). Pretax profit 3 million (£1.43 million). The board explains that the higher profit was due almost entirely to the bingo division. Earnings per share 17.26p (12.41 p). So far in the current Earnings per share 9.6p (8.9p).

• GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORPORATION: This wholly-owned subsidiary of General Electric of the US is expanding into the British market by setting up a company which will provide finance on much the same basis as its parent does in the US.

• RIGHTS AND ISSUES INVESTMENT TRUST: Results for the six months to June include an interim dividend of 1.1p on the income shares. The board intends to pay a final of not less than 3.1p.

former Bowyers' factory and the adjacent Buckinghamshire • ID & S RIVLIN HOLD-INGS: A final dividend of 0.1p INGS: A final dividend of 0.1p (same) is being paid for the year to April 30. Turnover £1.17 million (£1.43 million). Pretax profit £12,000 (loss £91,000). Earnings per share (before extraordinary items) 0.1p (loss

pany is raising about £2.4 million, after expenses, by an underwritten rights issue. Terms: four new ordinary shares for every nine held at 34p a share. Part of the proceeds will used in repaying bank borrowings. The directors also plan to expand the Ultrasonic activity at the operations in West General or a single pand to the control of the process. Plans to raise about £10.8 million (net) by a rights issue were aumounced yesterday by Marler Estates, a property group based in Worthing, West x. The terms of the iss Sussex. The terms of the issue, which has been underwritten, are one new ordinary share for every two already held at 450p each. Marler is lifting its dividend for the year to March 25 last from 3p to 4p a share. Group turnover almost trebled to £8.5 million, against £3 million last time. But pretax profit dropped from £648,000 to £366,000. million). Earnings per share
2.36p (5.19p).

CRAY ELECTRONICS
HOLDINGS: Year to May 3 (53
weeks last time). Total dividend 3.91 p (2.96p). Turnover £43.29 million (£35.6 million). Pretax profit £6.26 million (£4.23 mil-

 GALACTIC RESOURCES: The company has completed a private European placing. An issue of 8 per cent subordinated, convertible debentures, which was underwritten as to Can\$10 dend 8p (7p) for the year to was underwritten as to Can\$10 March 31. Net turnover £57.16 million by Kleinwort million (£37.77 million). Pretax Grieveson, was closed with profit £2.17 million (£1.41 mil-Can\$13 million (£6.3 million) ion). Earnings per share (adjusted) 26.5p (17.9p).

JOHN I JACOBS: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend L4p (1.4p), payable on Oct. 30. The board intends at least to maintain the 2.2p final.

GIBBON LYONS GROUP:

 GIBBON LYONS GROUP: Turnover £1.04 million Dividend 2.32p for the year to (£876,000). Pretax profit March 31. Turnover £3.41 million, £796,000 (£1 million). Earnings from (£2.97 million). Pretax

£796,000 (£1 million). Earnings per share 2.15p (3.35p).

• WM RANSOM & SONS: Year to March 31. Total dividend 9.95p (8.65p). Turnover £6.51 million). Pretax profit £582,000 (£477,000). Earnings per share 39.67p (21.91p). The board is proposing the purchase and cancellation of the preference (£478,000), against a loss of capital, It is also recommending M\$\frac{1}{2}\$57,000. Loss per share (£478,000), against a loss of M\$57,000. Loss per share (excluding extraordinary items) 56 sen (27 sen).

6 months

ended 30 June

1985 £m

90

61

(10)

51

3

25

29

22.5p

6 months ended 30 June 1965 £m 3,090 2,276

1,377

151

1,450

Year

351

207

144

(22)

122

122

59

63

53.0p

1,617 1,215

2,832

1,194 405 474

2,073

759 431

328 23

351

ended

31 Dec.

Derek Harris reports a different view on slump in hotel bookings

Occupancy rates, the hotel trade's crucial benchmark for profitability, dropped between 20 and 30 percentage points at some London hotels in the first half of this year, from last year's high peaks.

But with some recovery in demand now emerging, even the worst affected hotels could end 1986 with annual occupancy levels of at least 65 per

This was revealed yesterday by Mr Jonathan Bodlender, managing director of Horwath & Horwath (UK), a leading hotel and leisure consultancy. which is part of the Stoy Hayward accountancy and advisory group.

Horwath's latest annual report on the hotel industry forecast that North Americans would regain confidence in Britain as a tourism destination. leaving London with a severe shortage of hotel rooms by the middle of the next decade.

Where investment, through purchase and refurbishment, has been at the high levels of the last few years in the capital, a full-year occupancy rate of about 65 per cent is unlikely to be enough to achieve profitability. Even higher rates could still leave some hotels with profits under extreme pressure.

But for many London hotels pancies drop to 50 per the 65 per cent mark probably cent."Average room rates represents a break-even point achieved have tended to be at similar levels to 1985, the on profitability with 70 per greater availability cent occupancy representing scounting balancing initially reasonable returns. higher tariffs," he said.

Occupancy rates improved throughout the country last year compared with 1984, the biggest rise being in hotels outside London, except for Scotland, where the rise was marginal, the Horwath report

In London the average went up from 80.2 per cent in 1984 to 81 per cent last year although trade reports indicate that individual hotels in 1985 were seeing rates of 90 per cent or more.

But in the first half of this year London occupancies apto have fluctuated widely, according to Mr Bodlender. The least affected hotels have seen a drop of between 10 and 15 percentage points while others have had declines of more than 20 or even 30 per cent, he said. Some hotels had seen occu-

APPOINTMENTS

Berger Britain: Mr John Cawte becomes export director and Mr Phillip Medcalf managing director of the company's subsidiary,

Retail Consortium: Mr John Salisse becomes

Midland Baok: Archibald Forster, Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith and Sir Eric Pountain have been made

Focus in Education: Mr Talbot Hainault becomes chairman and Mr Ivo Bondy, Mr Peter Bucknall, Mr Maurice Plaskow and Mr Leslie Ryder directors. Anton Domestic Appli-ances: Mr Simon Butler has

been made director and general manager. Dominion International Group: Mr Eric Walters joins

as managing director on September 1.

Cadbury Schweppes: Mr Paul Spencer has been named director of treasury.

Towry Law & Co: Mr Christopher Backhouse has been appointed a director.

Department for National Savings: Mr JA Patterson has been made a director, succeed-ing Mr SW Gilbert, and Mr GR Wilson deputy director, succeeding Mr

Moulinex: Mr Barry Willmore has been made sales director.

NBS: Mr Jim Clark has become managing director.
Girdlestone Pumps: Mr
Derek Hill has been made director and general manager. Tate & Lyle Sugars: Mr Richard Shirtcliff has become chief executive.

Standard Chartered: Mr Richard Stein becomes group finance director in September. Elders Securities UK: Mr Paul Newman has been named chief executive.

Daiwa Europe: Mr Nicholas Clegg is to be appointed to the board as a managing

Agricola UK: Sir Alan Campbell has joined the S&W Berisford: Mr Henry N

executive director. Aberfoyle Holdings: Mr David W Hardy has joined the board, with Mr Colin H Black joining the board of Westar lovestments.

BASE **LENDING** RATES

1	
	10,005
Adam & Company1	10,009
BCC1	10.00%
Citibank Savings†	10.75%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Continental Trust	10,007
Co-operative Bank	10,009
C. Hoars & Co	10.009
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10,009
LLoyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10,007
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.005
TSB	10.007

Did too high prices keep tourists away?

HOW TRADING CHANGED Average room occupancy and rate Source:Horwath & Horwath (UK) Ltd 1934 1985 1984 1985 Average room occupancy (%) 61.4 58.6 59.2 59.1 80.2 65.5 64.1 <u>81</u> Average target daily room rate (2) 30.61 27.35 27.45 24.33 34.52 30.73 56.97 47.82 Average rate achieved (E) 20,58 18.76 20.11 19.17 23.34 22.30 35.33 34.53

> July. With increasing optimism for the rest of the year,

The downturn could have been due more to price sensitivity than to American fears

There had been signs of a revival since mid-June with many hotels experiencing a recovery in demand during especially if sterling continued 10 weaken, probably firmer average room rates would be

As visitors start to return, survey says there could be a severe

of terrorism, suggested Mr Bodlender. The effect of tariff increases at hotels, en-couraged by the boom of 1985, had been compounded this year by the increased value of sterling against the American

shortage of rooms by the mid-1990s

This year's tourist numbers may prove to be below those of 1985's record but may well show an increase over 1984, even though that was a good year, he said. He foresaw a firm upward trend in overseas visitors as lower oil prices led to lower inflation, a weaker sterling and reduced transport

Mr Bodlender said: "This year's decline in the number of visitors from North America understanding about the beneis little more than a temporary fits from tourism are three hiccough.'

He expected Londoo to still face a problem of undersupply of rooms by the middle of the next decade. An earlier Horwath study identified a shortfall of between 16,000 and 28,000 hotel rooms by the early 1990s and between 30,000 and 64,000 rooms by the middle of the decade. The capital's existing stock is put at 91,000.

The fundamental issue for London was how to handle this demand. Its role as a key gateway city was crucial to the development of British tourism, said Mr Bodlender.

"Planning constraints, cautioo in the financial community towards hotel construction and a lack of major obstacles to hotel development. The future of the hotel industry depends on their satisfactory solution," he

added. A report on the regions

 In England the short-break market continues to increase and is still the area of greatest potential growth. There is a trend to develop budget-price hotels

In Wales, hotel occupancy has increased slightly but the report warns that tourism may not be the solution everybody in Wales seeks as the answer to high unemployment. It adds: "Nobody can change a wet western climate and, although theme parks and other attractions are successful, they must be within easy access of vast centres of population."
Wales must capitalize on its record as a value-for-mooey

 Forecasts for Scotland's 1986 season are "somewhat pessimistic" but more hotels are being built or are planned io a country where more of such investment is much needed, says the report. It adds: "Hotels outside the main population centres, with a few notable exceptions, do not meet international market expectations."

destination.

United Kingdom Hotel In dustry 1986: Horwath & Horwath (UK), 8 Baker Street, London WIM IDA: £20.

Financial bill will not work. says City

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent**

Banks and securities houses are strongly critical of the new . framework of investment legislation set out in the Financial Services Bill, in particular . its relevance to international institutional business. Few believe it will provide a workable framework of regulation or ensure regulatory equality for all those participating in financial markets.

A survey published by Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the chartered accountants, reveals that a majority of institutions regard the legislation as being designed for "Aunt Agathas" and not for professional investors. The survey is based on interviews with executives of 59 British and foreign banks and securities firms.

Fewer than 30 per cent of those interviewed see the legislation as providing excellent or good protection for pro-fessional investors, while 66 per cent believe there will be no particular benefit for their own organization.

Nearly half said thought the legislation would damage their client relationships by forcing them to charge higher fees to meet the cost of complying with the

regulations. There was also doubt aboutthe position of the Securities, and Investments Board, the regulatory body on which the, system is based. Only 39 percent of those interviewed were confident that the SIB would be able to maintaio its politi-

cal independence in the long

term. But optimism about the Bill also showed through, with 70 per cent believing that it was possible to demonstrate to outsiders and customers that: Chinese walls are effective.

Scotch exports rise 2%

Scotch whisky exports rose 2 per cent in volume in the first half of this year with their value up 6 per cent to £483 million, the Scotch Whisky Association said.

In the 12 mooths to the end of June, exports to 190 world markets were worth £1,200 million. Io the British market. duty payments in the last financial year indicated a 6 per cent growth.

Heinz

CONTINUED GROWTH IN A CENTENARY YEAR

Success, like adversity, presents special challenges. For Heinz in fiscal 1986, the principal challenge was a

welcome ones to improve once more, as we have done time and time again, a long-term record of rising performance. Fiscal 1986 is our 22nd consecutive year of new records for sales, earnings

year of new records for sales, earnings and earnings per share. This is a most attractive background against which to consider the impact of a century-old turning point, the foreign operations that have spread in pple-fashion as the traceable consequence of a single sale made in 19th-century Landon.

These foreign operations function under a high degree of local autonomy. They give Heinz a series of solid foundations around the world in the form of companies perceived not as autoposts of an empire headquartered for away, but as independent, potent and enduring forces for good in their various home markets.

The results for fiscal 1986 lead us to one sure conclusions carefully cultivated, success breeds more and

cultivated, success breeds more and

more success.

That this is true can be seen in a quick review of the past decode. During that time, our grass profits, which help to fuel our morketing mechanism, almost tripled, while our grass profit margin in relation to net sales escalated by 34%. In the lotter half of the decode, the margin of the decode, the margin in relation to the sales escalated by 34%. In the lotter half of the decode, our market capitalization more than tripled and total return to shareholders — the sum of reinvested dividends and appreciation in the price of the stock — more than quintupled.

adjusted price of one share of He stock was just over four times the price at the start of calendar 1981. A good portion of the credit for this record must be directed to the managers of our subsidiary companies, who have hewed to the guidelines set forth by World Headquarters. They tion to the new culture embodied in our low-cost-operator

At the start of calendar 1986, the

Another part of the credit for our success can be traced to a policy of substantial investment as we refuse to let funds lie idle when they could be put to profitable use. In marketing, for instance, we have cut the bonds that might restrain the

Dr. A. J. F. O'Reilly, Chief Executive.

Sales: \$4,366,177,000 Pre tax profits: \$499,328,000 After tax profits: \$301,734,000 Net Earnings up: 13.4%

Earnings per Share up: 14%

timid, for experience tells us that in this highly competitive business, to stand still is to lose ground. While recognizing the glamour that attends the introduction of successful

new products, we know that we must not relax in defense of our established brands. The wisdom of this course was proved once again when Heinz U.S.A. noted that its ketchup, a product more than 100 years old and sometimes suspected of being "mature", rose to new heights last year, bringing in more revenue than ever before and capturing more than half of the market for the first time in history.

At the same time, we recorded o

massive outpouring of new products, distinguished by superior taste,

convenience and nutrition.

Another sizable portion of our investments went toward enlargement and improvement of the facilities that

have given us the most efficient manufacturing capabilities in our history. Here again, as with our products, we may view the effort in terms of two categories: those now on line and those that are yet to come. In the former category, we have such developments as the construction of

severiorments as the construction ar storage space to handle the growing needs of factories in Ohio, California, Italy and Zimbabwe. In the second of the two categories, entirely new factories were completed, under way or on the drawing boards in California, China, South Karea and

Brazil.

Beyond these, we concentrated on the outright purchase of existing businesses, in whole or in part, in activity that has accelerated at Heinz in recent years. While we do not believe that ocquisition is always the proper route to follow, we do know that it can take us quickly and economically into market sectors and geographical areas where our entry might atherwise be considerably more difficult.

Certainly, the moves of the past decade have paid off well. For an expenditure of anly \$370 million, we

decade have paid off well. For an expenditure of anly \$370 million, we were able to acquire companies whose current earnings contribution, if valued at today's market multiples in the 15-18 range, would have a value of more than \$1 billion. In another made of measurement, every one of those dollars grew into \$2.70 af current market value. Our ability to make these moves without the use of stock has protected shareholders against dilution of their investment.

We expect that some day in the net

We expect that some day in the not too distant future we will be able to report comporable results for the investments made in riscal 1750, norday those that involved such units as Cardio-Fitness Carparation, a logical extension of our capabilities in health-related operations; Frutsi Alimenticia, which takes us for the first time into Brazil, South America's largest equations investments made in fiscal 1986, notably South America's largest country; and South Koren, whose economic vitality is front-page news throughout the free

world.

All in all, we believe that we have faithfully advanced the vision displayed by the Founder of this company when he strode boldly through the door of n prestigious establishment on London's Piccadilly Street o century ago.

Extracts from the statement to shareholders of H. J. Heinz Company by the Chairman Henry Heinz II and Chief Executive, Dr. A.L.F. O'Reilly, for the year to May 1st 1986.

HUNDRED YEARS

Midland Bank Group

70 per cent guaranteed portion of loans taken out. This means the net premium

The banks, pleased that the new LGS

will run for three years, thus enabling them to lay firm marketing plans, are clearly throwing more of their weight behind the scheme. Applications are also

being dealt with in an average of eight

days, compared with three weeks in 1983.

But Mr Trippier wants to reduce this

Mr Barsby said: "We have always tried

to avoid specialization so that we could

provide a service across the design spectrum, although we have now col-lected a team of specialists to refine the

They emphasize a strong involvement

with clients and they like the practical

benefits of their work to be clearly

quantifiable by clients. These now include, as well as a wide span of

Midlands businesses, many big compa-

nies - from Sperry and Westinghouse to

Imperial Chemical Industries and

on loans but have just ploughed back whatever we can out of profits. Now we are having an internal debate on whether we should have an office in London.

Mr Barsby said: "We nave never relied

Lucky thirteenth year for design consultants Michael Barsby,

period even further.

left, and Ray Prince

service."

Citicorp.

on a lean overall is 1.75 per cent.

A lift for the loan guarantee scheme
Government's loan guarantee minister for small businesses at the 70 per cent guaranteed portion of loan

Department of Employment. He is

optimistic too that the failure rate of

businesses helped by the scheme will fall

from the present one in three. He said:

By the end of next year I hope the rate

In the Budget the cost to borrowers was

m is now 2.5 per cent over and

reduced by halving the premium paid on the guaranteed portion of loans. The

above the going rate for bank loads on the

He commented: "That first year we managed to live, but only just." It was the period of the miners' strike and the

three-day week, so work was hard to

It was Mr Barsby who had first gone it alone. He was joined a year later by Mr Prince, who had taken on Mr Barsby's

old design job at the East Midlands Electricity Board in Nottingham. The equal partners have seen their business grow steadily after that strug-

gling start. They now have e marketing

representative in the eastern United States with transatlantic commissions,

mainly involving exhibitions being

mounted by US companies in the UK

and Europe, accounting for about 15 per

cent of turnover. So far, work for European companies, although increas-ing, is not a big part of the business

Binder Hamlyn, for a fee, also offers access to a daily-updated information retrieval system, developed with the University of State Cycle, on sources of

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launched this week by York Enterprise Limited (YEL), a local enterprise agency, writes Derek Harris. The idea is

to give pump-priming aid to young businesses unable to raise enough money from conventional sources

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fixed at 13 per cent a year or 3 per cent over base rate, whichever is the lower. Businesses will normally have

businesses, sustained by a loan,

unsecured, between £500 and £25,000 with repayment normally needed within five years. The interest rate will be

to show that jobs will aither be created or, in the case of more established

such as the clearing banks.

York City Council has put up

government help.

will be down to one in five."

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instance, are lower." The next big step could be at least five years away when it might be logical for the partnership to look to a flotation on the unlisted securities market. Mr Barsby said: "That would be with expansion in mind. More than anything, we are keenly committed designers."

MR FRIDAY



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YEL plans to extend further its part of the new loans scheme.

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scheme (LGS), which makes it easier for

small businesses to get loans of up to 275,000, is being revived by improvements introduced in the last Budget, writes Derek Harris.

In May the applications rate jumped by three times, from about 50 a month in

the final quarter of last year to just under

150 in May, followed by 107 in June. The rate of applications could rise to 400 a

month, according to David Trippier,

Profitable

partners

By Derek Harris
Barsby Prince, a design consultancy rooted in the Midlands but with growing international connections, is in its thirteenth year. But for the two men behind it, this month has been the lucky

The consultancy's growth has dictated the expansion of studios and offices at

Leicester, bringing investment on buying

and refurbishing premises to more than £250,000. To the opening this month came the Chancellor of the Exchequer,

although he attended primarily in his role as the local MP, for Blaby. This

young company," said Nigel Lawson, "is clearly going places."

The equal partners in the consultancy

are Michael Barsby, who is 47, and Ray Prince, 10 years his junior, who could also take pleasure from a glance at the books. Turnover in the last full year was

just over £2 million, with the business

first year of the business, turnover was

only £17,000. The pair raised £2,000 as

start-up capital by cashing in their pension rights earned in the jobs they had thrown up.

BRIEFING

An Insight into Entrepreneurship

course at Leeds University will be repeated from September 15-17 with places for up to 40 students and young

managers to learn about the challenges, risks and problems of running a small business, writes Teresa Poole.

The programme, designed with industry, commerce government and local

enterprise agencies, includes case studies and guidance in drawing up bank-proposal presentations. The £30 fee covers accommodation, meals and

Contact: Dr Richard Siddall, Director, Careers Service, University of Leeds, Leeds LS2 9JT.

Binder Hamlyn, the accountants,

have brought out a new edition* of a guide to the various forms of

government help on offer as incentives to

businesses. The guide covers
. European community aid as well as that
available from the British Government.
Since the last edition less than a year ago

10 schemes have been withdrawn and

another 24 added to or amended.

But Mr Barsby remembers that in the

showing healthy profits.

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Motoring by Clifford Webb

Fiat's challenging new breed

The new Fiat Croma has a difficult road ahead. Fiat has been notably unsuccessful with previous attempts to penetrate the profitable execinive car sector. As a result it has become one of the least known names in big cars.
It was to remedy this weakness that the big Italian group

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acquired Lancia. But if the Croma 2000ie Super which I have just been driving is typical of a new breed of Fiat big cars then the aiready wellserved executive sector has acquired another worthy contender to battle it out with the new Rover 800. Ford Granada, Audi 100, Renault 25. BMW 5 series, Saab 9000 and Vauxhall Cariton.

Fiat has wisely confined the Croma to the lower end of the segment by sticking to a two litre engine for all three versions imported to Britain. Budget changes which come into effect later next year lift the tax "break" from 1.8 to two litres. As 75 per cent of sales in this sector are business as opposed to private pur-chases it means that managers who were previously restricted to 1.8 litres to take advantage of the tax break will now be able to lift their sights to the lower regions of the executive

The Croma is not the best looking car around. There are already too many high tailed, wedge nosed rivals for it to stand out in a car park. It is also a little too chubby for my taste. The designers seem to have tried to squeeze too much into too little and in doing so have sacrificed a few inches in length which would have made it so much sleeker. It is for instance only 14.7ft tem, feeding no less than 13 long compared with the new vents, including two below the Rover 800's 15.4ft — and front seat, takes some time to those extra inches make a

world of difference. But cosmetics aside, the Croma is every inch a driver's driving in mild weather

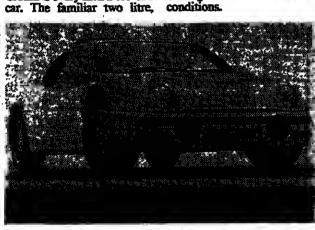
twin cam power unit with its integrated Webber-Marelli electronic injection and ignition equipment is very gutsy, responding eagerly to enthu-siastic use of the accelerator and gear lever in typically Italian fashion. It does get a bit noisy above 4,500rpm when the exhaust develops a raucous note. But that may prove to be an attraction for those young thrusters seeking an executive car with a sporting flavour.

Vital statistics Model: Fiat Crome 2000ie

Super Price: 210,149 Engine: 1995cc injected Performance: 0-62mph 9-9 seconds, max speed 119mph Official consumption: Urban Seconds, max speed (19mp)
Official consumption; Urb
30.7mpg; 56mph,
47.1mpg; 75mph, 37.2mpg.
Length: 14.7ft
Insurance: group 6/7
(provisional)

One of the Croma's pluses is its ability to cruise at high speeds on the motorway without raising its voice to more than a whisper. At 70mph it is turning over at only 3,000rpm in overdrive fifth gear. Unlike some rivals however it is not so highly geared that you have to "drop a cog" every time you encounter a moderately steep

But it is on fast, winding, country roads that the Croma really comes into its own and you can put its well balanced chassis to excellent use.
Adjustment to seating and steering wheel should permit most drivers to find a comfortable position. The heating and ventilation syssort out to obtain the best results. I settled for the automatic button but then I was



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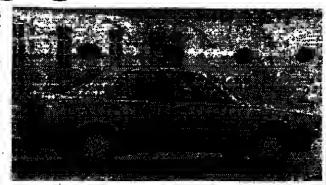
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another version as a huxury,

high performance two-seater

How fortunate that decision

was only became apparent

more recently when the growing number of rally fatalities

involving both drivers and spectators forced the govern-

ing body of motor sport to curb the 160mph "racing car

specials" in Group B. Specif-

ication limitations which

come into force next season

ffectively killed off the new

This is one time the much

abused description "limited

edition" means just that. Ford tell me "All 200 have been

built and there will be no

more. A few have gone to rally

drivers who will use them in

special permitted events, a few

lather about the dangers fac-

ing motorists using the un-leaded petrol now beginning to appear on British forecourts. "Unsuitable engines could be severely damaged" is the main

theme. Texaco has even in-

troduced a free phone service (dial 100 and ask for Freephone 2793) if you want to

know whether or not your car is suitable for unleaded petrol.

The need for unleaded pumps to be instantly identi-fiable is underlined by the

introduction of British Stan-

dard 7070 which specifies the minimum size of "unleaded"

pump signs and recommends

that they have a background colour of green — very appro-

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Ford supercar

Being different costs money in the car world. Once you step outside the cost effective economics of mass production the sky's the limit. Purchase price soars in adverse ratio to production. On that basis the £50,000 asking price for road-going versions of Ford's new rally "supercar", the four-wheel drive RS200 powered by a turbo-charged Cosworth engine, is not as steep as it

Ford asked Reliant Tamworth to build the 200 RS200's necessary for it to be recognized as a Group B rally car. It gave Aston Martin Tickford, the Milton Keynes engineering and design spe-cialists, the job of testing and developing the car and seeing it safely through vital type approval tests.

approval tests.

But Ford also made another majority are available as a decision which was later to very exclusive sports car."

IN BRIEF

• Life in the already flercely fought UK replacement tyre market is about to get even tougher. National Tyre Service, the biggest independent tyre specialist, has just introduced a new range of Ko-rean tyres, Around 5 million cheap tyres are already imported annually from Eastern Europe and the Far East and account for a third of all replacement tyres.

National says its new Korean tyres come in sizes suitable for most cars, match the performance of the leading brands, carry an on-the-spot replacement guarantee and are very low priced. Mr Tony Ward, marketing manager, said: "No other tyre specialist is willing to put its own name on its tyres, particularly such an extensive range as this.

• The slick publicity ma-chines of the off companies are working themselves into a

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BUSINESS

RE: PINCERFIELD LTD th Voluntary Liquidation)
And the Companies Act 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that the Creditors of the above-

annel Company are required on or before Friday the 29th August 1996 fo send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or chiama to the undersigned Richard Andrew Seyal of 18 Denetural Cardiens. Woodford debts or Chiama to the undersigned Richard Andrew Seyal of 18 Denetural Cardiens. Woodford debts of the said Liquidator are to come to and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified to such notice or in default their of their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified to such notice or in default their of their will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 18th day of July 1996 R.A. Segal Liquidator

THE COMPANIES ACT 1965
PRIMAT CONSULTANTS
PRIMAT CONSULTANTS
NOTICE IS HERRENY CAVEN.
PUTSURINI to section 568 of the
Companies Act 1965, that is Meeting of the Creditors of the abovenamed Companies Act 1966, that is Meeting of the Creditors of the aboveting of the Company will be held at 1
Survey Street, London WC2 on
the 125 of the Creditors
of the Companies Medical Control of the Creditors
of t

BUSINESS LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

CROSSWIND FILMS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE that the creditors of the above named company, which is beto wound-up voluntarity, are required on or before the 30th day of September 1996, to send the

of September 1996, to send their names, addresses and particulars of their claims to the undersigned N. J. Homalino-Smith of Lathaan. Crossley & Davis. Stanhope House. 110 Druty Lane. London WC28 657, the Liquidator of the company, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the henefil of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Dated this 22nd day of July 1986. N.J. HAMILTON-SMITH LIQUIDATOR.

By Order of the Board R W SHARM R W SHARMA DIRECTOR DIRECTOR CLASSIC DECOR LIMITED CONTINUED IN MOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN PURSUAGE IS SECTION 568 of the Companies Act. 1985. That a Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be above-named to the above-named Company will be above-named to the above-named Company of August 1986 at 2.30 o'ctock in the above-noos. for the purposes provided

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1985-86 CHANNEL TUNNEL (AMENDMENT OF PROVISIONS)

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is intended that certain Amendments shi submitted for consideration in the Bill introduced in the House of Common prisers Session under the above game or short title, being amendments the following perposes:

1. To substance for Works Nes. SA to SE, S, 10, 12, 13 and 134, as described in Part 1 of Schoolde I to the Shi (being works proposed for road access to the intended Followince Command of the Clasmic Trained System and road requirements convected therewish the following works if the adulational works: I have adulational works: I have adulational works: I have adulational works: I have adulated works: I have adulated works: I have adulated works: I have adulated works: I have a discussion of the ACD and worker and point west of Beachborough Crossroads and a point each of as Junction with Newtogroup ACD rear that partition with Newtogron Road;

ACD rear that partition with Newtogron Road;

turks Nos. 9C and 90 - two access roads from points on the A20 as diverted at on the existing A20 east of that junction with Namengton Road to points at the area of the sed tempinal north of Longport. at the size of the seld terrorise horse to Longbor.

Michiel Nos. SE on 69 - two access consists comprising site roads connected.

Michiel to Delands Moor, passing sections to points in the area of the said terrorise north of Longbort and east of Science, one sign to passing over the Michiel and the dollar delands and the other passing over the Michiel at points near Stone Farm. Memogram; for Michiel No. 96 - a clie road between the AZO as diversed were Beschilo Crossroads and the access road (Work No. 95); and

Nucl. No. 10A - a diversion of the 82065 to page over the site roads (Works No. 9E, 9F and 9G) and the N2O between a point nucle of Beachborough Crossroads and the constraincement of Work No. 11 proposed in the Sid. 2. To authorise the stopping up of specified highways, incloding parts of the ensoing A20 and part of Frigodit Lane, and the diversion of other roads, footpain and briddenys as connection with the substituted works. To agriculting the acquisition of additional lands or exist aurones of the substituted works.

purposes of the substituted works.

4. To apply for the paintness of the substituted works provisions of the BBI returning to the works for which they would be substituted.

NOTICE IS ALSO NERREPY GRUEN that Plans and Sections of the substituted works with a Book of Reference thereto have been deposited for public aspection with the following princers.

† the Sucretary and Soliciator of the Kase Country Council at Country Hall, Maldistone, 1814 A.C.

† the Sucretary and Soliciator of the Sateway Destrict Council at Civit Carbo, Following Council (1907).

† the Sucretary and Soliciator of the Stateway Destrict Council at Civit Carbo, Following Council (1907).

† the Sucretary and Soliciator of the Stateway Destrict Council at Civit Carbo, Following Council (1907).

† the Sucretary and Soliciator of the Stateway Destrict Council at Civit Carbo, Following Council (1907).

† the Sucretary and Soliciator of the Stateway Destrict Council (1908). Following Council (1908).

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† the Sucretary and Soliciator of the Stateway Destrict Council (1908).

† the Sucretary and Soliciator of the Stateway Destrict Council at Civit Carbo, Indiana (1908).

A from 1st August copies of the Bill and of the proposed Amendments will be analytic to the Bill and of the proposed Amendments will be analytic to public respection at each of this above-mentioned offices and at the offices of the undersigned Parlamentary Agent; and capies of the proposed Amendments may be obtained at a responsible price at the offices of the decides being above replaced these † and at the office of the decides being above replaced these † and at the office of the undersigned Parlamentary | Agent

Again Copies of the Bill, the proposed Amendments, Plans and Sections of the substanted works and the Book of Reference thereto will also be available for public respection at the Foliastiona information Contra setablished by EuroTurquid at Tomber House. Tenine Florad, Foliastione which is open to 3.0 p.m. on Truestage and Setardays.

By an order made by the House of Comennes, objection to the proposed Amendments in properties with the provisions of personal processors of the order any such Production relief to greaterable to the Provision Setablished of the House of the House of Commission of Setablished to the Provision Seta

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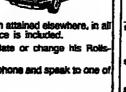
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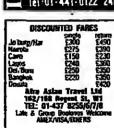
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Appeal cur

ERSITY NEWS

Injunction is granted against print unions

News Group Newspapers Ltd and Others v Society of Graphical and Allied Trades 1982 and Others Before Mr Justice Stuart-Smith

[Judgment given July 31]
Dismissed employees picketing outside the new premises of their former employers were not at their place of work under section 15 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974. Mr Justice Smart-Smith so held in the Queen's Bench Division granting an injunction to the the first, second, third, fourth and sixth plaintiffs against several of the defendants against whom the relief was sought. An injunction was also granted to the seventh plaintiff

in limited terms.

The main terms of the injunc-1 Sogat 82, NGA 1982, William Freeman and Christopher Rob-bins and each of them be restrained forthwith whether by themselves, their servants, officers, agents or otherwise howso-ever from inciting, inducing, précuring, persuading, assisting, encouraging, financing and/or in other ways organizing "(a) at or near the premises of

News laternational at Pennington Street, London El, demonstrations and/or marches and/or picketing which involves the commission of any tortious act or acts, in particular but without prejudice to the general-ity of the foregoing, nuisance and/or obstruction of the highway, interference with the commercial contracts of the plaintiffs, intimidation and/or assault of the plaintiff's employassault of the plaintiff's employ-ess or visitors, save and except that the named defendants may organize (i) pickets, provided they do not exceed six in atmber at the cotrance to the maia gate for the purpose of peacefully obtaining or commu-nicating information (ii) peace-ful distriptined and orderty ful, disciplined and orderly marches along the highway into Wellclose Square save and ex-cept as the police otherwise

"(b) at or near the premises of News Group Newspapers Ltd at Bouverie Street, London EC4, demonstrations and/or marches and/or picketing which involve the commission of any tortious act or acts and in particular but act or acts and in particular but without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing intimidation and/or assault of the employees of News Group Newspapers, Times Newspapers Ltd and London Post (Printers) Ltd or visitors of News Group Newspapers and Acceptable (Printers) papers save and except that the defendants may organize pick-ets, provided they do not exceed six in number at any entrance to the premises for the purpose of peacefully obtaining and communicating information and provided always that they are ex-employees of News Group Newspapers (or in the case of a trade union official if he is accompanying and for the purpose of peacefully persuading persons not to work "(c) at or near the premises of

Times Newspapers Ltd at 200 Grays Inn Road, demonstrations and/or marches and/or picketing which involve the or acts and in particular but without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing intimidation and/or assault of the employees of News Group Newspapers, Times Newspapers or London Post (Printers) or visitors of Times Newspapers save and except that the defendants may organize pickets, provided they do not exceed six in number, at the entrance to the premises for the purpose of peacefully obtaining or communicating information and provided alof Times Newspapers (or in the case of a trade union official if

he is accompanying and representing such ex-employee) for the purpose of peacefully persuading persons not to work. 2 Sogat 82 and NGA 1982 shall, as soon as practicable and in any event withia 72 hours instruct members of their respective unions and to carry on any of the activities restrained by paragraph 1 above and shall inform the Press An application for a stay pending consideration of an appeal was refused. Mr Anthony Grabiner, QC

and Mr John Bowers for the plaintiffs, Mr Edged Tabachnik, QC and Mr Nicholas Hincheliffe for the first and lifth defendants; Mr James Goudie, QC and Mr Brian Keith for the second defendant; Mr Nicholas Blake for the third defendant; Mir John Hendy for the fourth defendant; Mr John Melville-Williams, QC and Mr Brian Langstaff for the seventh defen-dant; Mr Anthony Colman, QC and Mr Jack Beatson for the

MR JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said that the first plain-tiff, News Group Newspapers Ltd printed and published The Sun and News of the World newspapers. Until January 24, 1986 they did so at premises at Bouverie Street, off Fleet Street; since then they had done so at premises at Pennington Street, apping.
The second plaintiff, Times

Group Newspapers Ltd printed and published The Times and The Sunday Times newspapers. Until January 24, 1986 that was done at their preprinted in Gentle. done at their premises at Gray's

done at their premises at Gray's
Inn Road. Since then it has been
done at Wapping.
The third plaintiff owned the
premises at Wapping. All the
other corporate plaintiffs were
either directly or indirectly
subsidiaries of the third plaintiff. Since January 1986 the fourth

plaintiff. News International Distribution Ltd had purchased and distributed newspapers
published by the first and
second plaintiffs. The fifth
plaintiff News International
Supply Company Ltd supplied
newsprint, ink and other printing supplies to the first and second plaintiffs.

The sixth plaintiff, London Post (Printers) Ltd employed

printing and other workers at Wapping and supplied that la-bour to the first two plaintiffs. The seventh plaintiff, Pamela Hamilton-Dick, was deputy group classified advertisement manager for The Times who had been working since January 1986

at Wapping.

TNT Roadfreight (UK) Ltd.

were road haulage contractors who undertook the transport of newspapers published by the first two plaintiffs to newsagents throughout the country. They operated from a number of depots and had made regular collections by lower and van collections by lorry and van

The first defendant, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades '82 (Sogat) was one of the principal trade unions in the printing iadustry and its membership included the gen-eral body of print and clerical workers; most of those em-ployed in the wholesale distribution of newspapers were members of Sogat. All the personal defendants were members of Sogat.

In a press release on December 29, 1985 the third plaintiff made it clear that the Wapping

ndustry. ment v The third defendant, William unions.

and in January until some time in May be was appointed national picketing coordinator for the union, and could now properly be described at the unofficial picketing coordinator.

The fourth defendant, Michael Hicks, was a committee member of the London central branch of Sogat and imperial father of the chapel at John Menzies who were wholesale distributors of newspapers.

The fifth defendant, Michael Britton was a trade union official member of the national executive committee of Sogat and assistant branch secretary of
the London branch of revisers,
ink and rollermakers and auxiliaries. He was also the chief
marshal or steward of picketing
in connection with the dispute.

Withstanding that it was creatly
the distribution of the papers by
instructing all their members
not to handle the plaintiffs'
papers.

But the arrangements made

The severalh defendant, their members to break con-charles Cherrill, was sued as tracts of employment with the representing the committee and members of the London machine branch of Sogat.

The eighth defendant, Christopher Robbins, was sued both in his own behalf and as representing the committee and

representing the committee and members of the London branch of clerical, administrative and executive personnel of Sogat. He was the secretary and fulltime salaried employee of the cierical branch, and was also appointed organizer and co-ordinator of picketing and demonstrations through the London central district of Sogat.

At a meeting on January 23, 1936 Mr Rupert Murdoch on behalf of the plaintiffs was recorded as saying that the industry had worked for many years with three times as many people as were necessary to do the work at wages between twice and five times the national

It could readily be understood that the plaintiffs were anxious to put an end to such an astonishing practice.

The plaintiffs were particularly vulnerable because the members of Sogat were able to control the distribution of

The site at Wapping was purchased in 1978. Negotiations opened in 1983 with a view to opened in 1983 with a view to reaching an agreement with the unions involved so as to produce The Sun and News of the World at Wapping. The talks broke down in mid 1984. The Wapping plant, was unable to be used and was becoming a serious financial

liability.

Early in 1985 the third plaintiffs conceived the idea of producine a newspaper at Wapping, to be known as the London Post.

At about that time the plaintiffs entered into negotiations
with TNT with a view to the
latter providing a distribution
service by road of the existing
titles, which by then included
The Times and The Sunday

The plaintiffs and the unions began negotiations in September 1985 with a view to the employment of union members at Wapping on the London Post. The negotiations made little or, no progress. Details proposals were put forward by the employers on November I, 1985. There were important provisions in that the agreement was to be legally binding that the unions should accept the new technology and flexible working arrangements without rigid demarcation lines and no union closed shop. The agreement was to be for five years and there was to be a no strike

The unions were not prepared to accept those conditions and talks broke down on December

The second defendant, the plant would be brought into National Graphical Association readiness for the London Post 1982, (NGA) was another of the principal trade unions in the ments, whether or not agreement was reached with the

In mid Japoary 1986 the first commistee member of the Lon-don machine branch of Sogat their members with a view to taking industrial action, including strike action. There were substantial majorities in favour of such action.

At 7.30 pm on January 24 members of Sogut and the NGA, together with those of the AUEW employed by the first and second plaintiffs went on strike. Whereupon they were served with dismissal notices. A total of about 5,500 union workers lost their jobs.

Thereafter production of all four papers was successfully switched to Wapping Not-withstanding that it was clearly

The sixth defendant, Edwin Chard, was sucd in a representative capacity as representing the members and committee of the London central branch of Sogat.

But the arrangements made by the plaintiffs with TNT largely bypassed the normal system. Nevertheless the plaintiff had to seek and obtain injunctive relief to restrain the system. Nevertheless the plaintiff had to seek and obtain
injunctive relief to restrain the
first defendant from inducing
sufficient class within Lord

The first defendant did not obey the injunction and on February 10 they were fined £25,000 for breach and their

assets sequestrated: On May 8, ironically only a few days after the worst violence seen on the picket line at Wapping, Sogat purged their contempt of court and the sequestration order was re-

In February 1986 talks began with the unions with a view to settlement of the claims of the

dismissed employees.

In effect each dismissed worker was offered about £620 for each year of employment, with a minimum of £2,000. In addition the plains fits offered to transfer the premises and plant at Gray's Inn Road to the mions or a body set up for the purpose of running a paper.

Following rejection of the offer the plaintiffs issued the writ in these proceedings on

The conduct complained of consisted of allegedly unlawful and tortious acts
The first to sixth plaintiffs ught, inter alia, an order that e defendants their servants or

agents, be restrained from inci-ing inducing procuring financ-ing and/or in other ways facilitating at or near the plaintiffs premises at Wapping. demonstrations, marches, and/or picketing which in-volved the commission of any unlawful act nr acts and, in particular, auisance, obstruc-tion of the highway, interference with the trade, business or commercial contracts of the said plaintiffs and/or intimidation save and except such picketing as was rendered lawful by section 15 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974, as amended, and not exceeding six pickets at the cotrance to the

They sought similar relief in respect of their own premises at Gray's Inn Road and Bouverie Street and also in relation to various depots of TNT.

They also sought an order restraining the defendants from interference with the commer-cial contracts or trade or business by delaying or interfering with the dispatch of newspapers published by the first and second plaintiffs, and distrib-uted by the fourth plaintiff. The pigintiffs contended that the conduct complained of involved the commission of four separate torts: anisance, intimidation, harassment and interference with the performance of their commercial con-tracts, and that the defendants were liable in respect of some or

all of those torts.

The defendants submitted that the torts alleged were not made out, and that even if they were, the defendants were not responsible for them and could not be liable. They also submit-ted that the plaintiffs had not made out a case on the balance of convenience and additionally as against the first to sixth plaintiffs, they alleged that they plaintiffs, they alleged that they did not come to court with clean hands and that the court should reason if all else failed.

As regarded public nuisance, if there was an unreasonable obstruction of the highway resulting from the events at Wapping and the seventh plaintiff could establish particular damage, she could sue those responsible for the auisance. Equally the first to sixth plaintiffs could sue if they proved

The defendants contended that if there was any obstruction it did not affect the public at large but only a small number of people, namely the plaintiffs' employees and TNT's drivers.

His Lordship rejected that argument saying that it was doubtful if it could ever apply to obstruction of the highway where it might be presumed that those who might wish to pass were obstructed.

In any event, his Lordship was satisfied that it did affect the

Justice Romer's proposition in Attorney General v PYA Quar-riers Ltd ([1957] 2 QB 169). were coercive threats designed to persuade her to cease working for the plaintiffs

As to the tort of harassmen

the defendants criticized the

decisioa of Mr Justice Scott in Thomas v NUM (South Wales),

submitting that he should not

have invented a new tort and

that it was not sufficient to

fouad liability that there had

been an unreasonable interference with the rights of others,

even though when a balance was

struck between conflicting rights

and interests, the scale came down in favour of the plaintiff,

unless those rights were rec-ognized by the law and fell

within some accepted head of

His Lordship said that he was

bound to say that there was

force in those criticisms es-

pecially where it did not appear that damage was a necessary ingredient of that tork

Since the tort of nuisance was

established however, and the

tort of intimidation was threat-

ened, it was unnecessary to express a final view on the question of harassment.

The plaintiffs contended that

there was interference with the

there was interference with the primary obligations in contract. His Lordship was not satisfied that the plaintiffs had discharged the burden which rested apon them of establishing actionable interference with either the contract with the fourth the interference with the plaintiff of the contract.

plaintiff, or of the contract between the fourth plaintiff and the wholesale distributor on a day-to-day basis that the fourth plaintiff would distribute as

It was doubtful that that was a primary obligation of the con-tract and there was no evidence

before the court of those con

tracts and it was incumbent upon the plaintiffs to adduce evidence of the existence and

la dealing with statutory protection for the defendants, Mr Grabiner said that three

propositions were establishe

on the evidence. That those who attended at or aear Wapping

His Lordship agreed with that. It seemed that "place" referred to a geographical loca-

tion and without special words ia section IS a place where a man

had never worked could not become one where he did.

As regards vicarious liability the defendants were not liabi

simply because they organized a march or picketing during the course of which tortious acts were committed by third par-tles, even though such acts could

His Lordship did aot accept the defendants' submission that

they did not have the necessary elements of control. It seemed

that the defendant unions could exercise substantial control over

timate event that they could not

control them they might have to

desist from organizing the activ-

discretioa rather than to

jursdiction. In this case it seemed plain that members of

the same branch might well

have divergent defences. For those and other reasons, the

representative actions against the sixth, seventh and eighth defendants had to be dismissed.

Ia coasideriag whether injunctive relief should be granted his Lordship said that the plaintiffs had also made on

their case against the third, fifth and eighth defendants.

Solicitors: Farrer & Co; Robin

His Lordship added that there

ity in question.

terms of such contracts.

quickly as possible.

With respect to private nuisance, it was submitted that the third plaintiffs, as owners of the land, were entitled to sue at Wapping, as were the first and second plaintiffs at Bouverie Street and Gray's Inn Road respectively if the auisance was made out. His Lordship had no doubt

that the conduct of the pickets and the daily demonstrators as described in the evidence amounted to an unreasonable obstruction of the highway.

Moreover, it seemed that unlike the working miners in Thomas v NUM (South Wales) ([1986] Ch 20), who were unable to establish special damage be-cause they were driven into the pit in a bus provided by their employer, and there was ao other evidence of damage, both the seventh plaintiff and others of the plaintiffs could establish

damage peculiar to them.

The third plaintiff's cause of action in private nuisance was also established, it not being necessary to establish peculiar damage in that case.

So far as the twice weekly marches, rallies and demonstrations were concerned, when they were peaceful and orderly nn musance was created. But it was quite clear that on those occa-sions when the marches or demonstrations got out of con-trol, anacked the police, the employees of the plainaffs and TNT and obstructed the highway by masses of people that that was not a reasonable use of the highway and amounted to a auisance.

So far as special damage was concerned His Lordship doubted whether the seventh since she did not normally work on a Saturday when the worst violence and disorder occurred.

But the corporate plaintiffs or some of them could establish ments were in part due to that and so was the employment of extra security staff at very considerable additional ex-

The conduct of the pickets and demonstrators on many occasions at Bouverie Street and an obstruction and the abusive and threatening behaviour could act be said to be a reasonable use of the highway. But Mr Grabiner accepted that the plaintiffs had no real evidence of damage caused by those taking part in those

Turning to the question of intimidation, the defendants submitted, rightly in his Lordship's view, that abuse, swearing or shoving did not amount to a threat of violence. They further submitted that

implied that if the persoa threat-ened did not do what was required, be would be subjected to violence and that such threats as had been made did not amount to that. His Lordship disagreed, saying that the obvious intention of

the threats was to dissuade people from continuing to work and in order for an injunction to be granted the threat or threats seriously by those who received them, and that was where the evidence of what had happened away from the plaintiffs' premises was material.

Where there was such an abundance of evidence of the employees being followed, mo-lested, assaulted and subjected to criminal damage to their cars and houses, to say nothing of the treatment meted out to TNT drivers, it was idle to suggest that the threats were not serious or to be taken seriously.

did not accept the defendants' submission that injunctive relief could naly be granted to the employee in the form of an injunction to restrain assault. It was both the threats and any assault that should be re-strained.

So far as the seventh plaintiff was concerned, in the circum-

eral Rate Act 1967. In his Lordship's judgment, there was ample evidence nn which the Divisional Court could find wilful misconduct.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON, concurring, said that, though inclined to the view that the district auditor ought, after considering the councillors' representations, to have offered them an oral hearing, his Lordship found it unnecessary to reach a final conclusion.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF. concurring, said that in cases such as the present the question was whether, taking into account the complainant's rights of appeal, and if exercised what happened oa appeal, the complainant, viewing the combined proceedings as a whole, had had

a fair bearing.

While it might have been preferable to offer an oral hearing at the earlier stage, justice did not require such an offer. When the proceedings were considered as a whole the allegation of unfairness was not made out.

Solicitors: Christian Fisher & Co; Clifford-Turner; Mr Wil-

Peak condition: John Blair-Fish climbing high above Davos Marathons take to the mountains for new challenge From Michael Coleman, Davos

As well as muesh and checkoo clocks, the Swiss have now invented the monatain marathon race — up and back. The first of these hmg-raking epics, the Davos Alpine Marathon which entailed scaling (and descending) the 8,856ft Sertig Pass on the fringes of the Engadine, was traced here with no less than staged here with no less than 770 runners completing the 41.8 mile course, of which 38 were

To the amazement of the sceptics who had labelled the whole thing absurd and fool-hardy, nobody died and none looked worse off than after a big city marathon. Indeed, the win-ner of the women's race, So-sanne Bitser from Hechingen, West Germany, a perfect exam-ple of effortless excellence if ever there was one, strolled about so nonchalantly after-wards that one doubted if she had taken part. The 20 year-old slip of a girl blitzed round in

At the other end of the age scale, Vital Cajoz, celebrating his 73rd birthday on the day, survived so well that he skipped nimbly up onto the stage at the après-race banquet without trace of fatigue. It had certainly been a day for the Alphuists, for whom the motion forward ought also to. be upward and, more im-portantly, into a natural

For the 'flat-earthers' such as Jaais Klecker, currently America's fastest woman (2hr 31min), and her husband Barney (2hr 16min), it proved a humbling experience. For John Andrew Blair-Fish, a computer specialist from Edinburgh University though born in southern England, it was the day he was no evidence that use of disciplinary powers had been threatened against those who stepped out of line. As regards the representative actions brought against the sixth, seventh and eighth defendants, His Lordship accepted five out of the six submissions of those defendants, although ern England, it was the day he ran for Britain. some went to the exercise of his

Whether he liked it or not, and Blair-Fish seems the last person to seek publicity with his dislike of the mass-marathons and the accompanying media hype amounting almost to an aversion, he was wearing a British vest that day, even though it read Carnethy Hill Harriers.

After the pack had streamed out of Davos (5,116ft) on the opening 17-mile 'sprint' down to Filisur (3,930ft), Blair-Fish found himself back in the mid-50s as the competitors prepared for the hard stuff — 13 miles of

earthers' began to feel they were running on the spot the Blair-Fishes were getting nearer to seventh heaven. Applanding villagers were now giving way to the beloved solitude of treeless slopes, narrow rocky paths and, eventually, just rocks. The gla-

We of the press were, by now, being shuttled by mountain res-cue helicopters from peak to peak for a close-up view. Up front, the long, lean Johannes Kaapfer, a teacher from Versam, had eased away from the favoured Robert Schläpfer of Arosa and was picking his way alone to the beckoning summit as skilfully as a man can with a marathon already in his legs.

Behind, the previously ambitions Klecker was being dropped mercilessly by the likes of Hagler, Camenzind, Volken, or riagier, camenzind, volken, Spuler, Blersch and Schnyder whose very names spelt Alps. Blair-Fish, too, was basy getting away from the madding trowd, ascending like a ratchetwheel train. In the two-and-a-half boart to the summit he passed hours to the summit, he passed more than 40, going over elev-enth on the heels of Kletker.

Going down was perhaps worse than going ap, aching thighs having to be employed as brakes. A winding, uneven, forest path just above Davos de-manded concentration when feet just wanted to be let fall.
Knupfer strode in triumphant,
clocking 5hr 23min 54sec compared with Blair-Fish's 5hr
56min 15sec for tenth place and Miss Bitser's 6hr 54min 30sec. There was generous prize money; for Knupfer 1,500 Swiss francs plus 400 more for various village 'sprint' prizes a la Tour de France; for Blair-Fish, a tenth of that.

A total trimaph for the Swiss all round and perhaps a hint of the direction in which the big marathous ought to be going. Everyone was a winner, and had been treated as such. In compar-ing the care he had received during the race. Britain's repreduring the race, Britain's repre-sentative could not but recall that time he did the Wansdale race and the refreshments laid out at the top had a notice—'For Kendal and Keswick runners only. "I was a bit annoyed" he confessed.

FOOTBALL

A wound-up club draw local rivals Middlesbrough received a

boost yesterday when the Foot-ball League included them ia the draw for the first round of the Littlewoods Challenge Cup. The club, who were wound up in the High Court on Tuesday, have been paired with Hartlepool, their local rivals.

The clubs play at Hartlepool in a friendly match tonight, "It's a great tie from our point of view — I just hope it takes place," John Smart, chairman of the fourth divisinn side, said. Andy Williamson, a League spokesman, said: "We discussed should be included in the draw and came to the conclusion that it was necessary in anticipation of a satisfactory."

Of a satisfactory."

DRAW: Stackpool v Preston, Bury v Bolton, Rochdele v Burnely, Stockport v Tranmere, Wigen v Blackburn, Donoaster v Rotherham, Huddersfield v Haiffax, Hartlepool v Middlesbrough, Carlisle v Grinsby, Sunderland v York, Scunthorpe v Darlington, Notis County v Port Vale, Derby v Chester, Walsall v Mensfield, Strewsbury v Crewe, Chesterfield v Wrexham, Wokerhampton v Lincoln, Carlisle v Plymouth, Swindon v Torquey, Bournemouth v Bristol City, Heretord v Swansaa, Euster v Newport, Bristol

HOCKEY

No cannonball fire from **England team** The United States retained their 100 per cent record against

England when they beat them 3-1 at Leicester yesterday followl al Leicester yesterday follow-ing a 2-1 success at the same venue on Tuesday evening (Joyce Whitchead writes). In both matches England scored first. Mary Cheetham (Leicestershire) coded a classic move on Tuesday and Vickey Dixon (Cambridgshire) scored from a penalty corner vesterday. from a penalty corner yesterday, which was a nice change, but after that they appeared to have no comeback against their fast and lively opponents. They were constantly playing a spoiling game and it was the US who held the reins. England had other penalty

corners but frittered them away. and age requires cannon ball shots from the edge of the circle. Karen Brown (Surrey) showed considerable skill on a few occasions but the US saw to it that she was not in a position to use it to score.

Megan Donnelly equalized for the US and then increased Swarizan, Evitar v Newport, Bristol Rowers v Reading, Gillinghiam v North-monton, Southead v Reading, Ollendrus Combridge, Aldershot v Fulham, Col-chester v Petartorough (ties over two logs, weeks beginning August 25 and September 1).

A bold sporting future

Wakefield's bold aim to establish what will be a virtual sports city on its outskirts has come a step nearer fruition (Michael Coleman writes). Local councillors have approved proposals which, while varying certain aspects of the siting and control of facilities, give the ambitious project the go ahead.

Thompson & Pariners, Kershaw Gassman & Metthews; Huggins & Co; Seifert Sedley Williams; Russell Jones & Walker. Appeal cured any lack of fairness in council case

Hood and Others v McMahon Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Woolf

[Judgment given July 31] Any lack of fairness in a failure by a district auditor to offer 49 Liverpool councillors an oral hearing, when deciding to certify, pursuant to section 20(1) of the Local Government Finance Act 1982, a sum as being due from them as a loss their wilful misconduct, had been cured by their appeal to the Divisional Court under section 20(3).
The Court of Appeal so held

when dismissing appeals by 47 (two having since died) Liver-pool councillors from a decision of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Glidewell, Mr Justice Caulfield and Mr Justice Russell) (sub nom Glad-den and Others v McMahon) on March 5, 1986 (The Times,

March 6, 1986).

The councilors had appealed to the Divisional Court against the decision of the district auditor for Liverpool on September 6, 1985, to certify that £106,103 was due from the

councillors.
On June 26, 1985, the district

Francisco Constitution

auditor had sent to the appellant councillors a notice of an extraordinary audit to consider hether he should certify a sum of £106,103 under section 20(1) as due from the councillors consequent on their failure to make, or the delay in making, a rate for the financial year commencing April 1, 1985. The notice provided that representations in writing could be made by the councillors
before the district auditor
reached his decision.
Accompanying notes alleged
that by delaying the making of a
rate without lawful justification
the councillors had acted in
breach of stamtory duty and

Representations made by the councillors in response to the actice claimed that they had throughout acted in good faith and after taking advice from their officers and that they had never at any time sought to avoid their duty to make a rate or introduce unnecessary delays in its discharge. But no request was made to the district auditor for him to hear any of the

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, Ms Beverley Lang and Ms Heather Williams for the councillors, Mr Anthony Hidden, QC and Mr Mark Lowe for the district auditor; Mr Charles Cross for Liverpool City

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the appeal raised three issues: (1) Did the district auditor act fairly in issuing the certificate? (2) If be did not, did the councillors' appeal to the Divisional Court cure any unfairness? (3) If any unfairness was cured, did the facts prove that the councillors, and each of them, had been guilty of wilful

The history of the office and practices of district auditors established that certainly from about 1909 at least until 1982 it was the normal, perhaps invaritors to offer oral hearings before

The Local Government Fi-The Local Government Fi-nance Act 1982 repealed earlier provisions dealing with the powers of district auditors and, as in earlier Acts, made ao statutory provision for anyone suspected of witful misconduct to be offered an oral hearing.
When exercising his powers under section 20 of the 1982 Act

were guilty of wilful miscon-duct. discretion of district anditors what procedure to adopt when exercising their powers to surcharge.
On the facts, the district auditor should not be criticized his

for the way be started his inquiry. If he had offered oral hearings at the outset it might have taken an inordinate time. By inviting writtea representations be might have been able to discover quickly whether any of the councillors had a satisfactory answer or name at all. Also, it could be inferred that the councillors themselves were content with the procedure adopted.

It was submitted that, even if it was permissible to start by a pable of curing such unfairness inviting written representations, as there was in the way the when the district auditor rewhen the district auditor rewhen the district auditor received them and appreciated the
councillors' explanations, he
should have given them an
opportunity of an oral hearing
or of having their cases presented by a lawyer.

It was said on behalf of the
district auditor that what the councillors were saying was wholly inconsistent with the council's own minutes and

documents. The courts were chary, however, about disbelieving people and attributing bad faith to them without an oral hearing. Had the councillors been given an opportunity of comm on the adverse opinion of their conduct which the district auditor had formed, they, or some of them, might have been able to persuade him of their good faith

and credibility.
On the facts they might have had difficulty in doing so, but it was unfair not to have given The starting point in any inquiry into whether the appeal

originating and appellate jurisin his Lordship's judgment, the statutory framework of sec-tion 20 revealed an intention on the part of Parliament that all complaints, whatever their na-ture, against the decision of a district auditor should be brought before the court so that at the end of the appellate process justice could be done.

It would not have been right, as was submitted for the district auditor before the Divisional Court, for the councillors, because of the alleged unfairness, to have applied for judicial review instead of appealing. In his Lordship's judgment,

The Divisional Court gave the councillors every opportu-nity of leading any evidence they wished and, through experienced counsel, of making all relevant submissions. The proceedings before that court were truly a reheating and not, as suggested, a critical examina-tion of a reasoned decision. Each of the councillors had a

fair and adequate opportunity of dealing with any findings and comments which were critical of or adverse to them in the district auditor's reasons. Such unfairness as there was in the way he had performed his duties was cured by the appeal. when a number of persons were charged with having combined to commit an offence, the case of each had to be separately

plied in the present case.

However, those appellant councillors who were not leaders had by their votes supported and encouraged the leaders to the district auditor had a to the Divisional Court was constitutional duty to act fairly. It could be inferred from the legislative history that Parprovisions coaferring the leader of the council had said in

considered. That principle ap-

his and their defence. There was no valid reason for distinguishing between any of them.
Wilful misconduct was deliberately doing something which was wrong knowing it to be wrong or with reckless indif-ference as to whether it was wrong or oot.
The evidence established that

the councillors tried to do what they had pledged themselves to do; but that cost moaey which could only be got from rate-payers ar central government.

By April 16, 1985, no rational member of the majority party oa the council could have believed that there was any hope of persuading central govern-ment to make further grants out

Inactivity in the rate-making process continued until the district auditor made it clear to council members that if they did not make a rate soon they were likely to be surcharged. When a rate was made on June 14 all the appellant councillors must have appreciated that it was an unlawful one.
Pursuit of their political objectives was not a valid

excuse for not performing their statutory duty under the Gen-Setting-off NI debt

R. A. Cullen Ltd v Nottingham National Insurance contribu-Health Authority Notwithstanding paragraph 15(1) of Schedule 5 to the National Health Service Act 1977, which had a purely pro-cedural effect, a health authority entering into a contract with company for work to be carried out and for materials to be supplied did so as an agent of

the Crown. the Crown.

Accordingly, money due to
the company from the health
authority could be set off as a
mutual debt against arrears of

tions due from the company to the Department of Health and Social Security under section 31 of the Bankruptcy Act 1914 on the voluntary liquidation of the company.
The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Stade, Lord Justice Nicholis and Sir Denys Buckley) so stated on July 30, 1986 dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, from a decision of dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, from a decision of Judge Heald sitting as a deputy High Court Judge at Nottingham on September 24, 1985.

The Magniss of the Westner as the ingent and the westner as the present in Edinburgh. Full outline planting permission is expected to give residents and eventual to give at the next meeting of the council in September.

Enbarr has the pace to Longboat to give Cecil his first victory in Extel Stakes

Enbarr can give Henry Cecil a first-ever triumph in the Extel Stakes, the £25,000 feature at Goodwood this afternoon. Originally, Cecil, six times the champion trainer, had planned to aim Star Cutter, Tuesday's decisive winner at this highly competitive 10-furlong handicap, but then decided that Enbarr was

the better treated of the pair. When finishing a close third to Hard As Iron at Newmarket a waiting game was adopted by Willy Ryan. Steve Cauthen used more forcing tactics at Kempion, where the three-year-old sprinted clear early in the straight to beat Musical Youth hy three lengths in a

Navarzato, the Britannia Stakes runner-up, and Fulke Johnson Houghton's fast-improving Shergar colt. Nilambar, winner of his last two races, appear to form the hard core of the opposition. Celestial Storm, First Dibs. Sweet Mover and Travel Mystery are others with chances. but Enbarr looks well worth a sporting nap.

In the Alycidon stakes Cecil runs Queen's Soldier, a colt with obvious improvement but so far this season only a winner in minor races at Beverley and Warwick. The obvious choice at the weights here is Nisnas, Paul Cole's high-class three-year-old, who finished only three lengths behind Shahrastani when fifth in the Epsom Derby.

When subsequently beaten just over two lengths when third to Bonhomie in the King Edward IV Stakes at Royal

Ascot, Nisnas would have Dream Launch looks reasootaken a hand in the finish but for being repeatedly denied a clear run io the last two furlongs.

Other dangers to Nisnas in what promises to be a fascinating affair are Armada and Wassl Touch. Armada, from the in-form stable of Guy Harwood, is undefeated since easily winning the Wood Ditton Stakes at the Craven meeting. But today he does oot look capable of conceeding 5lbs to Nisnas.

The same applies to Wass) Touch, Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum's \$5.1 millioo Keeneland purchase as a yearling. An impressive winner on

Jockeys' jest

The Goodwood stewards held an inquiry into an alleged in-cident in Tuesday's Steward's Cup in which Walter Swinburn, the rider of Padre Pio, had been seen by viewers striking Willie Carson the jockey on Bertie Wooster, with his whip.

After inspecting the BBC recording of the race, the authorities accepted the jockey's explanation that the actions had beea done in jest. Swinbura and Carson left the weighing-room after the inquiry with their arms round each other's shoulders.

this track as a two-year-old, Wassl Touch showed signs of returning to bis best when accounting for Leading Star at Newbury last month. Dick Hern is pleased with the way io which the Northern Dancer colt has been progressing and Wassi Touch looks sure to run a good race.

The programme opens with the always-competitive Ralph Hubbard Memorial Nursery.

on line for a top treble

By Michael Seely

ably treated with 8st 13lb after

her comfortable victory in a

ever. Chasing Moonbeams

also showed herself to be an

Newmarket earlier this month

and is takeo to defy top

The heat het at Newmarket's night meeting

should be Orban. Orban, third to Lastcomer in a handicap at

the July meeting, appears to

have the measure of his

opponents in the Piper Cham-

pagne Stakes. Pat Eddery looks likely to have a winning mount in the Maloney and

Rhodes Handicap aboard Chummy's Pet. The gelding

was just caught close bome in

a competive handicap last Friday at Ascot, by Cree Bay.

the Beacon Maiden Stakes

contains some well-bred new-

comers. Joho Duolop's representive. Arabian Sheik, a

Nijinsky colt, is beld io high

esteem by his trainer. And he

can open his account, with

the main danger looking to be

the Lester Piggott-trained Bin

of Five Sixes in the Lewis

Geipel Memorial Challenge

Cup and Mark Prescott's

improving three-year-old In

Dreams in the John Bell Memorial Stakes. Five Sixes,

trained by the astute Nigel

Tinkler, ran wide on the bend

wheo third at Warwick and

with only 8.1 to carry looks

poised to make it three wipe io

four starts in the two-year-old

At Thirsk I like the chances

Shaddad.

The last race oo the card,

weight.

the Doncaster Cup after giving Dick Hern and Willie Carson similar event at York. Howtheir second triumphs in yesterday's Goodwood Cup. Dick Hollingsworth'o resolute galloper will be attempting to follow in the footsteps of Le Moss, the last horse to complete improving filly when beating Regency Fille io good style at the treble of the three major cup

the treble of the three major cup races in 1980.

The odds of 3-1 on that punters had to lay on Longboat suggested that there was little danger to the eventual winner after Valuable Witness had been withdrawn. And so it proved. Carson started to raise the tempo seven furloags from home and Longboat forged steadily ahead to beat Spicey Story by ten lengths with Petrizzo a further eight lengths away in third place. Jeremy Tree, Valuable Witness's trainer was later fined £150 for withdrawing last fined £150 for withdrawing last year's winner.

In direct contrast to the Goodwood Cup the five furlong King George Stakes turned out to be a real thriller. After Dublin Lad had helped to cut out the early running, the race developed into a duel between Pat Eddery on Double Schwartz and Steve Cauthen on Gwydion. After a tremendous battle in the lest furlant the courses showed last furlong, the camera showed that Double Schwartz had prerailed by a short head. Great credit is due to Charlie

Nelson for the improvement that he has wrought in Robert Sangster's four-year-old, whose only defeat in four outings this only detect in tour outlings this season occurred when beaten R whisker by Last Tycoon in Royal Ascot's King's Stand Stake. "There were a lot of signify little things wrong with niggly little things wrong with the horse last year," said the trainer, "and like all Double Form's he appears to have improved with age." Like yesterday's gallant winner, Gwydion, the equally brave run-



Yesterday's Goodwood winners, Hawmal left, and Don't Forget Me (Photographer Tom Bishop).

ner-up will now take on Green Desert and Last Tycoon in the William Hill Sprint Champion-ship at York. Last Tycoon will be the mount of Cash Asmussen, who rode work for Michael Dickinson at Manton yesterday

Hern and Carson have started the afternoon on w high note by winning the Darnley Stake with Hauwmal. Sheikh Mohammed's three-year-old proved ideally suited by the mile and a half and drew clear in the last furlong to win by three lengths.

After Dalgadiyr had finished runner-up, Michael Stoute said that the tests had revealed nothing wrong with Shahrastani. "The colt had

trouble with his breathing in the race course stables afterwards," said the trainer, "both the course yet and Jimmy Scott, my trevelling head lad, were wor-ried. They said that for about 20 minutes he was inhaling noisely and hiccuping, just as though be had an obstruction in his throat. thing wrong, as he ran so far below his best form."

Stoute continued by saying that no decision would be taken about Shahrastani's next race for a fortnight. "We'll see how he is and then talk to the Aga Khan and the syndicate mem-bers. Shardari has come out of the King George really well and I hope to run him next in the

Matchmaker International at Hern-Henry Cecit stranglehold on the Champagne Stakes. York before the Arc. Hern and Carson then had a setback whea Romadiet, who was

setback whea Komdlet, who was confidently expected to give the stable the middle leg of a treble in the Lanson Champagne Stakes proved a bitter disappointment. The Queea's impressive Newbury winner dropped out quickly a furlong and a half from home and faithful less half of Don't Forfinished last behind Don't For-get Me.

Pat Eddery, having his first success of the meeting, had to ride his bardest before the winner resisted the prolonged attack of Canthen on Midyan to win by three-quarters of a length. This victory broke the

"I've always thought this was a good horse," said Richard Hannon, the winning trainer, "he's done nothing wrong and despite ruasing wide at Sandown he still beat Lazum

He needs more time and should make an even better three-year-old. I might give him one more race, but otherwise he'll wait until next season and be trained for the 2,000

The biggest shock for punters came when Asmussen rode Come Oa The Blues to a 25-1 victory over Truly Rare in the Drayton Stakes.

GOODWOOD

Televised: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.10

Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.30 RALPH HUBBARD MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O filkes; £9,318: 5f) (10 runners)

S; £9,318: 5f) (10 runners)

221 CHASING MOONBEANS (0) (Lord Porchester) (Balding 9-7 Pet Eddery 4
6121 DREAM LAUNCH (USA) (0) (R Trussell Jr) B Harbury 9-1 G Bucher 6
116 SUBMIER SKY (0)(BF) (D Rowland) P Cole 8-12 7 Outlant 7
2140 DANCING DIANA (0) (6 Bosley) R Harmon 9-6 B Roose 6
614 GARNET (0) (A Fustok) R Boss 7-13 W Camon 10
60138 BASTRLIA (0) (M Peters) 0 Arburton 7-12 N Adms 6
10200 JAISALMER (0) (Ledy Scott) 0 Elsworth 7-9 A McGlone 2
010 SPANISH SKY (0) (Avok industries) N Vigors 7-9 S Devision 1
2140 CLARENTIA (0) (MS N Kans) N Usher 7-7 T Williams 3
01 ARTPLI, MAID (0) (Gleryingti Bloodstock) R Subbs 7-7 A Naccions 4
Chaster (10-1 others).

e-1 Garnet 10-1 others.

FORM: CHASING MOONBEAMS (8-4) 2½ Nowmarket winner from Regency File (8-1*);

(5), £7544, good, July 8, 6 ran.) DREAM LAUNCH (9-7) 1½ York winner from Anale Noonan (8-6) (5), 4052, good to firm, July 12, 13 ran), with BASTILLIA (8-13) another 3½ back in 5th. GARNET last of 4 at Sandown or jatest start. Previously (8-11) best Mazurkanova (8-11) 4t at Edinburgh (5), £547, firm, June 30, 6 ran), JABALMER tailed off last brine (6), Earlor (8-11) 3t 2nd to Naturally Fresh (9-1) at Newmarket (5), £3210, good to firm, May 30, 9 ran), with DREAM LAUNCH (8-8), making debut, 3½ further away 6th. CLARENTIA 7th last brine (6); previously (9-2) hampared when 61 4th to Derning Dee (8-8) at Windsor (5), £1678, good to firm, May 12, 12 ran), with BASTILLIA (8-8) was 21 back in 5th.

Goodwood selections By Mandarin

2.30 Chasing Moonbeams, 3.0 Reignbeau, 3.30 ENBARR (nap), 4.10 Nisnas, 4.40 Wayak, 5.10 Bali Magic. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 30 Garnet, 3.0 Telwaah. 3.30 Colestuous Storm. 4.10 Queen's Soldier. 4.40 Luzum. 5.10 Hendeka.

By Michael Seely 2.30 Chasing Moonbcams. 3.30 ENBARR (nap).

3.0 HOFMEISTER HANDICAP (£5,072: 7f) (12) 5-2 Reignbeau. 4-1 Telwash, 5-1 Digger's Rest, 5-1 Hitton Brown, Steady Eddle, 10-1 Merdon Melody, 14-1 Fusilier, King Of Spades, 20-1 others.

IU-1 WHITCOIN MORODY, 19-1 PUSHET, KING UT SPACES, 20-1 OTHERS.

PORRIE DISGERS REST (8-10)8'-1 6th and REGENBEALI (8-10)8th of 20 behind Criveden at Ascot (71 Group 3, 121020, firm, June 18). HILTON BROWN (8-7) 14t 3rd to Highest Praise (8-1) at Newbury (71, £4091, good to firm), July 19, 12 ran), with HELLO SUNSHINE 18-012 back in 4th, APRIL FOOL (7-12) 7th, FORMATUNE (7-12) 9th and STEADY EDDIE (8-7) talked off TELWAM (9-7) 4/2nd of 6 to Pristing (8-4) at Sandown (71, £4682, good, July 3), with APRIL FOOL (8-1) 71 away 4th, REGINBEAU (9-5) 3%1 3rd to Aventino (8-5) at Sandown (1mt, £6992, good to firm, July 4, 9 ran). STEADY EDDIE (9-2) 2%1 3rd to Sowi Over (8-7) at Lingfield (71 140 yds, £2998, good, July 26, 16 ran), HELLO SUNSHINE (8-9) was unplaced.

2 20 EVTEL HANDICAD (2.V.C. 920 712: 1m 26 /13)

3.30	EYICL	HANDICAP (3-1-0: 220,7 IZ: IIII 21) (13)
301	11112-0	CHARTING (FR) (B Hamoud) G Huffer 9-7
302		SANTELLA MAC (R Talano) G Harwood 9-5 O Starkey 9
303	2-20113	ESDALE (FR) (BF) (K Abdula) J Tree 9-3 Pet Eddery 6
304	11.2	NAVARZATO (Marquesa de Moratalia) R Sheather 9-3 R Cochrane 1
305	1230-00	PINAL TRY (USA) (Shekh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-3 C Asmussen 7
306		CELESTIAL STORM (USA) (D) (R Ducchossous) L Cumaru 8-1
-	•	WR Swinburs 12
305	021122	CHINOISERIE (D)(BF) (I Allan) L Cumani 8-11 Tives 5
311	8-2131	ENBARR (USA) (D) (S Nigronos) H Cecil 8-9 S Cauthon 13
314		NHLAMBAR (H H Aga Xhan) R Johnson Houghton 8-5 B Thomson 6
315	22-1	
316		SARONICOS (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 8-0
2.0	00-3223	SUMMORS (AST) W COURS O BUILDING CO.

1m 4f) (8 runners)
2 0040 MUSICAL WILL (B) T Farmurst 4-9-0 O Nicholi
6 000- STARWOOD Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-9-0
11 0022 MR COFFEY (BF) 6 Norton 3-8-2 J Low
16 00-0 PATRIOTIC M Prescutt 3-7-13 G Duffiel 17 0042 PINK SENSATION Mrs G Reveley 3-7-13 M Fr
16 0-00 SUNLIT C W Thornton 3-7-13
11-4 Pink Sensation, 3-1 Musical Will, 7-2 Mr Coffe 7-1 Starwood, 8-1 Ramille, 10-1 Fire Lord, 18-1 others.

2.)5 Pink Sensation. 2.45 Five Sixes. 3.15 In Dreams. 3.45 Pen Bal Lady. 4.15 Sully's Choice.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.)5 Patriouc. 3.)5 In Dreams. 3.45 Pen Bal

CUF	' (2-\	/-O: £2,389: 5f) (13)
1	143	ECHOING (D) J W Watts 9-7 N Consortion (
3	324	GREY TAN (BF) T C Barron 9-5 J Reid
4	0103	BRUTUS (D) J S Wilson 9-2 O Duffield
5	400	KACERE P Carver 9-1 M Fry !
Ò	0301	JDE SUGDEN (D) R Whdaker 8-1 (7ex) K Bradshaw (5) (SKY CAT Capt J Wilson 8-12 MON-RUNNER 10
8	4002	SKY CAT Capt J Wilson 8-12 NON-RUNNER 1
1Õ	2101	CLOWN STREAKER (D) M H Easterby 8-11 . M Birch
11	4010	ENIMER CREEN J Berry 8-10 M Hills 1
14	0400	PENRREARY R Hounstiead 8-7 C Perics (
10	0210	PASHRINA (D) T Farment 8-6 J Callegton (7) 1: MARCHING MOTH (B)(C-D) M J Carracho 8-4
1A	1400	MARCHING MOTH (BYC-D) M J Carracho 8-4
		Children of the Control of the Contr

19 4312 BAD PAYER (D)(BF) M W Easterby 8-3..... K Derieg 20 2113 FIVE SIXES (D) N Tinker 8-1................................. J Finlaryson

617 2-3122 FRST DBS (USA) (BF) (M Doyle Riordan) M Stoute 7-12 ... Paul Eddary 11 319 6-133 TRAVEL MYSTERY (Mrs M Madden) P Walwyn 7-7 ... A MecKay 4 7-2 Celestiel Storm, 9-2 Navarzato, 8-1 Nillember, 8-1 Enbarr, Santelle Mac, 10-1 First Dibs, Sweet Mover, 12-1 Final Try, 14-1 Chinotserie, 16-1 others. FORNI: ESDALE 3rd last time (12h, 9-3) had made all and beet Mirage Dencer (8-11) 31 at Windsor (1m 2/ 22yds, 2:1030, good to firm, June 30, 12 ran). Previously (8-11) was 2 winner there from NillAMBAR (8-11) (Im 2/ 22yds, 9359, good to firm, June 80, 24 ran), NAVARZATO (8-8) 11 2nd to Dallas (8-7) at Ascot (Im, E1/720, firm, June 20, 24 ran), with SANTELLA MAC (9-7) unplaced, having previously (9-7) beatan Meet The Greek (8-10) Si at Sendown (Im, 23455, good, June 3, 9 ran). CELESTIAL STORIE (9-0) beat Verlable 3 at Newmarket (9-0) (Im 2/, 24884, good, July 9, 23 ran). ENBARR (8-3) made all for 101 win from Musical Youth (7-8) at Kempton (Im 2/, 2421, July 16, 7 ran). ILLAMBAR Windsor winner last time. Previously (8-8) won by 11 from CHNSOSSERIE (9-0) (Im 2/ 22yds, £1052, good, July 14, 16 ran). SWEET MOVER (8-11) %I Chester winner from Najidiya (8-11) (Im 2/ 85yds, £2/154, good to firm, July 11, 11 ran). FWST DBS (8-9) head 2nd to Mile Paristetion (9-11) at Yampouth (1m 2/, £3153, good to firm, July 1, 9 ran). Selection: ESCALE

402	40/2243	WYLFA (Lord Most	2 L (ny	haw 5-8	-12				BR	louse
403	120-100	BELDAL	STAR (D	(A So	iomons)	G Ha	rwood 3-8	8		. A	Charle
406	412-110	AL SAUT	TE (D) (Har	ncten /	Maketo	L (mu	Dunlop 3-	&5 	Pi	It B	ddery
407	111	ARMADA	(K Abdul	a) G H	srwood:	3-8-5.			_	81	wkoy
409	1-01	WASSL,	TOUCH (C)	Shek	h Ahme	d Al N	(aktoum)	V Hern 3-	3-5 t	V C	HEROI
411			(D) (Father 5								
412	31-3060										
413	131-11	QUEENS	SOLDIER	(USA)	(D) (She	sikh N	kahammed	OH Cecil:	38-2	. W	Ryan
- 1	13-8 Am	ada, 5-2	Nisnas,	11-2	Wytfa,	7-1	Queen's	Soldler.	8-1	Al	Salit
Q-1	Wassi To	uch 18-1	nthens								

., 7 or reservoury (1m zz, 25097, good to firm, July 19, 6 ran). MISNAS (8-8) did not get a clear run when 3rd to Bonthomie (8-8) at Royal Ascot, with BELDALE STAR (8-8) behind (1m 44 Group 2, 239519, firm, June 17, 13 ran). Earlier NISNAS (9-0) 31 5th to Shahrastani (9-0) in The Derby. OUEEN'S SOLDIER (8-12) beat Helio Ernani (9-1) a neck at Warwick (1m 2-5). Earlier (8-5) beat Range Rover (9-7) 21 at Beverley (1m 41, 23779, good to firm, June 12, 5 ran).

Selection: NISNAS

201040	OIL 1410	MAG
4.40	CHICH	ESTER CITY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,753: 7f) (19)
502	0	AL MAHAMRY (H H Prince Yazid Saud) P Kelloway 9-0 C Ascessor 1
504	03	BATTLE HEIGHTS (D Robinson) K Brassey 9-0
505		BENGAL FIRE (N Philips) C British 9-0 S Cauthen 14
506	0	BRAINWAVE (Mrs J Fountern) S Dow 9-0
507	00	CHESTER TERRACE /L. Sainert P Walwyn 9-0
508		DAUNTING PROSPECT (G Herndoe) P Cundel 9-0 N Adams 12
311		HYGENA LEGEND (M Heeley) R Stubbs 9-0 J H Brown 11
512	232	LLIZUM (B) (Hamdan A) Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0 A Murray 3
314		MERCE COMMINISHAM (USA) (P Brant) W Hern 9-0 W Carrior 13
516		MULHOLLANDE (USA) (F Sahadi) P Cole 9-0 T Quinn 9
317		MOBLE BID (A String) J Dunlop 9-0 2 Rosse 6
510	0	RED HERO () Good M Jarvis 9-0 Tives 7
520	0300	SOMEONE ELSE (R Shannon) R Hannon 9-0
522		VFLVET SLEW (Dana Stud Ltd) K Brassey 9-0 6 Whitworth 16
523		WAYAK (USA) (Prince Ahmed Salman) G Harwood 9-0 G Starkey 5
522 523 524		WOOD LOUSE (Shelkh Mohammed) I Balding 9-0
526		CHAUDENNAY (USA) (R Sangster) B Hits 6-11 B Thomson 19
527		PLIGHT WON O WON (USA) (R Bonnycastle) B Hills 8-11
-		Consider C

11-10 Luzum, 3-1 Laena, 6-1 Wood Louse, leights, 18-1 others. PORM: CHESTER TERRACE (9-0) 12/9th to Belliotio (8-0) at Newbury (6f. £4061, good to firm, July 18, 24 ran). LUZUM (9-0) 3/12nd of 7 to yesterday's Goodwood winner, Don't Forget Me (9-0), at Sandown (7). £3248, good, July 5), RED MEDIO (8-6) 5/4/15th to Chizne Time (8-1) 18/14 Haydock (6f. £2482, good, June 6, 7 ran). SOMEONE ELSE 4/15th (9-0) to Wuzo (9-0) over 71. Previously (6-11) 4/7th to Custing Blade at Ascot (6f Group 3, £24928, firm, June 17, 18 ran), with AL MAHAMRY (8-11) betind. LAENA (8-11) 3f 3rd to State Ballet (9-0) at Selfsbury (71, £1938, good to soft, July 12, 20 ran).

5.10 EBF SELSEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £4,388: 6f) (10) BALI MAGIC (J Pesrce) G Wregg 9-0. Pat Eddery 5
O4 CHARMED PRINCE (Mrs F Sacon) J Bridger 9-0. T Williams 2
OF FARFIRR (ISSA) (Hamdan Al Makbumi) P Walveyn 9-0. Past Eddery 3
OF GABERTO (Mrs M Land) J Duripo 9-0. W Curson 4
OF GABERTO (Mrs M Land) J Duripo 9-0. W Curson 4
OF GABERTO (Mrs M Land) J Duripo 9-0. W Curson 4
OF GABERTO (Mrs M Land) J Duripo 9-0. W Curson 4
OF GABERTO (SIN) (Sheich Mohammed) H Cacil 9-0. U Cauthen 1
OF LIBRAN STAR (G Too) H Candy 9-0. W Mevess 7
O0 HISTOR WIZARD (SI) (P Burished) M Francis 9-0. C Ruiter 10
O4 TECHNOCRAT (Intercraft) A Turnel 9-0. R Curson 5
O5 TECHNOCRAT (Intercraft) A Turnel 9-0. 2 Weaver 0
O WARSHOR BRAVE (G Moore) A Ingham 9-0. 2 Starlogy 5

16-1 others.

FORM: CHARRED PRINCE (9-0) about 61 4th of 16 to Morewoods (9-0) at Salebury (5/, £1424, frm. June 25). HENDEKA (9-0) 4/h) 3rd, GILBERTO (9-0) ½1 away 4th and FARFURR (9-0) another ½1 back in 6th behind Just A Flutter (9-0) at Newmarkst (6/, £4455, good to frm., July 10, 12 rem., LIBRAN STAR (9-0) beaten 11 lengths into 7th by Belotto (9-0) at Newbury (6/, £4081, good to frm., July 18, 24 ran), with MISTER WIZARD (9-0). TECHNOCRAT (9-0) and WARRIOR BRAVE (9-0) hehind.

Selection: HENDEKA

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-6f high numbers best, 7f and above

2 15 COLDEN EL FECE SELLING STAKES (F1 063-

Thirsk selections By Mandario

4.45 Wessex

Lady, 4,)5 African Rex. 4,45 Smack.

2.45 LEWIS GEIPEL MEMORIAL CHALLENGE

4.10 ALYCIDON STAKES (\$15.738: 1m 4f) (8)

	O PULL OF	DOIL 2	AUC?	200,5	JO. 1111	マリ (ツ)			
402	40/2243	WYLFA (Lord Most	vn) J Sh	aw 5-8-12			B R	ouse
						Harwood 3			
406	412-110	AL SALT	E (D) (Ha	nden Al	Makdourn	J Dunlop 3	H8-5	Pat Ed	Iden
407	111	ARMADA	(K Abdul	a) G Ha	wood 3-8	Maktoum)		G Str	skoy
409	1-01	WASSL, T	TOUCH (C)	(Shekt	Ahmed A	Maktoum)	W Hern 3-	8-5 W.C	IFROM
411	3-13103	HISNAS	D) (Fatho :	Sakhan)	P Cole 3-	8-2		T	below
412	31-3060	NORFOL	K SONATA	(K Bet	hell) R Box	ss 3-8-2		P	Cook
413	131-11	QUEEN'S	SOLDIER	(USA)	D) (Sheik)	Mohamme	d) H Cocil	3-8-2. W	Ryes
	13-8 Arm	ada. 5-2	Misnas.	11-2	Mytfa, 7-	1 Queen's	Soldler.	8-1 AI	Salit
-	Minnel T.	404			.,				

FORM: WYLFA (9-3) 1 ½13rd to Conquering Hero (8-6) at Kempton (1m 2! Listed, 29724, good to firm, June 25, 7 rap). AL, SALITE (9-2) 9½1 6th of 13 in the French Derby et Chantilly (1m 4! Group 1, 2135784, firm, June 8). ARIMADA (9-5) beet Top Guest (9-1) at Haydock (1m 2.5f, 26592, firm, July 4, 4 ran). WASSL TOUCH (8-3) beet Leading Star (9-1) at 10 per 10

	CHICK	COTTO CITY N	AINCH CTAKE	E 12 V.O. 64	752- 78 /40)
4.AU	CHICK	ESTER CITY M	VIDEM SIVE	3 (2-1-O. 14)	33. 71) (13)
502	0	AL MAHAMRY (H H	Prince Yazid Saud	P Kelloway 9-0	— С Аниниями 1
504	03	BATTLE HEIGHTS (I) Robinson) K Bras	ssay 9-0	6 Daveson 2
505		BENGAL FIRE IN Ph	ellios) C Brittain 9-(]	5 Caustben 14
506	0	BRAINWAVE (Mrs J	Fountain) S Dow 9	HO	W Ayan 18
507	00	CHESTER TERRACE	: (L Sainer) P Walv	ул 9-0	_ Paul Eddery 17
508	-	DAUNTING PROSPE	CT (G Herndge) P	Quadet 9-0	N Aderes 12
311		HYGENA LEGEND (M Healey) R Stubb	5 9- 0	JH 9rown 11
512	232	LUZUM (B) (Hamden	Al Maktoum) H Tr	nomson Jones 9-0 ,	A Murray 3
314		MERCE CUMMINGH	AM (USA) (P Brant) W Hern 9-0	W Carson 13
516		MULHOLLANDE (US	A) (F Sahadi) P Co	46 9-0	T Quine 9
317		NOBLE BID (A Strin			
510	0	RED HERO (J Good)	M Jarvis 9-0		
520	0300	SOMEONE ELSE (R	Shannon) R Hanno	on 9-0	WR Swinburn 16
522 523 524		VELVET SLEW (Dan	a Stud Ltd) K Bras	sey 9-0	6 Whithworth 16
523		WAYAK (USA) (Print	a Ahmed Saknan)	G Harwood 9-0	G Starkey 5
524		WOOD LOUSE (Shel	kh Mohammed) i B	lakding 9-0	Pat Eddery 10
526		CHAUDENNAY (USA	i) (R Sangster) B H		B Thomson 19
527		PLIGHT WON O WO			
528	3	LAENA (H EBb) 0 O	ughton 8-11		a Crossley 0
			Mined I auge 160	mark & 1 blockers	endo 19.1 Dattie

3.15 JOHN BELL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 2 3101 COINAGE (C-O) R Johnson Houghton 9-10 (3ex

3 2321 SPARTAN VALLEY (USA) 2 W HARS 9-4 (Set) M HARS 2 5 -211 IN DREAMS (D) M Prescrit 8-13 — G Doffeld 3 10 2333 WATERDALE (USA) M W Easterby 9-0 — J Lowe 1 13-8 in Dreams 7-4 Conage, 100-30 Spartan Valley, 10-1 Waterdale. 3.45 SESSAY AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,480:

1 121 PEN BAL LADY (D) G Prochards-Gordon 9-2

4.15 THOMAS LORD HANDICAP (£2,544: 5f) (10)

4.45 COWESBY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,075: 9 0029 SMACK H Collinguage 4-6-1 J Scally 7
10 2300 BUSTOFF Mrss S Hell 6-8-0 J Scally 7
12 0001 DUKE OF DOLLIS W Storey 7-7-12 J Colling 3
14 4403 ALFE DICKINS (D) R Hollenshead 8-7-10 P Hill 3
15 -000 RAISABILLION Capt J Wilson 4-7-7 Jene Cottum (7) 5 11-8 Wessex, 4-1 Duke Of Dollis, 9-2 Affie Dictions. 11-2 Bustoff, 8-1 Smack, 10-1 Key Royal, 12-1 others.

Doncaster - Wednesday Going: good to firm 6.15 (71) 1. The Missail (D Nicholis, 9-2): 2. Air Gommend (10-1): 3. Knights Secret (7-4 lav). 6 ran. NR: Hoist The Axa. 1½, 1½1. Miss L Siddsil. Tota: £6.40; £1.70, £2.40, £1.10. DF: £20.60. CSF: £43.91.

6.45 (6) 1, Safety Pin (T Ives. 7-1): 2. Other (9-4 fav): 3. Noraga (33-1), 18 ran. 4l, %), W Hassings-Bass, Tote: £7.80; £2.00, £1.40, £10.20. OF: £10.30, CSF: £24.63. 21.40, 210.20, UP ± 10.30, CSP- 524,63, 7.33 (1m) 1, Tip-Tap (G Boxter, 18-1); 2, Qualitairess (18-1); 3, Miss Apox (10-1); 4, Minus Man (11-2), New Cantral 4-1 fav. 18 ran, 24, 1 %, A Hide, Tose 248,20; 58.00, 53.30, E2.00, £1.20, DF (winner or second with any other); £5.20, CSF: £229,81, Tricast; £2428,24, 1745 (m 4f) 1, Toscana (Kelly Marks, 8-1): 2, Arges (13-2); 3, Toxiads (10-1). Count Colours 5-1 fev. 15 ran. 1L 7f. D Marks. Tote: 25.70; 21.30, 22.70, 24.50, 0F: 213.80. CSF: £441.77. Tricast: £350.87.

£350.87.

8.15 (7) 1. Counter Attack (W Carson, 5-2; 2. Echtwn (7-2); 3. Stip Demoer (8-1). Try My Brandy 9-4 fev. 10 ran. ½i, 1l. Toer: £3.30: £1.80. £2.00, £2.40. DF: £9.40. CSF: £12.78. After a stewards 'inquiry the result spoon.

8.45 (Im 6f 127/xd) 1, White Reef (W Carson, 8-13 fav); 2. Parson's Child (6-1); Shipbourne (7-2). 8 ran. £½i, 10l. Toer: £1.80, £1.10, £1.70. £1.40. DF: £3.30. CSF: £5.40.

Rushmoor provided an allthe biggest summer hurdle run in Ireland this country, the IRE20,000-added Guinness Galway Hurdle. Bred by her Maj-esty the Queen, trained at Tarporley in Cheshire by Raymood Peacock.

pot 254.95 to a 50p stake

Going: good to firm 2.30 DARNLEY HANDICAP (3-Y-Q: £8,103: 1m 4f)

(H H Aga Khan) 8-2 P Robinson (6-1) 2. Old Domesday Book b f by High Top Broten Record (Lord Oarby) 9-0 W R Swinburn (25-1) 3. ALSO RAN: 3 fav Magic Slipper (5th), 11-2. Mighty Flash, 6 Wassi Reef., 10 Musical Youth, 14 Temple Walk (6th), 16 North Vendict (4th), 50 Surfays Striner, 10 ran, 31, 1%, 28, 44, 1%1, W Hern at West Isley, Tota vert: £5.90; Places: £2.10, £1.90, 2480, DF: £15.50, CSF: £32.75, Tricest: £604.20, 2min 36.72 sec.

3.0 LANSON CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £13,624;

Midyan b c by Miswaki - Country Dreem (Prince A Faisal) 8-11 S Cauthen (2-1) 2 Amigo Suclo gr c by Stanford - Haunting (J-1) 8-11 S Whitworth (7-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Roundlet (5th), 8 Mc Eats (4th), 3 ran. 31, 254, hd, 31 R Harmon at Mariborough. Toto Wire £4-90, Places: £1.60, £1.40. DF: £5.50. CSP: £20.03. 1min 29.70sec.

LONGSOAT b h by Welsh Pageant Progue (R Hollingsworth) 5-9-7 W Carson (1-3 fav) (13-2)
Petrizzo b h by Radetsky - Parianth (C Elliott) 5-9-0 C Asmussen (10-1)
3 ALSO RAN: 25 Tale Quale (4th), Stavontale (5th), 3 ran, MR: Valuable Witness, Rill, 81 31, nk, W Hern at West listey, Tote wm: £1.30, Places: £1.20, £1.40, DF: £1.80, CSF: £2.65, 4min 46.98sec.

4.10 KING GEORGE STAKES (Group III: £17,928: 51) E17,928: 51)
DOURLE SCHWARTZ b h by Double Form
- Cassy's Pet (R Sangster) 5-8-5 Pet
Ecidery (6-4 say)
1
Gwydion b l by Raise A Cup - Papamiento
(S Narrico) 3-8-10 S Caurhen (6-1)
2
Rose Of The See ch I by The Minstrel
Chic Nell (M Fustok) 3-8-4 C Aemussen
(18-1) (18-1)
ALSO FIAN: 6 Orient, 10 Dublin Lad, 12
Prince Sabo, 16 Welsh Noie, Polyloratis
(4th), 20 Storm Warning (5th), 33
Sundeed, 50 Clarinine (6th), Warnion, 100
Woodfold, Green Dollar, 14 ran, sh hd, 2i,
nk, 1i, ½i. C Nelson at Upper Lambourn.
Tote win; £2.10. Paces; £1.30, £1.70,
£4.80. DF: £3.90. CSF: £10.13. 58.93secs 4.40 DRAYTON HANDICAP (£4.885: 1m) COME ON THE BLUES b g by Blue
Cashmere - Roral Gilt (Mrs. C
Pateras) 7-8-0 C Asmussen (25-1) 1
Truly Rare gr cby Affirmed - The Rarest
(Shekh Mohammed) 4-9-7 W R
Swinburn (12-1) 2

5.10 LAVANT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-Q: \$4.032: 61)

PAS d'ENCHERE ch c by Pas de Seul -Klawaye (S Grastead) 9-0 P Waldron (12-1) (12-1)
Wise Times b I by Young Generation
Ballinkillen
(C Cyzer) 8-4 M Wigham (16-1) (C Gyzer) 8-4 M Wigham (16-1)
Parache ch c by On Your Mark - Free
Course (* Elis) 7-12 T Williams (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-8 tav Grey Wolf Tiger (4th)
11-2 Domino Fre. Absoluton (8th) 9
Pensurcha (5th), Vaigh Blazzd, 6 ran. 1%1,
%1, %1, Si, Gi, G Lewis at Epsom. Tote wer:
25-80. Places: 23.60. £4.70, £1.10. DF:
£106.70. CSF: £144.88. Imin 16.58eec.
Jackpot: not wen. Placepot: £332.65.

Course specialists GOODWOOD TRANERS: H Cecl. 27 winners from 80 numers, 30.0%; L Currami, 10 from 53, 28.3%; G Harwood, 53 from 214, 24.8%; JOCKEYS: G Seriesy, 40 winners from 198 ndes. 20.2%; Pat Eddery, 49 from 252, 18.7%; W Carson, 43 from 254, 16.5%.

NEWMARKET TRANSPERS: H Cod.) 90 winners from 341 numers, 28.4%; M Stoute, 55 from 338; 16.3%; G Harwood, 50 from 358, 14.0%; JCCKPS: B Witneworth, 0 winners from 52 ndes, 13.4%; O Cauthen, 77 from 531, 14.5%; W R Swinburn, 50 from 365, 13.7%. TRAINERS: R Johnson Houghton, 8 winners from 17 numers, 35.3%; J Watts, 11 from 58, 19.0%; T Berron, 15 from 97, 15.5%.
JOCKEYS: N Commorton, 10 winners from 79 ndes, 12.7%; M Fry, 8 from 74, 10.8%; M Birch, 22 from 206, 10.7%.

A STATE OF THE SECOND STAT

Blinkered first time **ED!NBURGH** GOODWOOD: 4.40 Luzum. THRSK: 2.15 Musical Will. 2.45 Marchin Moth. 4.15 African Rex. 4.45 Water Th Great. NEWMARKET: 8.10 Patchoul's Pot. EDREBURGH: 6.45 Princess Puthern. TRAINERS: G Hutter, 3 winners from 16 numers, 38.5%; M Prescott, 21 from 76, 27.6%; N Cataghan, 6 from 34, 23.5%, 30CKEYS: G Duffield, 34 winners from 159 rides, 21.4%; N Commonton, 16 from 109, 16.5%; K Detey, 15 from 123, 12.2%.

Results from NEWMARKET Goodwood

6.15 SIDE HILL SELLING HANDICA	LP (3-Y-0
£1,295: 1m) (14 runners)	
2 0400 SOHO SAM W Musson 9-7	M Wigham
4 0330 AUSSIE GIRL A Bailey 9-5 G A	thanasiou (7)
6 2000 C S SANTO M Tompkins 9-4 7 DO43 HIGHEST NOTE G Blum 9-2	
8 0000 LA CHULA M McConnack 8-13	
9 DOCT GRANDANGUS (B) K Ivory 8-12	
10 -001 MAX CLOWN (D) W Wharton 8-10	. A Mackay T
11 0400 ARCH PRINCESS (B) R Sheather 8-8.	
12 0000 LISAKATY M McCourt 8-9	M Andersonal I
15 0-90 PUPPYWALKER A Moore 8-7	A Hills
17 000- SEA VENOM R Thompson 8-7	G King (5) 1
18 DOOD GEORGIAN ROSE (8) K IVORY 8-7	A Shoults (5)
19 0-00 TEBER GATE A Hollinshead 8-4 A W	
3-1 Max Clown, 7-2 Grandangus, 4-1 H 6-1 Aussie Girl, 8-1 Arch Princess, Soho Sam, 12	ighest Note
5-1 Aussie Geri, 8-1 Arch Princess, Sono Serii, 12 14-1 Others.	-1 2 2 Salue
14-1 COMP 2"	

Newmarket selections

By Mandarin 6.15 Highest Note. 6.45 Orban. 7.10 Chummy's Pet. 7.40 Blue Brilliant. 8.10 Flashdance. 8.35

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Arch Princess. 6.45 Top Guest. 7.10 Chummy's Pet. 7.40 Eucharis. 8.10 Fluttery. 8.35 Roman Gunner. Michael Seely's selection: 7.10 Chummy's Pet.

6.45 PIPER CHAMPAGNE STAKES (3-Y-O: £5,095:

5-2 lie De Roi, 7-2 Orban, Top Guest, 8-1 Pokeys Pride 10-1 Belice, Mahatta Palace, 12-1 Grey Salute, 20-1 Cigar. 7.10 MALONEY & RHODES HANDICAP (£4,815:

7 -000 PUCCINI (D) R Armstrong 4-8-2 Pet Eddery 3 6 1102 TARANGA (D)(BF) M Tompkins 3-8-1 R Morse (5) 6 9 0122 YOUNG JASON (D) G Lowis 3-8-0 NON-RUNNER 11 11 0004 BATON BOY M Britzsin 5-7-11 P Robinson 10 12 0000 DAVILL J Winter 4-7-11 A McGloon S

EDINBURGH

Going: good Draw: high numbers best up to 1m 6.15 CORPORATE FINANCE STAKES (3-Y-O: £928: 1m) (8 runners) 1 00-1 SAND-OOLAR M Prescott 9-2 ODeffield
6 -000 ACCURILIATE M British 6-11
4 0040 MASTER MUSIC M British 6-1
10 004 ACTUALIZATIONS (USA) (SF) L Current 8-8 R Guest
10 -000 FANNY ROBIN Durys Smith 8-8 L Charnock
13 0000 PARSES SPECIAL J Parkes 8-8 S Webster
14 40-2 PERSIAN DELIGHT 6 Huffle 8-8 G Carbot Colleges
15 0-00 STAR OF TARA R Fisher 8-8 C Dwyse

4-5 Actualizations, 7-2 Persian Delight, 4-1 Sand-Dollar, **Edinburgh selections** By Mandarin
6.15 Sand-Dollar. 6.45 Wolf J Flywheel. 7.15
Monisky. 7.45 Danadan. 8.15 Banque Privee.
8.45 Ballydurrow.

6.15 Actualizations. 6.45 Princess Pelham. 7.15 Bickerman. 7.45 Lady Sunday Sport. 8.15 Mitala Maria. 8.45 While It Lasts. 6.45 INSTITUTIONAL EQUITIES SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £806: 7f) (8) 3 2310 KBN LADY R Suible 8-1 A Mercer 7
4 004 JUST A DECOY N Sycrott 8-11 M Richardson (7) 5
6 0040 ON THE MARK (8) J Kettlewer 6-11 B Webster 1
6 0040 WOLF J R, TWINEEL C Tiniter 8-11 L Chamcek 6
10 ARDAY WEDNESDAY RON Thompson 8-8. R P Elliott 5
12 00 DELITE MARFEN Jemmy Fitzgerald 8-8. G Carter (3) 2
14 0332 LATE PROGRESS J Berry 8-8. J Carrol (7) 4
17 00 PRINCESS PELHAM (8) N Cattaghan 8-8. G Duffield 3
5-2 Wolf, J Enotherd 7-2 Kort I shot J Research

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

5-2 Wolf J Phywheel, 7-2 Kind Lady, 4-1 Princess Pelham, 6-1 Delite Muffar, 8-1 Late Progress, 12-1 Just A Decoy, 14-1 others. 7.15 WISHART BRODIEHANDICAP (£1,758; 7f) 2 0000 KAMPGLOW Flon Thompson 4-9-7 R P Elikatt 7 3 1300 YOUNG BRUSS (C-D) J Ethengton 4-9-8 M Wood 6 4 0202 O LOYSTON (C-D) J Berry 10-9-0 J Carroll (7) 3 5 0031 MONINSKY (D) N Bycroft 5-8-13 M Richardson (7) 11

Doncaster results Going: straight course: good, round course: good to firm Going: straight course: good, round course; good to firm

2.15 (1m) 1, ALEC'S DREAM (M Roberts, Evens tav); 2, Uruguay IR Cochrane, 7-1); 3), Needle Sharp (J Reid, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 9 Chance Remark, 12 Doner, Hamper (4th), Belanced Ream, 14 Peace Kesper, Smiling Bear (5th), 20 Eau Courante, 33 Discover Gold, Mr Adviser, Mubah, Norcool, 50 Birchprove Lad, Denesmoor (6m), 17 ran, NR: auchimate, 41, 17-1, 13, 31, A Stewart at Newmarket, Tota: \$1.90; \$1.10, \$1.70, \$5.30, \$0.75, \$1.00; \$1.10, \$1.70, \$5.30, \$0.75, \$1.00; \$1.10, \$1.70, \$5.30, \$0.75; \$1.00; \$1.10, \$1.70, \$5.30, \$0.75; \$1.00; \$1.10, \$1.70, \$5.30, \$0.75; \$1.00; \$1.10, \$1.70, \$1.30, 7.40 BEDFORD LODGE HOTEL HANDICAP 1 00-0 AVEC COEUR (USAND) A Beiley 4-10-0...... J Carr (7) 7 2 3021 MR JAY-ZEE (D) N Callaghan 4-10-0 (Seo) Pat Eddery 16 5 000 GAMBLES DISCAM (5) DV MISSIN 9-3 W Novinces 5 000 DRAGONARA BOY W MISSIN 9-3 W Novinces 6 1 000 CLIPSALL (0) J Scattan 48-9 M N. Thomason 6 9 -000 NICKY NICK M Usher 5-8-11 A McGlore 6 11 0000 CLIPSALL (0) J Scattan 48-9 M N. Thomason 6 4 4400 GAMBAR (0) M Blantstand 5-8 M R Cochrame 19 15 0420 MR ROSE (0) R HARCHISON 6-9-7 P Mulchinson (3) 14 6 -000 DEALT (8) J Toller 5-8-6 M Robots 11 17 00-0 BUHAAZ F Durt 3-8-4 OF French 12 16 4004 KAMARESS M Britton 4-8-4 M Robots 11 00 French 12 19 3044 CSTENTATIOUS C Wildman 4-9-2 M High 19 304 CSTENTATIOUS C Wildman 4-7-10 P Robinson 17 22 0002 EBICHARS (3) A Hide 4-7-10 P Robinson 17 20 0002 EBICHARS (3) A Hide 4-7-10 P Robinson 17 3 0004 DEBACH REVENIGE M Tompkins 4-7-8 IR Morse (5) 6 0000 BRANKSOME TOWERS (D) M Eckety 6-7-7 A Mackury 2 3-1 Euchoris, 7-2 Mr Jay-Zee, 8-1 Blue Brilliant, Mr Rose, 14 Kamaress, Ostenkahous, 10-1 Bon Accueii, Gauhar, 2-1 others.

7-2 Young Jason, 4-1 Dark Promise, 5-1 Chummy's Pet. 6-1 Bonny Light, Taranga, 10-1 Ho Mi Chinh, Quinta Reef, 12-1 Margam, 14-1 others.

5 320 BAG LADY P Walwyn 8-11 Paul Eddery
7 3394 CLEOFE (USAUBF) I. Cumani 8-11 Paul Eddery
10 3 FLASHDANCE G Harwood 8-11 G Starkey
11 302 FLIJTTERY G Wragg 8-11 S Cauthen
12 433- LA MUREYEVA (USA) J Dualop 8-11 W Carson
14 3-00 PATCHOULTS PET (8) P Kelloway 8-11 P Robinson
16 -040 ROYAL NURGET (USA) J W S Swinburg
W R Swinburg

9-4 Flashdance, 4-1 Royal Nugget, 11-2 La Nureyeva, 5-1 Fluttery, Cleofe, 10-1 Bag Lady, Satiri And Silk, 20-1 Petchoull's Pet, 33-1 Secret Fact. Y-O:

EE 18:	SF BEACON 7f) (14)	MAIDEN	STAKES	(2-
0	ALPENHORN G	AGRAN I Dunk	vs 0.0 u	· ~~~
	BOB FOREST (C	SA) M Jarvis S ISA) L Piocott	9-0 WR	The
	DANCER TO FOL	LOW A Refer	90 9-U	5 PBI
	FREEBY'S PREA	ISA) P Cole 94 CHER C Britta	0 un 9-0	GBa
0000	KING KRIMSON . MASTER KNOW! ROMAN GUNNE	ALL (I Thom 9	-O MI	l Thor
0	THE LIONHEART UP THE LADOER	B HSRS 9-0	a	Thous
	HIST A DECAME	Delegation of Co.	eden O 11	******

6 0040 ALWAYS NATIVE (USA) (D) D Chapman 5-6-11 8-1 OJ.Oyston. 4-1 Show Of Hands, 5-1 Bickerman, Thirteenth Fnday, 8-1 Moninsky, 10-1 Barnes Star, 12-1 Young Bruss, 14-1 others.

7.45 LAING & CRUICKSHANK NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,101: 7f) (7)

10-11 Mitala Maria, 5-2 Sanque Privee, 4-1 is Bello, 7-1 My ow, 14-1 Ragabury, 18-1 others. 8.45 INVESTMENT TRUST HANDICAP (2886: 1m-1 4021 BALLYDURROW (C-D) R Fisher 8-10-1 (4ex)
3 0011 SENOR RAMOS (USA)(8)(C) Rox Thompson 4-9-11 (7ex) R P Effort?

9-4 Ballycurrow. 3-1 White It Lasts, 7-2 Senor Remos, 9-2 Rustic Track, 8-1 Apple Wine, 12-1 Pontysies, 14-1 Ican.

\$9.80. DF: £18.90. CSF: £65.04. 1min 31.85sec.

4.20 (1m 6f 127vd) 1. JURISPRUDENCE (N Connorion, 10-1); 2, Collista (N Adams, 3-1 lav); 3. Genedrition (S Parks, 4-1).

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bluebridene, 13-2 Dalhwood Ranown (6%), 10 Juliago (50%, 12 Grove Tower, Knight's Heir, Hejmann, 12 Grove Tower, Knight's Heir, 1920, 12-25, 1

nglish mape

Giants must wait for boxing glory

 Disappointment for Kilpin



Games' task force in the pipeline

 Flooded greens hold up bowlers

England and Canada are kept in check by outsider nations

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

the semi-finals by Ireland, New waziland fails to deflect Enand and Canada, the two minant countries, from their goal of sharing the 11 medals in the finals ioday, the organizers of the es can be thankful that the outsiders have at least been successful in keeping the meaning of the Common-wealth Games alive to the end. It should be an exciting evening as the five countries

and Canada having their way. In the 11 bouts, The conclusive victories of James Peau, of New Zealand, and Douglas Young, of Scotland, over Dominic D'Amico, of Canada, and Eric Cardouzo, of England, at heavyweight will i greatly encourage the two tralians

England have come under serious threat at five weights: From the Scots, James that the scots, James McAllister at welterweight and Harry Lawson at light heavyweight, Jeff Harding, the Australian middleweight and from the two Canadians, Scott Olson and Bill Downey at

Eogland's gold medal favourites, went out in what

was officially a major surprise in the quarter-final stage of the mixed doubles yesterday, but there was all along a feeling of predictability about their 15-7, 17-15 defects the predictability about their 15-7,

7-15 defeat bythe Australians

Mike Scandolera and Audrey

Tuckey.

Scaodolera and Tuckey were always going to be the more mobile partnership. Scandolera

also produced B number of dramatic cross-court drives and

flying clipped smashes to end some soft-pushing rallies.

SWIMMING

Fibbens to

miss

Madrid

Great Britain yesterday an-nounced their team for the

Nicky Fibbens, the Beckenham

freestyle swimmer, who has decided to retire following her success in the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games in which she won silver and

pronze, plus a team-medley gold

medal.
The Scottish swimmer, Jean

Hill, winner of silver medals in the 200 metres medley and 200

netres breaststroke, also misses he championships due to other

commitments. Great Britain will be sending a team of 24 to Madrid, comprising fourteen

nen and ten womeo

competitors.

nen and ten womeo
competitors.

Ealie Mee: Som treestyle: M Foster
Missiodi, A Jameson (City of Liverpool).

1900m freestyle: T. Day (City of Leeds).

Som backstroke: N Harpor (Aliffield). G
linfield (Satiord). 200m backstroke: G
Sinfield, N Cochrane. (Olim breastyle: A
Acorhouse (City of Leeds). N Gillingham
City of Brminghard). 100m breastyle: A
Acorhouse (City of Leeds). N Gillingham
City of Brminghard). 100m breastyle: A
ames, R Lee (City of Cardiff). 200m
resstyle: N Cochrane (Abordean). K
loyd (South Tynestel). 400m sresstyle: K
loyd, J Davey (Satiord). 200m breastyle: K
loyd, Souther (Wogan Waspa). 400m individual
setley: S Poulter, G Binfield. 200m

x 100m treestyle: N Cochrane, J Davey.

x 100m treestyle: N Cochrane, J Davey.

x 100m treestyle: N Cochrane, J Bavey.

x 100m treestyle: C Cooper.

(Mithiach). J Davey. 4 x 100m
setsyle: B Hardcastyle: C Cooper.

(Mithiach). J Davey. 4 x 100m
setsyle: B Hardcastyle: C Cooper.

(Mithiach). J Davey. 4 x 100m
setsyle: B Hardcastyle: C Cooper.

(Mithiach). J Davey. 4 x 100m
setsyle: B Hardcastyle: C Cooper.

(Migan). 100m breastyle: C Cooper. C Foot.

(Migan). 100m breastyle:

rownsdon, C Foot, C Cooper, 4 x 20bm sestyle releys: N Hardcastle, R Gliffilan, A ripps, K Mailor, Synchronized swiming: A Dodd, N Sheem, J Dodd, N stchelor, A Garrett, G Coombs, J seburg, T Golding, L Raynstord, Water size R Younger, B Grace, S Hollingworth, Cracknell, M Kelly, P Jones, J Alsopp, L ider, J Clayton, S Webb, L Modey, N arwood, A Pesraon.
IVING: Meet: Platform and springboard: Morgan (Highgate), Women: Platforns: Spirks (Highgate), Springboard: A Childs outnered), Roscoe.

Volunteering

all the facts

The 500-strong media contin-ent at the Commonwealth

ames owe B debt of gratitude

the boy scouts and girl guides. early 150 of them, all volun-

ers, have played a key role io reping the entire press corps in

g the information is sited 250

irds away from the press centre

world swimming champion-

BEDFORD LODGE FORE.

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PARTE T PARTE

Bull Paper and P

If the late surge in takes on Darren Dyer, England's knock-out special-ist. The Scot must feel he is in with a chance after Dyer's failure to stop Damien Denny, semi-final. The only way to last the three rounds against Dyer is either to stay out of range of his two-handed swings or fight close in McAllister, who is a fighter, will most probably opt for the latter alternative but there is a

Neither Harry Lawson, nor his opponent at light heavy-

Rod Douglas, et middle-weight, will have a hard job

Epton's height should prove a decisive advantage against the diminutive Olson, whose headguard is almost as big as his torso, and at featherweight Peter English should find Downey a little too skillful and clever for him.

The contests should not lack in action, Olson is a little terror, ready to weigh into anyone regardless of size and be is a good boxer as well as he showed against Johnson Todd, of Northern Ireland in the semi-finals. One Irishman was moved to say: "The Leprechaun is on the wrong side". The same applies to English's bout. He likes to be aggressive and the stylish Downey will have his hands

For the rest of the English and Canadian contests the two countries should have little trouble in lifting gold, though John Lyon will find Leonard Makhanya, the Swaziland flyweight, chancing his arm after his 21-second knock-out of Kenny Webber, of Wales.

Howard Grant and Asif Dar, of Canada, two of the finest boxers in the competition should coast through. At heavyweight Peau and Young are certain to bring the house down. The New Zealander has the heavier punch, but Young will have the crowd



Patch work: Greg Yelavich, of New Zealand, gives a smile or two after winning the gold medal in the pistol shooting event at the Musselburgh range on Wednesday

Cooper picks off his tenth Games medal



Stan Golinski, of recovered from a disappointing Australia, cap-tured the gold medal in the full bore iodividual event at Barry medal place.

Buddon yesterday. His consistency in difficult wind conditions saw him to the top of the field, though be was forced Marion, of Canada. It took eight shots apiece to separate the pair, Golinski's maximum proving too good for the Canadian, Golinski and Marion scored a Games record total of 396 out of

The tenseness of the final stages was further illustrated by another shoot-off - this time for the bronze. John Bloomfield, of

final two stages to push Jim Corbett, of Australia, out of B

in the small bore rifle three-position title, Malcolm Cooper woo the gold medal to take his total of Games shooting medals to IO. Alister Allan, of Scotland, led after the prone section but Cooper went four points ahead in the standing, the penultimate

Cooper, from Hayling Island, won with B Games record of 1,170 points, only five short of the world record. Taking part in

Air Pistol Individual

only four events, he finished the Games, with two gold and two bronze, to go with the two gold, three silver and one bronze he

ATT P1340. INCOVERABLE
FINAL 1. G. Yelevich (NZ) 575pts: 2, T
Guinn (Can) 574; 3, Gibert JJ (HK) 574; 4, P
Ademis (Aus) 572; 5, P. Leatherchie (Eng)
571; 6, B. Wildens (NZ) 570; 7, I Raid (Eng)
589; 8, R Horne (Can) 585; 9, I Lung (Scot)
582; 10, S Ranking (Scot) 582; 11, N Favel
(Aus) 580; 12, N Duquemin (Guer) 559; 13,
Kar Fai Ho (IK) 559; 14, K Stanford (N kra)
553; 15, J Renoud (Jer) 552; 16, P Mason
(IOM) 552; 17, R Williamson (N kra) 548;
18, S Earle (IOM) 546; 19, R Provel (Guer)
534.

Shotgun skeet individual STANDINGS: 1, N Kely (IOM) 98pts; 2, A Crids (Aus) 97: 3. B Gabriel (Can) 97: 4, J Neville (Eng) 97: 5, J Wooley (NZ) 97: 6, T West (N Ins) 96: 7, I Narsden (Scot) 98: 8, I Hale (Aus) 95: 9, O Kwesnyel (Can) 94: 10, J Farroll (NZ) 94; 11, K Harman (Eng) 94: 12, J Dunlop (Scot) 98; 13, B Thompson (N Ins) 93: 14, S Bronaut (Guer) 93: 15, P Llewellyn (Wal) 93; 16, W LI (HK) 93: 17, P Hung (HK) 97; 18, S Evans (Guer) 91: 19, A McKeown (IOM) 90: 20, T Griffiths (Wal) 99; 21, B Vercoe (NI) 77; 22, B Woodward (NI) 76. Shotgun skeet individual

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

PROGRAMME...

ATHLETICS (at Meadowbenk): 11.00am: Men's maration: 1300: Women's maration: 1300: Women's maration: 1300: Pole vauit final: 14.00: Women's long jump linel: 14.43: Women's 1500m heats; 15.40: Men's Ciscus final; 15.55: Men's 1500m heats; 15.50 Men's Ciscus final; 15.55: Men's 1500m heats; 16.50: Women's 100m hurdles final.

BADMINTON (Meadowbenk Sports Central; 18.30: All events inals.

BOWLS (Beigneen): 9.00ant: Men's and women's singles, pulm, fours; 13.00: Men's and women's singles, pulm, fours; 13.00: Men's and women's singles, pulm, fours; 13.00: Men's mark women's singles, pulm, fours; 13.00: Men's and women's singles, pulm, fours; 13.00: Men's seet individual final.

WRESTLING (Playhouse Theetre): 10.00: 3rd and 4th rounds; 18.00: Finals.

ATHLETICS (at Mesdowbenk): 12.30: Men's prelin final; 12.45: Men's triple jump final; 13.00 Women's 1500m final; 13.00: Women's 4 × 100m relay final; 13.46: Men's 4 × 100m relay final; 13.46: Men's 4 × 100m relay final; 13.53: Men's 1500m final; 14.35: Women's 4 × 400m relay final; 15.05: Men's 4 × 400m relay final; 15.05: Men's 4 × 400m relay final; 15.00: Men's Closing ceremony. CYCLING: 8.00: 100 miles road race.

TOMORROW

TV TIMES

BBC 1: 9.20am-Spm: Athletics (men's and women's marathon, pole vault, women's long jump, women's high jump, men's discus, women's 100m hundles, 1500m heats, relay heets), bowls, badminton, wrestling, shooting, badminton, wrestling, shooting, badminton, bowls, athletics, wrestling shooting, badminton, bowls, athletics, wrestling shooting.

KEY Aust: Austrafie; Berm: Bermudz; Bot: Bojswang; Can: Canada; Chyr Cayman Islands: Cook: Cook Islands: Eng: Endands: Ether Falkdand Islands: Fill; Gibrelitar; Guer: Guernsey; HIC: Hongkong; IOM: Isle of Mart, Jers: Jersey; Les: Lescotto; Mai: Melawi; Malhis, MZ: Now Zealand; Alt: Nortolk Islands; N Ive. Northern Ireland; Scott Sootsind; Singapore; Swizz: Swizzialand; Walt Wales; WS: Wessern Surnoe; Vanz Vanuseu.

 The rain which had played havoc with the cycling flooded the four bowling greens at Balgreen and held up play for more than four hours. But England's Andy Thomson found time to beat Alf Wallace, of Canada, in the singles. Wallace's defeat dented his

Organizers may call on full-time



Future bosts of the Common wealth Games could have the help and guidance of a permanent group of experts, Ken Borthwick, co-chairman of the organizing committee of the 13th Games, said in Edinburgh yesterday.
"I have spoken to senior

planners

officers in the Commonwealth Games Federation and I would not be surprised if such a group emerges in the very near future," he said. "It is my view, from organizing these Games, that such a group would provide invaluable assistance. They would not be there just to check up on any committee, but to spend considerable time work-

spend considerable time working out arrangements for recruiting sponsors, raising funds generally, dealing with the engagement of television and advising on the setting up of press centres."

Borthwick said he would not want anyone to think they had not had any guidance or talks with the Federation over the past few years, but added." I think the Federation would now want to have a permanent group want to receitation would now want to have a permanent group of officials whose task it was to feed the organization so that the expertise would pass from one

Games to the next."

Borthwick said there had been a number of people who had thought Edinburgh ill-advised to take on the 13th Games. "I don't believe in good or bad luck," he said. "But it is a fact that we have been dogged with difficulties."

difficulties."
He said there had been the worry over the various rugby tours of South Africa and the threat that at any moment there would be a boycott, all of which had caused concern among sponsors. Another element of uncertainty was caused with the change io the local council. "At first, there was a right-wing council, then B strong left-wing group. There was no less a commitment from them, but it did mean we had to deal with new councillors and new of-

new councillors and new officials. There was a perind of six
months when we had to wait for
a response from the city
council," he said.

Among the difficulties caused
by such uncertainty was one of
finance, which was also closely
tied to the original prospect of
Edinburgh playing host to
around 3,150 competitors and
officials—1,000 more than in
Brisbane four years earlier.
"Two years ago, our budget had "Two years ago, our budget had been £10 million," he said. "Then it went to £12.8m. We could have met that, bot as the

news came in of the large numbers of competitors and countries proposing to come, we had to look to raise £14.Im." He went on: "It was then that we were in difficulty and why we had to send out an SOS to captains of industry. We will expect to produce a balance sheet by the end of December,

and I am confident that we wil balance the books in the end." Borthwick said he had learned a great deal from his work but stressed: "There has to be some stressed: I here has to be some changes in the constitution governing the Games. How can you deal with a situation where you don't know until 18 days before they start who is coming?" On an optimistic note, Borthwick said that although there had been many problems and that morale had problems and that morate data been affected by the boycott, there had been many good points about organizing the event. "They far outweigh the bad points," he said. "But it is just the had points that get all the publicity."

One more hurdle for Dickison



up play for more than four hours. Before the deluge Andy Thomson, of England, beat Alf Wallace, of Canada, 21-

14 in the men's singles result with a bearing on the medals situation. Wallace was second to Ian Dickison (New Zealand) and his defeat by Thomson considerably reduces his chance of the silver medal. Dickison was due

to play Richard Corsie (Scotland) yesterday but that match, together with the rest of the afternoon programme, was post-poned until today. If Dickison beats Corsie he will make certaio of the gold medal. Corsie beat Keith Bosley (Hong Kong) 21-7 yesterday morning

Iao Schuback (Australia) led Mike Smith (Guernsey) 20-13 when the rain came. When the match resumed Schuback, not be put off by the interruption, won 21-15. He is another player with medal aspirations.

In the women's singles Senga McCrone (Scotland), the only remaining challenger to Wendy

Torrential rain flooded the four greens at Balgreen yesterday and held the four greens at Balgreen yesterday and held the four fire postponed matches. The destination of the gold medal might have depended on it if Mrs Line had lost to Maraia Lum On (Fiji) on Wednesday. But Mrs Line won 21-20, scor-

ing seven shots on the last three ends after being 14-20 in arrears. Mrs Line, usually undemonstrative, gave a skip of joy when she realised she had three shots on the final end. What Mrs Lum On thought is not known. Recoveries such as Mrs Line's are the stuff of the game.

The men's pairs gold medal has been as good as won by Grant Knox and George Adrain (Scotland). They are unbeaten after nine matches. Their latest win was over Malawi by 22-11. The men's and women's four

are still wide open.
Freda Elliott and Margaret
Johnston woo the women's
pairs gold medal for Northern
Ireland on Wednesday eveoing
when they beat Janet Ackland
and Margaret Pomeron (Wales) and Margaret Pomeroy (Wales) 24-19. It was the second time Ireland had won a gold at the Games. The first was at Vancou-ver in 1954.

Alexander switches on to the bronze



Liverpool's Paul McHugh, accused of irregular riding in the sprint race-off for the bronze medal, was beaten 2-0 by Scotland's Eddie Alexander before rain again interrupted the cycling verter day.

But Alexander's victory was not gained in quite the oormal manner. The 21-year-old Scot woo the first race with a last 200 metres in 11.78 seconds but narrowly lost the second leg. It looked like a decider would

have to be staged, but McHugh was found guilty of oot holding his line during the final sprint. So it was bronze for Alexander, but oot before McHugh had sent in a written protest and then withdrawn it after watching a

Earlier Alexander had lost the deciding race in the sprint semi-final to Canadian Alex Ongaro who, after the two men had been I-I overnight, had moved into the final with a last 200 metres in 11.455sec.

Then in the final Ongaro lost the first leg to the Australian favourite, Gary Neiwand, who clocked 11.35sec for the last 200 metres, but won the second by surprise tactics. He burst away shortly after the start of the final lap and though Neiward came strong at the finish be could not catch the Canadian who was timed at 11.10sec. It was I-1 when the rain, which has led to calls for a roof to be built at the Meadowbank Velodrome, came yet again.

In the 4,000 metres team pursuit qualifyiog round Australia's quartet of Brett Dutton, Wayne McCarney, Mi-chael Turtur and Glenn Clarke broke the Games record with a time of four mioutes 24.75 seconds, to earn a semi-final meeting with Canada; England, who clocked 4min 33.05sec, were to face New Zealand.

Kilpin has offbeat encounter

By Philip Nicksan



disappointed io his performance in the first round of the wrestling competition than

Dave Kilpin, the London policeman who, with retirement scheduled at the end of the event, let an opportunity for a silver medal slip through his fingers." When I came off the mat, I wanted to hit some-body or something," Kilpin, normally the most genial and even-tempered of men, said.

Io the 100k category, he had faced Robert Algie, a sheep shearer from Wairapa, New Zealand, whose main hobby is pig huoting. Three times io the past, Algie has beaten Kilpin, but in Edioburgh, with just one minute to go, Kilpio managed to lead the tracest at 2.2 mag and a could be seen the control of the control level the score to 2-2 and would have won as, in the event of a tie, the last scorer wins.

But he ran out of breath and vas given B cautioo for passivity which counted against him. He is still in with a chance of B bronze tomorrow (Friday) but, he confessed, he still feels somewhat crestfallen. With the pig bunter now oo course for B silver, it appears that the gamble Ireland, to move up from 90k to might yet pay off.

As expected, he was oblit-erated by Clark Davis, of Can-ada, io the first round, but so long as his strength doesn't wilt against the heavier weights of Villame Takayama, the Fijian, and Gabriel Toth, the Australian, he could squeeze through to B bronze tomorrow.

Meanwhile, hopes are still running high that England's two leading wrestlers, Noel Loban (90k), who fought last night, and Briao Aspen (57k), will prevent Canada taking a clean sweep of the top medals, though already it looks as if the Canadians could capture eight of the 10

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

MARATHON RESULTS IN MINUTE

OTLA

Zealand and of Northern Ireland, in the danger of his being caught on

weight, James Moran are boxers of any class, though Moran has the edge in ability. Much could depend on who lands the first solid blow if Lawson, with the crowd behind him, could stay on his feet, he may take the gold.

trying to keep Harding from hitting him on the chin. Like so many knock-out experts, Douglas does not take kindly to being hit on the chin. The Australian can not only box. but he can also give and take a punch. He has a nice left hook and if catches Douglas with it, it could be the signal for a real

English hopes diminish By Richard Eaton Nigel Tier and had already tasted important Gillian Gowers, success in the team event when success in the team event when they denied Scotland the bronze, and clearly liked the

> plary. Scandolera even managed one or two returns from difficult positions with the racket behind bis back and Tuckey supported him unexpectedly well at the net. The only doubt was whether or not they could finish it off. Nine match points were needed, and the English fought doggedly enough — without ever being at their best — to make one feel that another point or two in the second game might have tilted the whole thing.

Both Tier and Gowers were

ATHLETICS

Men

200 metres

labouring under slight hardship, and it sometimes showed. Gowand it someannes snowed, Gow-ers had tendoo trouble and the side of her leg taped-up, and Tier was still in rather plodding mood after his bout of 'flu earlier in the week. Thus England's only medallists at the world championships last year made their solemn exit

England's chances of gold in this event were later further reduced when Richbred Ounerside and Gill Clark, the third seeds, went out in three games to the Canadians Ken Poole and Linda Cloutier. That defeat put to an end Clark's chances of becoming the only player in the championships to

4.000 metres team pursuit 4,000 metres team pursuit
QUALIFYING ROUND (First four for semifinals): 1, Australia, 4min 24,75eec
(Gemes record): 2, New Zealand, 429,87;
3, England, 4,33,05; 4, Canada, 4,38,16; 5,
Wales 4,55,71.
SEMI-FINALS: New Zealand 4min
29,17sec bt England 4,31,37; Australia bt
Canada, caught after 7 ispa.

Alexander (Scot), 2-1.
FRNAL: G Neiwand (Aus) bt Ongaro 2-1.
THRID PLACE: Alexander bt P McHugh (Eng), 2-0. SHOOTING

Women

Javelin
FRAL: 1, T Sanderson (Eng) 69.80m;
Games record; 2, F Whitbread (Eng)
68.54; 3, S Howland (Aus) 64.74; 4, J
Kieboom (Aus) 56.8; 5, C Chartrend
(Can) 55.90; 6, K Hough (Wai) 53.32; 7, A
Locison (Eng) 52.90; 8, F Robin (Can)
50.92, Elemnatud; 9, K Evans (Can) (45.00;
10, S Urgultart (Scot) 48.04; 11, P Rivers
(Aus) 47.32; 12, L Osmers (NZ) 38.70.

Semi-finels
HEAT ONE: 1, J Dinam (Aus) 21,14 sec; 2, J Regis (Eng) 21,23; 3, S Beird (N Ire) 21,26; 4, B Johnson (Can) 21,26; 5, G McCalken (Scot) 21,39;6, S Mereeni (Bot) 22,21; 7, O Silverya (Mai) 22,41; 8, R Kalaina (Van) 22,28 secs.
HEAT TWO: 1, A Mahom (Can) 20,68sec; 2, T Bennett (Eng) 20,80; 3, M Dwyer (Can) 20,97; 4, R Stone (Aus) 21,03; 5, M Murphy (Aus) 21,44; 6, B Whittle (Scot) 21,96; 7, J Jenemiah (Van) 21,90; 6, C Mamba (Secz) 22,89; FinAL: 1, Mahom 20,31sec; 2, Bennett 20,54; 3, Johnson 20,64; 4, Stone 20,94; 5 Baird 20,96; 8, Dwyer 20,96; 7, Dinan 21,07; 8, Regis 21,06.

800 metries
FINAL: 1, 5 Cram (Eng) Imin 43,22;sec (Sames record): 2, T McKean (Scot) 1:44,80; 3, P Eliott (Eng) 1:45,424, P Scammel (Aus) 1:45,86; 3; M Edwards (Wal) 1:47,27; 6, B Hoogeworf (Can) 1:49,04; 7, P Forbes (Scot) 1:51,29, 5,000 metries

1:49.04; 7, P Forbes (Scot) 1:51.29.
5,000 metres
FNAL: 1, S Ovett (Eng) 13mins 24.11sec;
2: J Buckner (Eng) 13:25.87; 3, T Hutchins
(Eng) 13:28.84; 4, P Williams (Can)
13:28.51; 5, J Wislams (NZ) 13:35.34; 8, D
Burridge (NZ) 13:36.79; 7, T Greene (N live)
13:39.11; 8, N Muir (Scot) 13:40.92; 9, P
MCCloy (Can) 13:42.57; 10, R Lonergan
(Can) 13:47.44; 11, K Rodger (NZ)
13:52.04; 12, P McClogan (N live) 13:58.75;
13, G Marmbosase (Mel) 14:18.53; 14, P
Moghalf (Les) 14:48.91.
30 kms. wwilk

disqualified.

High jump

FINAL: 1, M Ottey (Can) 2.30m; 2, G
Parsons (Scot) 2.25; 3, A Messitus (Can)
2.14; 4, H Pierre (Eng) 2.14; 5, F
Manderson (N Ire) 2.14; 8, N Crooks (Can)
2.10; 7, O Grant (Eng) 2.10; 8, F Ahmed
(Eng) 2.10; 8, J Atkinson (Aus) 2.05.

Long jump FINAL: 1. G Honey (Aus) 8.00m: 2. F Sale (Eng) 7.83; 3. K McDuffle (Carr) 7.79; 4. J King (Eng) 7.70; 5. D Brown (Eng) 7.65; 6. E Flores! (Carr); 7.50; 7. O Culbert (Aus) 7.41; 8, K McKey (Scot) 7.39.

Women 200 metres 200 Hresus: 8 FINAL: 1, A Isasjenko (Can) 22.91sec; 2, K Cook (Eng) 23.18; 3, S Whitesker (Scot) 23.48; 4, S Jacobe (Eng) 23.48; 5, M Chapman (Aus) 23.34; 5, E Lawrence (Can) 23.87; 7, S Morris (Wal) 23.97.

PINAL: 1, K Wade (Wal) 2min 00.94sec; 2, D Edwards (Eng) 2:07.12; 3, L Baker (Eng) 2:07.79; 4, A Purvie (Scot) 2:02.17; 5, C Cato (Can) 2:03.26; 6, R Belanger (Can) 2:03.85; 7, S McRoberts (Can) 2:05.10; 8, J Schwass (Aus) 2:05.14. 100 metres hurdles

Semi-finals
(First time in each semi-final plus two insteat losers to final)
NEAT ONE: 1, W Jeel (Eng) 13.53sec; 2, J Flerming (Aus) 13.45; 3, J Rodgers (N ine) 13.46; 4, L Skeete (Eng) 13.51; 5, L Stock (NZ) 13.67; 6, F Blackwood (Carl) 13.71; 7, P Rolio (Scor) 14.00.
NEAT TWIC: 1, S Gunnell (Eng) 13.12sec; 2, G Nunn (Aus) 13.31; 3, J Rocheleau (Carl) 13.32; 4, K Mortey (Wal) 13.52; 5, J Laurendet (Aus) 13.56; 6, A Girvan (Scot) 13.56; 7, Y Jones (Carl) 13.79; 8, T Genge (NZ) 14.06.

BADMINTON ganizers to provide B cable
1k and copying facilities has
1k the scouts and guides busy
2m early morning to midnight.

World II
Singles
Singles
Singles
Singles
Singles
Singles
(Eng) of G Clark
(Eng) of D Julian
(Can) 11-8, 11-2, F Ellion (Eng) of D Julian

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mitted doubles
SECOND ROUND: M. Scandolera and A
Tuckey (Aus) bt D. Travers, and E. Allen
(Scot) 15-5, 15-0; K. Proble and I. Clostier
(Can) bt K. Midd-unies and A. Nair (Scot)
15-9, 15-10; G. Stewart and K. Phillips (PZ)
bt J. Gose and S. Skillings (Can) 15-5, 1510; I. Pringle and J. Allen (Scot) bt P. Marrin
and S. Bard (IOM) 15-1, 15-1.
QUARTER-PINALS: M. Scandolera and A
Tuckey (Aus) bt N. Tier and G. Gowers
(Eng) 15-7 17-15; Poole and Contier bt R.
(Scot) 15-7; B. Qilliand and C. Heatly (Scot) bt G.
Stewart and K. Phillips 15-5, 15-3; A. Goode
and F. Eliott (Eng) bt I. Pringle and J. Allen
(Scot) 15-10, 15-0.

BOWLS

Paints
ROUND ROBER: M Nicolle and B Crawford
(Suer) bt J Thackray and R Mancarenhas
(Bot) 36-15: B Boetiger and R Jones (Cen)
to C Turangebosi and J Singh (Fil) 20-12:
M B Hassan and O Tso (HK) bt A Black
and K Henricks (Aus) 20-19. Montgomery, R. McCune, Parkinsohn, W. Watson)

Swazlland 11; N Zealand 15 Wales (R Weale, W Thomas, H Thomas, J Morgan) 21; Hong-kong 15 Scotland (G Robert-son, M Graham, W Harkness, J Boyle) 22; England (M Sekjer, L Bowden, J Haines, P Branfield) 16, Australia 17.

Women

Singles
ROUND ROUNT: F Anderson (Bot) bt P Le
Tissier (Guer) 21-10; N Humber (Guer) bt M
Lum On (Fij) 21-13; G Fathey (Aus) bt J
Humphreys (HK) 21-16; R Ryen (NZ) bt A
Deinton (Wal) 21-5.

BADMINTON

Witked doubles
FRST ROUND: J Goss and S Sidlings
(Can) bt A Pedger and S Le Melgne (Gui)
15-3, 15-3; G Stawart and K Philips (NZ)
bt R Kesg and A Stephens (NIR) 15-8, 515, 15-9; O McConseld and J McDonseld
(Aus) bt L Williams and S Doody (Wal) 1511, 15-5; P Martin and S Baird (IOM) bt L
McKenna and S Garmine (Gue) 15-8, 1511; I Progle and J Alten (Scot) bt P Home
and K Lockey (NZ) 11-15, 16-13, 15-5; P
Kong and T Small (Aus) bt G Stephens and
H Lane (NIR) 15-8, 15-12.
SECOND ROUND: N Tier and G Gowers
(Eng) bt M Butler and C Sharpe (Can) 1511, 15-12. R Outbreade and G Clark (Eng)
bt Hung Lai and A Chan (HIQ) 15-11, 15-7;
B Gatlend and C Heatey (Scot) bt
McConseld and McDonseld 17-14, 15-8; A
Goode and F Elliott (Eng) bt Kong and
Small 15-11, 17-14.

SWIMMING.

200 metres medley 200 fried to instance (Carl), 2mm 01.80sec (Games record); 2, R Woodhouse (Aus), 204.19; 3, N Cookran (Sco), 204.54; 4, J Davey (Eng), 205.67; 5, V Davis (Carl), 205.75; 6, G Birnfed (Eng), 205.15; 7, R Chemoff (Can), 206.01; 8, A McDonald (Aus), 208.44. 1,500m freestyle

T, Stotel Heat-tyles

FINAL: 1. J Pkmmar (Aus). 15min

12.82sec (Games record): 2. M McKenzle
(Aus). 15:12.72; 3. C Chaimers (Can).

15:18.05; 4. A Day (Wel). 15:22.78; 5, H

Taylor (Can). 15:24.45; 8, M Davidson
(NZ). 15:39.54; 7, O Cruicleshank (Sco).

15:44.73; 8, D Stacey (Eng). 15:48.02. 4 x 100 metres mediev

Fours ROUND ROBBIS. England (B Atherton, M Allan, M Price, B Fuller) 37 Fili 6; Whites (L Evens, J Ricketts, R Jones, L Parker) 25, N Ireland (K Megrath, H Hamilton, M Mailon, N Allely) 16; Hongkong 24 Scotland (S Gourley, A Evans, J Menzies, F White) 19.

Pairs
ROUND ROBIN: G Boyle and N Mutholished
(Scot) bt M Johnston and F Ellot (N Ine)
20-15; B Stubbings and J Valls (Eng) bt &
Thomas and M Green (Bot) 23-16; H
Pochon and B Godfrey (Aus) bt W Fong
and J Gaunder (Fiji) 23-14.

CYCLING

Sprint SEMI-FINAL: A Ongaro (Can) bt E

Full Bore Rifle Individual:
FINAL: 1, S Golinski (Aus; 396pts (Gumes record), (after shoot-off; 2. A Marton (Gun) 395; 3, J Bioomised (Eng) 395; (after shoot-off; 4. J Corbett (Aus) 395; 5, R Simpson (Scot) 394; 9, R Courtney (Guer) 395; 7, B Le Chemmant (Jon) 393; 8, A Clark (Scot) 391; 9, N Crawshaw (Eng) 391; 10, O Calvert (N Ire) 390; 11, C Burt (NZ) 398; 12, C Hotckey (NA) 398; 13, W Blacken (Can) 388; 14, F Godfrey (NZ) 388; 15, C Mellett (Jer) 390; 16, M Martel (Guer) 388; 17, M Miller (N Ire) 387; 18, Lord Swansea (Wal) 387; 19, Bhupindra Satoud (Mell) 318; 21, Batkent Saoud (Mell) 376; 21, R Woodside (HI) 375; 22, P Rull (HI) 372; 23, P Cullian (IOW) 370; 24, J Smith (Falk) 357; 25, T Garre (Swaz) 363; 26, J Teare (IOM) 300; 27, B Summers (Falk) 323; 28, O Foss (Swaz) 297.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

(C Neison, G Watson, R Leistman, C Bole), 3:54.05; 6, Singapore (D Lim, Con Jin Telk, Ang Peng Slong, Oon Jin Gee), 3:55.99; 7, Hong Rong (Hor Men Yip, M Watt, Yi Ming Tseng, J Li), 4:00.29; 9, Wates (I Rosser, B Peny, S Gayma, G Watents), 4:07.54. Women 200 metres Butterfly FINAL: 1. D McGlimis (Carr). 2min 11.97sec; 2. K Phillips (Aus), 2:12.71; 3. J Horsssed (Carl), 2:14.53; 4. S Purvis (Eng), 2:14.60; 5. C Herdy (Aus), 2:14.63; 6. M O Fee (Eng), 2:16.50; 7. H Bewley (Eng), 2:17.44; 8. L Mountford (Sco), 2:19.53.

WRESTLING 100 kilogram GROUP A: First round: C Davies (Carr) bt (Werr (N ire); G Toth (Aus) bt V Takayawa (Filt. Group B: R Algie (NZ) bt D Kilpin 82 kilogram

GROUP A: First round: C Rinks (Can) bt E' Cusak (N Ire), Group B: W Koenig (Aus) bt P Bestie (Sco). 74 kilogram GROUP A: First round: G Marsh (Aus) bt C McNeil (Scot), Group B: First round: G Holmes (Carl) bt F Walker (Eng). 62 kilogram GROUP A: First round: P Hughes (Can) bt M Bowmen (N Ine). Group S: G Beswick (Eng) bt B Miller (Sco).

57 kilogram

52 kilogram GROUP A: First round: J McAlary (Aus) bt S Stannett (NZ), Group B: C Woodcroft (Can) bt N Donohue (Eng). 48 kilogram GROUP A: First round: R Mondur (Can) bi D Burns (Eng).

GROUP A: First round: 8 Aspen (Eng) bt P (Grkty (Aus). Group B: S Reinsfeld (NZ) bt P Farrugia (Malta). bopes of the silver medal. Prince Michael of Kent has

been appointed a member of the Horserace Totalisator Board for the next two years by the Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd. The Prince, who succeeds the Duke of Devonshire, will take Wednesday's corrected result up the appointment on October

Career-best for Gould to lift Sussex on danger pitch

Yorkshire by 88 runs.

A sparkling, courageous in-nings by Ian Gould, the Sussex captain, fittingly provided the exact difference between he two sides on a wicket which had done nothing to improve Headingley's increasingly du-hious reputation when it was used for the Test against India

five weeks ago. It has been no better this time and has been reported to Lord's by the umpires, who reportedly told the captains that in their view it is unfit for first class cricket. Gould was

even stronger.

Describing it as "diabolical"
he added: "Balls were going through the top. Yorkshire had players caught-behind fending the ball off their faces. That is not a one-day wicket." Against the fiery Jones and

le Roux, who both bowled splendidly to claim four wickets apiece supported by ex-cellent catching, it made Yorkshire's task impossible. Apart from Carrick, who provided some late defiance with his competition career best 54, Gould was the only batsman on either side to rise above its difficulty and, indeed, danger.

Arriving with his side in deep trouble at 73 for five with over half their overs gone, he hit a limited over career best 88 from 80 deliveries to take his side into the semi-finals for the first time since 1978.

A measure of Gould's achievement was that before

seven wickets in hand, need 139 runs to beat Leicestershire.

in their first eight overs yes-terday as they set out to make

224 and claim a semi-final place in the NatWest Trophy. Abra-

hams and Fairbrother were rebuilding the innings before the curtain came down for the last

time on an abbreviated day.
Four of the six stoppages for
bad light or rain came as
Lancashire batted — disruptions

which did nothing to belp the

batsmen's concentration or the

game as a spectacle. Lancashire have 37 overs left if it is possible

are already behind on run rate if

nn further play is possible.
Lancashire lost their first wicker when Mendis flashed

outside the off-stump and was

caught behind. Gower held good catches at second slip to bring

about the dismissals of Fowler and Clive Lloyd, the second

coming when he grasped a rebound from Potter standing

Leicestershire, who were put

in to bat, did well to score as many runs as they did. They

were in a parlous state at 107 for six before De Freitas and Whitticase added 97 in 18 overs.

Allon early nn took two important wickers; the wily Simmons conceded only 18 runs as he bowled his 12 nvers,

uninterrupted apart from lunch.

nf the side, though, that Lan-cashire had to thank chiefly for

cashire had to thank chiefly for their initial success. Hayhurst, replacing Makinson, took four wickets during nine overs, which only cost 22 runs. Stanworth, keeping wicket for the injured Maynard, held four catches, three of them top notch

efforts as he dived to his right.

Hayhurst, whn is 23, was a prolific batsman in his school

It was two irregular members

uch today bu

Lancashire lost three wickets

HEADINGLEY: Sussex beat almost impossible and was to do so again after his departure. Even Imran was subdued and his partners were rendered virtually strokeless as Carrick reeled off five maidens in his first nine overs while at the other end the seam bowlers made regular inroads as the ball deviated alarmingly.
When Alan Wells edged to

slip before Gould was prop-erly established, Sussex's cause seemed hopeless at 83 for six with 40 overs gone. Instead the recovery commenced immediately as le Roux arrived to provide his captain with solid support. His reputation for big hitting proceeding him, le Roux was accorded a defensive field. Responsibly he took the singles on offer, while Gould moved onto the attack to lift his side from the doldrums, cutting and driving square and

hitting forcefully off his legs. The 50 partnership came in 12 overs, a mundane enough statistic in most NatWest games, but a highly significant one here. The next 50 took only six as Yorkshire's grip, already slackening, was totally lost. The pair had put on 115, le Roux contributing 29, when Gould swung Fletcher high to mid-wicket with an over remaining to receive a stand-

If Yorkshire were despondent then, they were soon in abject despair as the pitch rediscovered its fire. Four wickets tumbled for only one his arrival batting had looked run, and that a wide, to 11

Boon missed a ball that he made

when Allott returned and dis-

missed both men in successive

of Stanworth's leaps from the

Freitas and Whitticas

behind Pringle.

J C Balderstone c Stamworth b Mayhurst

Total (8 wids, 60 owers) 223 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-32, 3-72, 4-91, 5-83, 6-107, 7-204, 8-212.

BOWLING: Atlett 12-3-28-4; Watsinson 10-0-49-0; O'Shaugnessy 10-0-59-0; Heyhunst 12-1-40-4; Simmons 12-6-18-0; Abrahams 4-0-23-0.

LANCASHIFE

The rescue act between De

all-round worth

LEICESTER: Lancashire, with wickets came from batting in-

Pure gold by Gould: The Sussex skipper hits Hartley for four (Photograph: Andrew Varley)

deliveries. The rot set in in le Roux's second over as Met-calfe was trapped by a ball which cut back sharply.

Jones, replacing Imran, immediately struck twice as Gould held superlative catches to remove Moxon and Robinson before le Roux found Hartley's edge, Philip-son holding another splendid catch to confirm the impression that Sussex's fielding had lost nothing by his substitution for Alikhan.

off-stump. With over half the side out in accumulating 42, the cause was lost, despite Carrick's brave resistance. SUSSEX FI Allichan c Robinson b Fletcher 14 A M Green b P J Hierdey 5 P W G Perifer C Carrick b P J Hierdey 23 Imman Khan Itow b P J Hertley 23 C M Wells c Bairstow b Shaw 20 A P Wells c Carrick b Shaw 88 C J L Gould c Love b Fletcher 88

At 16 for four, Yorkshire'

plight was parlous and Sussex

pressed home their advantage remorslessly as Bairstow played on and Love lost his

It was not a sunny day. Clouds were always threatening. Still, they made a start at 11.45.

Worcesteshire put Warwick-shire in. After a dullish hour, both cricketingly and meteo-rologically, lunch was taken with the score 23 for one after 17

overs. Smith was the man out, bowled by Inchmore. Moles and Kallicharran were clinging on, uncertainly.

Soon after lunch, with no addition to the score, Moles was

bowled by Patel. In the next

over Amiss was caught to the slips. At 38 Humpage was

bowled round his legs by Patel.
By this time we were beginning to ask each other about the pitch. It was undoubtedly giving

Patel's spinners some help and

was hard to score runs nn, whoever the bowler. The out-

field was also slow and the Worcestershire fielding lively. Kallicharran hit the first bound-

ary, through the covers, in the thirtieth over. The 50 struggled up in the next. At 58, in the 35th

over, Asif was caught behind the

tou Saints are on course to maintain the recent trend of

Midlands success in the Na-

Midlands success in the National Club championship sponsored by William Younger. Since the competition switched sponsors from Juhn Haig three years ago, Midlands clubs have duminated. Shrewsbury lifted the title in 1983 and Old Hill were champinus in both 1984 and 1985.

Now Stourbridge, who are

Now Stourbridge, who are

Birmingham League colleagues of Old Hill and Northampton,

could even produce the first ali-Midlands final at Lord's on August 23 if both win their respective semi-final ties on Sunday week.

Banks, the former Worcestershire player, was the star of Stourbridge's eight wicket win at

Stourbridge's eight wicket win at Ormskirk in the quarter-finals, his 3 for 20 and 49 not nut proving crucial contributions, and they now host the hume game against Guisborough in the last four.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-19, 3-49, 4-64, 5-73, 8-86, 7-201. BOWLING: Jarvis 12-1-41-0; P J Hartley 12-3-47-3; Shaw 12-2-58-2; Reteher 12-3-37-2; Carrick 12-5-22-0.

YORKSHIRE
M O Moxon c Gould b Jones
A A Metcatie they b le Roux
N Hartiey c sub b le Roux
P E Robinson c Gould b Jones P E Robinson c Gould b Jones

10 Love b le Roux

10 L Bainstow b Jones

10 L Bainstow b Jones

11 Justice C Gould b Jones

12 Justice C Gould b Jones

2 Justice C Gould b Jones

3 Justice C Gould b Jones

3 Justice C Gould b Jones

4 Justice C Gould b Jones

4 Justice C Gould b Jones

5 Justice C Gould b Justice C Gould b Jones

5 Justice C Gould b Justice C Go

Total (38.3 overs) 125
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-15, 3-15, 4-16, 5-23, 8-42, 7-86, 8-122, 9-124, 10-125, BOWLING: Invran 6-0-18-0; Is Roux 103-2-17-4; Jones 8-2-26-4; Pigott 2-0-12-0; C M Wells 8-0-27-0; Reeve 4-0-24-1.

Warwickshire's only hope of a substantial total. He had hardly

made a mistake, except in some

erratic running between wickets.

WARWICKSHIED
A J Moles b Patel
P A Smith b Inchinore
A I Kelicharan c Ractord b Patel
D L Aroles c Hick b Radford
G W Humpage b Patel
Styll Dir c Rhodes b Newport
D A Thorne c Patel b Radford
M Ferneira not out

Total (8 wkts, 60 overs)

Worcestershire fielding lively.
Kallicharran hit the first boundary, through the covers, in the thirtieth over. The 50 struggled up in the next. At 58, in the 35th over, Asif was caught behind the wicket.

Kallicharran was now

Extra (0 1, b 5, w 3, nb 4) 137

Total (2 wkts, 39.3 overs) 137

Total (2 wkts, 39.3 overs) 140

M Smith. P A Nosle, O N Patel, 15 J

Rhodes, P J Newport, N V Radford, J n Inchmore and A P Prigeon to bat. PALL OF WICKET'S: 1-16, 2-136.

BOWLING: Small 10-4-26-1; Parsons 8-2-21-0; Ferreira 9-3-0-24-1; Smith 5-0-29-0; Thorne 1-0-4-0; Moles 6-0-27-0.

Umpires: OR Shepherd and OG L Evens.

Threatening once again

Club and village cricket by Michael Berry

Stourbridge and Northampone Saints are on course to an aintain the recent trend of Aidlands success in the Na-

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-23, 3-24, 4-38, 5-58, 6-85, 7-106, 8-125.
BOWLING: Radford 12-1-23-0; Pridgeon 12-0-28-0; Newport 12-3-19-1; Inchance 12-1-27-1; Patel 12-2-36-3.

losing skipper, Thomas, making a brave but vain attempt to see

his side through with an un-

beaten 104. In the National Village com-

petitinn, sponsored by Norsk Hydro, Chaddesley Corbett, who like Stourbridge are from

Wnrcestershire, owed their quarter-final win over Toft to a magnificent 103 not out from

Rentch. They cracked 99 of their last ten nvers and Toft, despite 87 from Moulding, an ex-Oxford University skipper, were

beaten by 64 runs.
Forge Valley will he Chaddesley's semi-final opponents with Langleybury and Ynysygerwn meeting to the other semi-final, Ynysygerwn having chiminated Troon three times winner in the 1070 and

times winners in the 1970s and losing finalists in 1983, in the

quarter-finals.

De Freitas proves Run spree lifts

the gloom
Northants, with five first innings
wickets standing, have scored

discretions, he can rightly point to the fact that the wickets are in the scorebook.

Cobb and Willey were Allott's first victims during an opening spell which always combined hostility and steadiness and which was not rewarded as much as it deserved to be much as it deserved to be. Hayhurst began by having Gower caught at square leg as he lurned a half volley off his legs. Balderstone and Potter were caught behind as they chased balls well wide of the off stump.

springboard: De Freitas lifted a full toss to deep mid-wicker. De Freitas, who is Domini-can-born but English qualified, batted with real authority. He is also Leicestershire's leading wicket taker this season. These Moss played on to Derek Stir-ling for a single, but Gouldstone played some confident strokes and, together with Williams, carried the total to 50 by the days, in terms of all-round usefulness, be is not that far

15th over.

Gouldstone was eventually out for 35, trapped leg before by Barrett with the score on 73. That brought in Bailey to join Williams for a partnership which added 145 for the fourth

to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-18, 3-73, 4218, 5-275.
NEW ZEALANDERS: J II Wright, B A
Edgar, K R Rutherford, J J Crowe, "J V
Coney, E J Gray, J G Bracewell, "T E
Blain, O A Stirling, W Watson, B J Barrett,
Umpires: J H Hampshire and R A White. Total (3 wkts, 23 overs) .

Great hope out on a limb at long leg

Richard Williams and Robert

Bailey helped lift some of the gloom over Northampton yes-terday with a fine display of batting as Northants' match against the touring New Zea-landers was once again badly discorted by rain. disrupted by rain.

After the first day's play had

been washed out, heavy over-night rain delayed the start until after lunch. New Zealand made up for lost time, however, by taking the first two wickets for 16 after the county had elected to bat. Two newcomers, Alan Fordham and Mark Gouldstone, opened and put on 15 to five overs before Fordham was caught behind off of Willie Watson, who started the season playing on a cricket scholarship for Northamptonshire's second

In the next over Robin Boyd-

which added 145 for the fourth wicket. Within eight overs Williams had caught his partner on 35, hitting t1 fours in a 46-ball half-century. But with both batsmen seemingly on their way to a century apiece they mised out at the final hurdle NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings M R Gouldstone law b Barrott 35 A Fordman e Blain b Watson 4 R J Boyd-Moss b String 93 R J Basley e Blain b Gray 95 O J Capel not out 41 O J Wild not out 3 Extras (b 3, w 1, no 10) 14 Total (Switsh 98)

and student days and he re-mains, primarily, a batsman who also bowls. At times his Hayhurst to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-20, 3-28 Botham back as England miss out

turned to first-class cricket yes-terday with the wickets of Sunil Gavaskar and the West Indian. Richie Richardson, as England lost by 32 runs in a Rest of the World XI despite a century by

CYCLING

World XI despite a century by Allan Lamh.

Botham's two for 35 came in eleven overs of the charity match played before a capacity 4,000 crowd at Jessop. The Rest of the

World had made 47 for the loss of the West Indies opener, Desmond Haynes, dismissed for nine, caught by Smith off Richard Ellison, before Botham rook up the bowling.

Gavaskar and Gordnn
Great House of Richardson being a feat he managed only once in the winter series in the Caribbean.

Greg Thomas of Glamorgan bowled well, troubling all the

Greg Thomas of Glamorgan bowled well, troubling all the hatsmen with his speed. Greenidge, and the Australian test captain, Allan Border for the Rest of the World, and Lamb for England.

Saints, led by Jnnes, the veteran 44 year-old former Middlesex player, overcame Stanmore by 33 runs, despite being in trouble at 22 for 4 at FOR THE RECORD FOOTBALL

COLF CONNYY: Welch American championship:
Taind round: E. Jones (Holyhead) bt. J. Jermine
(Est Berkshme), Sand 4: C. Daves (Rhuddin)
bt. I. Duffy (Tenby, S. and 4: C. Reas
(Astburnham) bt M. England (Prestayn), 4 and
3: H. Roderck (Ponsindrawn) bt. J. Thomas
(Abendara), 4 and 3: M. Shepperd (Conwy) bt. J.
P. Jones (Rhuddian), 3 and 1: S. M. Jones
(Aborpelei bt.) J. Postera (Southerdown), 2 and
1. S. Wildonson (St. Meyd) bt. A. Wildon (Rouchtor) bt. R. Wood (Rouchtor) Hundrach, 19th locks. J. P.

I. K. Wood (Rouchtor) Hundrach, 19th locks. J. P. QUATTET-HITIALS.

NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP:
semi-finsis (to be played Sunday, August
10): Stourbridge v Gusborough; Westorsuper-fixer v Nothempton Sales.
NATIONAL VILLAGE CHAMPIONSHIP:
semi-finsis to be played on Surday.
August 10): Forge Valley v Chaddesley
Corbett; Ynysygenwn v Langleybury. Birmer (C.Z., 6-0, 6-3; P Cener (R) bit, J-W Lodder (Neith), 6-1, 6-3; M Costing, (Neith) bx M Schapers (Neith), 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; J Hamek (Switz), bt C Mezzari (R), 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; E Sarcinez (Sp) bx R Stadler (Switz), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; T Muster (WG) bt R Bengosches (Ang), 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; A Maurier (NG) bt R Ostecthum (NG) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; M Vajda (Cz), 6-

WATER SKIING STEETLEY LANCE, Lincoin: Printential European chemplorables: Women's statem final qualifiers: 1 ecoel. K Morse (639) and P Roberts (650, 2 buoys et 13 merces; 3 ecoel. M-P Segmeur (P1) and II Semiglia (r), 3 at 14; 5. H Kjetanciar (See). 5 et 10; 5. G Glusenbeuer (Austria). 4 at 16; 7 écuel. N Roumentseva (USSR) and M Sendwad (Gen). S et 18.

YACHTING TACH I INVS

LA ROCHELLE: World SIS chesplemships:
Stath race. 1. C. Lewis and R Peters (GB); 2. O
Brunges and G Gardner (Aus); 3. H Hembri
and J Glasser (US); 4. J Bengstrom and B
Zachrason (Swe); 5. J Braun and B Konney
(US). Onesale. 1. P Collough and H Barnes
(OE), Mate: 2. K Bengstrom and M Helenberg
(Swe), 47; 3. J Bengstrom and M Helenberg
(Swe), 47; 3. J Bengstrom and Sachnason, 54;
4. Brunspas and Gardner, 55; 5. D Beachiord
and T Woods (Aus), 60.5.
Children (Swe), 60.5.
Children (Swe), 20.5.
Children (Swe), 20.5. **ROWING**

Endurance needed in heat of the day

From a Correspondent Roundnice, Czechosłovakia

On the sun-dazzled water of the rowing course, gently rip-pled by a light, variable breeze, was the scene of some dramatic racing and moments of tense human emotion as the prohuman emotion as the programme of repechage heats unfolded. The temperature was well over 30 degrees Celsius, placing demands on the endurance of the competitors beyond the predictable ordeal of the racing. Some crews risked elimination from the competition on the chance of a place to Sunday's final races for places to 1 to 6. to 1 to 6.

In the men's junior events,

to I to 6.

In the men's junior events, the coxed pair came fourth out of five crews missing the vital third place by one length to the Argentinian crew, and sadly have now been eliminated.

The British eight rowed courageously and were second after 500 metres in their heat, half a length behind the West German crew, but in the second half of the 1,500 metre course, the home team, the Czechs, rowed past the British crew who themselves were closing on the tiring Germans, but at the line, the West Germans held off the British onskaught by one second to gain the second qualifying place for the final. Despite the bitter disappointment of the British boys, they went out valiantly and with no disgrace. In the other heat of the cights, the Italian stroke was very unlucky to break his oar in the second half of the course as the crew lay a close third behind the United States.

crew lay a close third behind the United States. The wooden handle came apart from the plastic and metal loom of the oar leaving him and his crew unable to complete the course

The men's coxed four and dnuhle scull performed well, being placed third in their heats and thereby reaching Saturday's semi-finals.

In the women's junior event, none of the British crews reached the final and must contest Sunday's little finals for places 7 to 12. The coxed four finished last in their heat, some five seconds adrift of the crucial fourth place, whilst the coxless pair also finished last some lengths behind the fourth-placed

lengths behind the fourth-placed Czechoslovak crew.

The double scull narrowly missed qualifying for their final, Adrienne Grimsditch and Michelle Lee fought every centimetre of the course but could not quite catch the second-placed Swedish girls. The British girls were giving away several years and stones, for Michelle is only 16 and Adrienne 15.

enne 15.
RESULTS: Repüchage: Womens's Junior
Events:Coxed Fours: 1, Romania, 5min
25.95gec; 8, Britain, 5:43.61. Double
Sculia: 1, E Germany, 5:39.15; Heat 2: 1,
Romania, 5:41.87; 3, Britain,
15:53.36.Coxideas, pairs: 1, Romania,
6:05.11; 6, Britain, 5:20.95. Meer's junior
events: Coxed Fours: 1, Romania,
4:53.13; 3, Britain, 5:00.15, Double aculis:
Heat 1: 1, Czechoelovakia, 4:57.02. Heat
2: 1, Argentina, 6:01.38. Heat 3: 1,
Yugoslavia, 4:58.94; 3, Britain, 5:02.46.
Coxed Privs: 1, E Germany, 5:23.48; 4 Coxed Plans 1, E. Sormany, 5:23,46; 4. Britain, 5:33,78. Elights: Heat 1: 1. Czechoslovakia, 4:23,69; 3, Britain, 4:25,62. Heat 2: 1, France, 4:27,11.

BOXING

Dickie has crown in

his sights
While Steve Sims thinks over
his professional future after
failing in his bid to win the
British featherweight title for a second time, Robert Dickie is already lining up the next step in his blossoming ring career.
At 27, Sims must now be

scrinusly considering retirement after the setback of defeat against holder Dickie at Ebbw Vale on Wednesday night. But a successful first defence for 22 year-old Dickie should give him the chance of a challenge for Jim McDonnell's European title if he can first beat John Feeney of

"I want to win the Lonsdale Belt outright in record time and Belt outright in record time and then I hope to go for the European title," the young champion from Swansea, said. But asked if he has Barry McGuigan, the dethroned world champion, in his sights, Dickie replied: "I'll just take it one fight at a time."

The hard-hitting Dickie halted Sims's challenge in the fifth round of a scheduled 12 rounds contest with the Newport boxer unable to beat the

port boxer unable to beat the count after being floored by a devastating left to the body.

He was full of praise for his opponent after the bour: "Steve just keeps coming and is very aggressive. He hurt me nuce or twice, but I was prepared to go the full distance if necessary,"

CUEEN MARY SC: Lombard Continental Tatar World and UK championships: Pith race: 1, G McKee (27, Seattle US): 2, M Lonsley (2045, Australian Navy): 3, R Longbottom (2046, Australian Navy):

KINGHORN, File: British Graduste chapionship: Fifth race: 1. Blue Monday (R Hayden, Crosby SCk, 2. Rooster (D Cockent, Bartley SC); 3. Jam Sponge, (C Braitheaite, Crosby SC), Overall: 1, Blue Monday, 5.5pts; 2. Rooter, 6.5; 3. Fizzy Dizzy (J Burgone, Bartley SC), 15.0.

survenau-un-CHUUCH: Nativest cadet na-tional championships: Morning mace. A Fleet-1. P Burnell (Aust; 2. G Burton (McClench; 3. P Wyert (Aust). B Fleet; 1. T Baylsis (Tamesis; 2. J Lee (Exe); 3. 2 Wres (Tamesis), Alternoon race: 1. P Burnell (Aus; 2. P Wystt (Aust; 3. G Burton (Auglanch: B Fleet; 1. T Baylsis (Tamesis); 2. 8 Vines (Tamesis); 3. J Lea (Exe).

Gilford following a winning course

But Gilford proved the stronger when they came face to face; playing his best golf of the week and taking full advantage of the occasional lapse by his opponent.

David Gilford, the only previous winner left in the field, moved comfortably into the last eight of the English amateur championship at Hillside, Southport, yesterday. He beat Geoffrey Birtwell, runner-up in the British championship in June, by 3 and 2 and then made light of what seemed more formidable opposition in Steven Bottomley, like Gilford a current England international.

Bottomley, who on his own

Bottomley, who on his own merit had not had to go beyond the 16th in his four previous matches, was now cut short at the 14th on somebody else's. the 14th on somebody else's. Gilford won by 6 and 4. Birtwell, at 41 more than twice Gilford's age, won the first hole in their fourth round mstch. But it proved to be a false dawn and four down at the turn left him nowhere to go.

Bottomley has been in such sparkling form all week that his encounter with Gilford seemed to be the match of the afternoon,

encounter with Gillord seemed to be the match of the afternoon, given extra spice by the contrast in their make-ups — Bottomley, robust in build and character; Gilford freckle-faced, slight and self-effacing.

occasional saper by his opponent. He was two under for the holes played, if conceded an eight-foot put for a birdie two on the treacherous 10th. The only blemish to an otherwise impeccable round af golf by Gilford was a wayward seven iron to the ninth green. He lost that hole to a four, but it proved nat note to a four, but it proved only small consolation for Bounmley.

Peter Baker, like Gilford a seeded player and incipient professional, also took his allotted place in the sixth round with two his wins. In the morning two big wins. In the morning for the second successive time,

he won by 8 and 7 against the hapless Farrell Wieland, the match conceded this time on the eleventh green rather than the eleventh tee, as on Wednesday, In the afternoon, he achieved a long-awaited revenge when he beat lan Spencer by 5 and 3. It was Spencer who knocked Baker out of the British Boy's Championship the last time they met three years ago.

Slaughter sets the pace

Sweden.
Slaughter completed the outward nine in 33 with the help of two hirdies and an eagle, and Carbonetti, out in 34, drew level with a birdie at the lith. Jose Rivero of Spain, the Swede, Anders Forsbrand. Mike Clay-

Ullna (Reuter) — John Slaughter of America, and the Argentinian, Luis Carbonetti were the early pacemakers at three under par in yesterday's first round of the Scandinavian Open golf championship in Sweden. returning 75 in the final round, turned in one under par, picking up two birdie fours. Craig Stadler, runner-up to Sam Torrance in the 1983 event, turned in a level par 36, but the Australian. Graham Marsh, who was last year's runner-up, took 38 on the first nine.

FOOTBALL

Brazil will play host to winners

Brazil plans to stage a tour-nament in June 1989 for the six World Cup winning nations in which West Germany, England, Italy, Uruguay and Argennina will be invited to joto Brazil to a competition to mark the Brazil-ian football federation's 75th anniversary. It will be for the an tootoan tederation's 75th anniversary. It will be for the Joao Havelange Cup, named after the Brazilian president of the International Football Federation.

Federation.

The event would give top teams an opportunity to meet each other before the 1990 Cup finals in Italy. FIFA's executive committee will be asked to approve the tournament at a meeting of the proposed schedule is

meeting in December,
The proposed schedule is:
June 3, Italy v Argentina in Sao
Paulo; June 4, Brazil v England
in Rio de Janeiro; June 5, West
Germany v Argentina in Minas
Gerais; June 6, England v
Uruguay in Salvador; June 7,
Italy v West Germany in Porto Alegre; June 8, Brazil v Uruguay io Sao Panlo; June 10, Third-place match io Recife; June 11, Final in Rio de Janeiro. (Reuter).

• Littlewoods, new sponsors of the League Cup, are giving Boys' Clubs the chance to play in front of 100,000 Wembley fans. The pools company are backing a five-a-side competition for the 2,000 NABC members with the climar being

members with the climax being staged at Wembley on Sunday, April 5 before the Littlewoods Challenge Cup final.

• Ian McNeill, nne of the key figures in Chelsea's rise to prominence in recent seasons, uncted the seasons. yesterday resigned as their assis-tant manager. McNeill, aged 54, joined Chelsea as number two to John Neal in 1981, and the pair steered the club out, of the second division.

But his duties were greatly reduced under John Hollins's managership, and McNeill admitted: "John and I were not absolutely on the same wave-length. I am disappointed at how things have turned out. I'll take a break now, but I would

take a break now, but I would tike to return to the game."

• Former Aston Villa and Nuttingham Forest full-back Ken Swain, aged 34, is second division Portsmouth's new team captain, replacing midfield player Mick Kennedy.

CRICKET **NatWest Trophy** Quarter-final LEICESTER: Leicasterahire v

Tour metch NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire v New Zealanders

Other match JESMOND: One-day: England v Rest of World XI

go to the States Sydney (AP) — Professional Rugby League is to be launched in the United States next year, Ken Arthurson, the Australian

Rugby to

Rugby League president, said yesterday that his organization had opened negotiations to stage a match between New South Wales and Queensland at Gi-ants Stadium to New Jersey in October 1987.

The league is seeking the assistance of the Australian Government in marketing the venture. Rugby League is already played on an amateur basis in Oregon.

YACHTING: Great Britain have won the 505 world championship title after a seven-year period of domination by the United States and Australia. The Swedish pair of Krister Bergstrom and Magnus Holmberg needed only to finish in the first 10 in the final race of world title but could not do so. Meanwhile, Peter Culclough and Harold Barnes, lying second overall before the race began, displayed faultless match racing skills to win and push the Swedesinto the runner-ups

BOXING: Lloyd Honeyghan the Jamaican-born British boxer, has said that be is glad Donald Curry, the undisputed world welterweight champion, whom he is to meet in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on September 27 in a match scheduled for 12 rounds, has decided to delay moving up to junior

middleweight.
"I heard he was moving up to junior middleweight and I'm happy he's not done that," Honeyghan said. "If he did that, I'd have to fight someone else. He's the best welterweight in the world and I want to beat the best world and I want to beat the best to be considered champion."
Curry is unbeaten to 25 professional bouts and Honeyghan unbeaten in 27-0. Honeyghan earned the World Boxing Cnuncil's number nue ranking with an eighth-round victory over Horace Shufford, of the United States, in May, Curry aims to get a march against the aims to get a match against the undisputed middleweight champion, Marvellnus Marvin Hagler, by the autumn of 1987.

TODAY'S FIXTURES OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: National track chempionships (at Leicester).

GOLF: English amatinur championship (at Hilliarde); women's Bloor Hornes classic (at Fleming Park); English Girls' does amatinur championship (at Huddershield GC). LAWN TENNIS: Northumberland senior

open tournament (at Northumb county tennis ground); RAF cher ships (at Wimbledon). CROQUET: (powich rournament. POLO: Cowdray Park Challenge Cup.
WATER SKIING: European champ
ships (at Thorpe-on-the-Hill, Lincoln).

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 31 CINEMAS

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SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694 DESERT HEARTS (18) 3 30. 5.15. 7.10. 9.05. Seats brokeble. Pierry of free parking pearty.

CREEK ON HELMOTON GREEK

Top riders out of world race

Brussels (AP) - Eddy lanckacrt and Eric Planckacrt Vanderaerden, two of Belgium's top professional cyclists, will not join the Belgian team for the world cycling championships that begin nn September 6 in Colorado Springs, Colorado,

Eddy Merckx, team leader, said yesterday, that Vanderaerden, a member of the team of Peter Post, has to race in team of reter rost, has to race in the Dutch tour first and can only leave for Colorado on August 24 at the earliest. "That is one week too late," the former Belgian cycling ace and five-time Tour de France winner end the said de France winner, said. He said he wants his team in Colorado three weeks before the start of the world championships for high altitude training.

Vanderaerden won the 'green jersey in the this year's Tour de France for being the competition's best sprinte

ATHLETICS ROVERETO (staty), 5,000m; 1, S Agusta (Mors. 13mm 19.64sec; 2. P Kipeheh (Kerl), 13: 20.06.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Moveuhoe Browers 5, New York Yarkees 0; Celforma Angels 6, Oaktand Athletos 2; Detroit Tigers 11, Cleveland Indians 3; Chicago White Sox 7. Boston Red Sox 2; Torona Blue Jays 7, Kansas City Royals 2; Seattle Mariners 4, Minnesotta Trimis 2, Torus Bangers 5, Baltimore Cingles 3 (11 Immings). MATICINAL LEAGUE: Montrinal Expos 3, Philodophia Phillies 3; Houston Astros 4, Atlanta Braves 2; Chicago Cube 4, New York Mets 3; San Diego Padrine 9, Cincannat Reds 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 4; San Francsco Gans 2

Gunts 2
HAARILEM (Notherlands): World ambition chemolonalities South Konsa 1, Taiwan 0: United States 3, Puento Rico 0; Japan 8, Netherlands 4, Euch 15, Eath 5, Puento Rico 15, Belgium 2, Etaly 13, Colombia 3, Venezuela 5, Belgium 2, Colombia 4, Netherlands Anales

CYCLING CATTOLICA, Italy: Place: Cup (244km;: 1, G Bordemp, Shr 16mm S3cc; 2, 3 Leaf; 3, G Baronchella, 4, F Vennucot; 5, G Bugno; 6, M Argenthi, oli samu time.

FENCING

PIFE CUP: Semi-final: Durferridine 5, Cowderbeath 0. SCVIET LEAGUE Dynamo Minsk 1. Dynamo Key 1; Topqdo Moscow 0, Karst Alma Ata 1; Sourak Alessow 2. Dynamo Moscow 2: Dinepr Disepropetrovsk 1. Chemomorets Coessa 0: Snakhyor Donatsk 3. Zhelgina Virnus 1; Megalist Kherkov 1. Zenit Lemnjrad 0: Dynamo Tables 2, Topqdo Kutasa 1; Araret Yerevan 0, Neftch Beku 0.

Abergolei by J. Pestera (Southerdown), 2 and 1. S. Wildmagn (By Meyl) by A Williams (Brynn Asadows). 1 hole: P.J. Williams (Brynn Asadows). 1 hole: P.J. Williams (Brynn Asadows). 1 hole: P. Phroe (Postsypridd) by P. Nayo (Newport). 19th hole: P. K. Blootsfield (Wiethwich) by G. A. Lews (Fenby). 2 and 1: M. Geryther (Mortain Caste) by M. H. Perdus (Holyhead). 2 and 1: K. H. Williams (North Walson) by J. M. Lea (The Army). 2 and 1: B. McLawn (Holyhead). 2 and 1: K. H. Williams (North Walson) by J. M. Lea (The Army). 2 and 1: B. McLawn (Holyhead). by P. Syless (Porthypridd). 19th hole: B. R. Koght (Williams). 19th hole: S. R. Koght (Walson). 19th P. Semiors Championships (Rota round: 7th P. Silearitis (St. Annes). 71: M. Plumfordiga (Brookmans Parri). 7th M. Pumfordiga (Brookmans Parri). 7th G. G. Gleichell (West Sussex); W. Hoctor (Sexton Carwe). 7th R. West (Altmorasem). 7th A. Gelres (Dunham Forest). 7th E. Crabbine (Procrus). O shell (Lindinsk); M. Sternitz (Walmshipt). J. Humber (Bullycastole). PLENING PARK: Eastbeigh Cleanio wooner's

champlonship: Second round (38 and tra-land unless stated; 127: II Dowling, 62, 65, 130: A Nicholas, 64, 85, 132: J Smith, 67, 65; 6 Young, 67, 65; K Luth (Aux), 83, 86; 5 Studierick, 55, 67; E Glass, 66, 66, 132: M Thomson, 6, 67; 2 Glass, 66, 66, 132: M Thomson, 67, 67; 6 Marshall (25, 66, 64, 134: C Daves, 68, 65; M Marshall (25, 66, 68, A Sheard, 67, 68, 8 Alkson, 67, 69, 136: M Walter, 67, 69; C Parlon, 71, 65; O Reid, 68, 68; B Lunstord (US), 67, 69; C Connactam, 71, 65; M Burron, 65, 71 HUBDERSPELD: English girls champion-ship: Third round: N Way (Newtl) or 5 Sement (Colchester), 3 and 2, 1 Femby (Phoquan) to H Huster (Idley), 1 holes: S Robinson (Helewall) br J Peacock, (Leed, 6 and 5, 2 Shancott (Knowle) br J Furby (Phopn City), 3 and 2. RUGBY UNION

TENNIS WASHINGTON: Second round: J Arross (Sp) bt I. Prinek (Cz), 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. M. Joito (Arg) bt I. Prinek (Cz), 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. M. Joito (Arg) bt I. Prinek (Cz), 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. M. Joito (Arg) bt I. Sundstrom (Swe), 6-4, 6-2, 6 Krickstein (US) bt A Szragder (Can), 6-3, 6-4; K. Movetok (Cz) tt F Cancelloin (II), 6-3, 6-4; K. Movetok (Cs) bt J Berger (US), 6-4, 6-2; R Agentro (Fast) tt B Motr (SA), 6-2, 6-4; A Gontae (Es) tt II Goothe (US), 6-4, 6-1; P Arrays (Peru) bt C Steyn (SA), 6-4, 6-3; C 4-4, 6-4; D Motrono (US), 6-4, 6-1; P Arrays (Peru) bt C Steyn (SA), 6-4, 6-3; T T Usaner (Fir) bt H Solomon (US) bt K. Jordan, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; S Ree tt R. Fairbank (SA), 1-6, 6-4, 6-0; C Kulhmur bt E Burgen, 6-3, 7-5; B Nagoteen tt S Harr, 6-4, 6-1; D Van Rensburg (SA) bt I. McVes, 6-4, 7-6; K Gomper tt C Suire (Fr), 6-4, 6-4; O Spenca tt S Sloure, 6-4, 7-6.

SPEEDWAY ICHOCKOUT CUP: Postponed: Coverby v Sheffield track waterfooted: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wimbledon 35, Stoke 42.

2906 Blue Monday, R Hayden (Crosby SC): 3 2852 Drunk and Disorderly, J Hayes (South-port SC).

EXMOUTH: Mational 12 champlonables: Fifth points race (Borough of Scarborough Cup): 1, Air Bill (Steve Sallis, J Osborne): 2, Bicycle Cips (J and F Sallis, J Osborne): Chlaworth, F Rowall): 4, Silent Rumsing (C and T Darine): 5, Bilue Mordy (M and 2 Hoyle): 6, Gratty Flandish (L and E Ross).

Second XI championship HEYWOOD: Lancashire II v Derbyshire II. No play - rain. SOUTHEND: Kent II 270 (D Sabine 95) and 120 for 4 (C S Cowdrey 66); Essex II 312 for 9 dec (G Trimbia 86, I Redpath 79). Today's television and radio programmes

ord followin

dittier the land reb attigeren A Middle of the party ate life beat remire to age on the land. Beingpil: 1. C. L. of then made WW1 111 Mig 1 diand a cur. ber 他们们对法 the state of the s

tion bell fait ber ... free to all to an an analysis of the state o Hird strains in the little de Meine A the resultant of and a battacter pd slight and : .

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a Cachences. im terateralar's Salaman taka care ith the help of Si an eagle and the 13th Joseph the Switte & MILT TAL

N BRIG - Arthur, depressed at being unable to oust his adult the State:

host Milder a first MATACHES 411 Mark Inghand. and Armette to be a mirett Remare ift al art the Braze self for for the late Cape Bartini and Frenches: :

PARKET THE fer grire! Mine sie M. Gar Binghatz. harden best

Spieler Tri Tria. specific All Browns be effeten fattiff M Links LANGE AND LITTLE B. T.S. Martin R. 47 fc MERCHE NEWS ph me afferen intelle Maganthi in beden theiliett and M . . panel I man i ... the seight man-Branges and Best and Stat States

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d to se motores ppipers 1 K · F photos and the same TODAY'S FIXTURES TERTAINMEN

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Praise . \$400 a ---疲

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aning cours By John Henness Be gerin gere

Arte:

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. **Vews** with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.35; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; television highlights at

L'existing

BBC 1

6.50 Breat fast Time with Sue Cook and Guy Michelmore. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and

7.27, 7.57 and 8.27;

headlines, weather, travel and sports builetins.

8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57,

national and international

news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; pop music

news at 7.32; and a review

of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Alan Titchmarsh with

gardening advice; Glynn Christian with the

and the latest news from

Games introduced by Desmond Lynam. Eight and a half hours coverage,

interrupted only by news headlines at 1.30. The main events of the day are

the Men's and Women's. marathons. The men start

at 11.00, the winner due a fittle after 1.00; the women start at 11.30, their winner

pola vault. Women'e long jump and high jump; Men'a discus; Women's 100m hurdles; and the heats in the relays and Men'a and Women's 1500m. Other

events covered include bowls, badminton, wrestling and shooting. News with Nicholas Witchell and Phillip Hayton.

7.00 Wogan, Tonight's guests include Paul McCartney, and Miles Copeland.

manager of the pop group, Police. Plus, a song from Daryl Hall. 7.40 No Place Like Home.

property and buy a small flat for himself and his

wife. But the plan misfires when the children, outreged at their father's ploy, leave home, taking their mother with them.

Starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood. (r)

been crossed in love by

the girl of his dreams but, to add insult to injury, she

is to be married to Jeff in the family house, Miles'e

organise the avent in

mother has been forced to

organise the avent of axchange for preserving her shaky marriage and at the same time keep her distraught son in a sane frame of mind, fending off the attentions of Zach, and

keeping sister Francesca away from Jason. It

Americans, a woman's

work is never done.
Starring Stephanie
Beacham, Charlton
Hestor, Barbara Stanwyck

and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and

Games, introduced by

marathons, the finals from the boxing, bowls and

.9.30 XIII Commonwealth

Desmond Lynam. Highlights of the day's

events including the

badminton avants reports on shooting and the finals of the wrestling (Ceefax) 12.00 Film: Hunter (1971)

starring John Vernon, Steve Ihnat, Fritz Weaver

and Edward Binns. A

about an enemy plot to brainwash a United States

agent. A fortultous racetrack crash reveals

the plan and the agent is substituted by another with a unique facility for

virus is to be released on an unsuspecting American public. Directed by

impersonation. He discovers that a deadly

1.10 Weather.

and Katharine Ross. (Ceefex) 9.06 News with John Humphrys

(Ceefax)

8.10 The Colbys. Miles is in a depressed state, and no wonder. Not only has he

- 12

1.75

Weather.

the Commonwealth
Games in Edinburgh.
S20 XIII Commonwealth
Games introduced by

weekend's best food buys;

5.00 Ceefax AM. News

8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mailett whose special guest is England footballer, Gary Stevens.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines followed by Wild, Wild World of Animals. The World of Animals. The animals that have the facility to fish. (r) 9.50 Mike. Serial about a young Laplander delivering a reindeer to this Paris Zoo 10.20 Boy of Bombay. Life in urban India. (r) 10.35 Little House on the

Little House on the
Prairie. (r) 11.25
Coursegeous Cat. Cartoon.
11.30 About Britzin. Michael
Duffy explores the castles
along the Ulster Way.
12.00 Teetime and Claudia. (r)
12.10 Rainbow. Learning
made interesting by
puppets 12.30 Jobwatch.
The tree courses available The free courses available 1.00 News at One with Carol Barnes 1.20 Thames

9.50 Newsround presented by John Craven 9.55 The Adventures of Bultwinkle and Rocky. Part nine (r) 10.00 Why Don't You... Diverting ideas for youngsters. (r) 10.25 The Adventures of Bultwinkle and Rocky. Part ten. (r) 10.30 Play School. (r) 10.50 Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale and Suc Carpenter, includes Pilm: len't Life Wonderful? (1952) starring Cecil Parker and Donald Wolfit. Comedy about an Edwardian family facing two problems - the mechanical age and a mechanical age and a drunken uncle, Directed by Harold French. 3.00 Take the High Road 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at and the 4.10 races. 4.23
Regional news.
4.25 The Roman Holidays.
Cartoon series. 4.45 Heidi,
Drama serial. (r) 5.10
Fame. More dramas from
New York's School for the
Performing Arts. (r)
6.00 XIII Commonwealth
Games. The finals of the

programme shown at 12.10 4.15 The Mooming. Cartoon series, (r) 4.25 Scooby-Doo. Cartoon. 4.45 From the Top. Comedy serial starring Bill Oddie. (r) The Parlour Game, 5.15 The Pa presented by Dave Ismay. Games grandparents enjoyed played by Liza Goddard, Alfred Marks, Bonnie Langford, Hugh Laurie, Barbara Kelly and Brian Cant, 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames Weekend News.

Weekend News.
6.15 Police 5.
6.36 City Safart: The Bitz and the Butterity Buah. The story of the flowering of the bomb-sites and the species that made them their home including exotic moths, goldfinches and kestrels, Plus, how the building of the Brent Cross Shopping Centre created Shopping Centre Created a haven for wildlife.

7.00 Film: Please Sir! (1971) starring John Alderton, Abig screen version of the television comedy series about the staff and public forms from Starring Screen version.

of Fenn Street School. Directed by Mark Stuart. 9.00 The Principle. Drama serial set in a modern Midland's medical centre. (Oracle) 10.00. News at Ten 10.30 Splitting Image. Highlights series. Followed by LWT News headlines.

Melvyn Bregg about Ordinary People. A repeat of the Interview shown in 1981 in which Redford talks about the film Ordinary People which marked his editorial debut tomorrow evening on this

11.35 Film: Sweeney! (1976) starring John Thaw and Dennis Waterman. The conspiracy against the government. Directed by David Wicks. 1.20 World Chess

v Karpov, in London. Johnny Cash in San Quentin. A concert 2.30 Night Thoughts.

Gabrielle and Anne-Louise Lane: Fairer Sax, BBC2, 10.20pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University:
Mussolini with Knickers
7.20 Weekend Outlook.
Ends at 7.25.
9.00 The Pink Panther Show.

9.00 The Pain Painter Snow. (r) 9.15 Dudley Do-Right. Cartoon, 9.25Record Breakers. (r) 9.50 Newsround presented by

Frances Coverdale and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather 1.30 Hokey Cokey. (r) 1.45 Umbrella. An award-winning documentary shout the different ways.

about the different uses of umbrelies throughout the

world. (r) Glorious Goodwood. Julian Wilson introduces

coverage of the 2.30, 3.00, 3.30 (The Extel Stakes) and the 4.10 races. 4.23

boxing, badminton and bowls competitions.
7.30 Ebony. The first of a new series, introduced by

research into the disease.

8.00 The Great Egg Race,
presented by Heirz Wolff.
On Brancaster Sands,

On Brancaster Salus, Norfolk, three teams, representing SKF Engineering, Newport Pagnell; ICI Rocksavage,

Runcom; and Emergency Exit Arts of Yorkshire and

London, each have to construct a wave-powered machine capable of

ripe cuttings and how to build a do-it-yourself

9.00 My Music, Lighthearted musical quiz. 9.30 The Healing Arts: Chinese Traditional Medicine

filmed at the College of Traditional Medicine in

Chengdu, Sechuan, and on Mount Ermei, the holy Buddhist mountain.

played by a quartet of female saxophonists -Anne-Louise and Gabrielle

Lane (soprano and alto), Karen Street (tenor), and

(1942) staming Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland. A melodramatic tala of a spiteful sister who tries

Beverley Calland (bartone). (see Choice)
11.00 Newsnight 11.45 Weather
11.50 Films in This Our Life*

her best to rain her

(Ceefax) 10.20 The Fairer Sax. Music

propagator are among the tasks tackled

hoisting a flag.
6.30 Gardeners' World. How to take softwood and semi-

Vastiana Belfon with Dide Peach. There is a report on Sicide Cell Anaemia and highlights from an Alf-Star Gala in aid of

 My thanks to Tony Staveacre, producer of THE FAIRER SAX (BBC2, 10.20pm) for reminding me that it was a jaundiced writer in Punch who defined a gentleman as someone who could play the saxophone but didn't. It is . however, for other and more visual reasons that the quartet who fill 40 minutes with brass playing in tonight'a light entertainment spot, are most certainly not gentlemen. They happen to be women. Two of them, the Lane sisters, can be seen on the left. You must take my word for it that the remaining two, Karen Street and Beverley Calland, are no less easy on the eye than their there will be some who will grouped, are four too many.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Tom Phillips. An examination of the artist's

as guide. 3.25 Asian Arts. Part five of the

3.25 Asian Arts. Part five of the seven-programme series on the work of Asian artists resident in Britain includes Harmel Hukam, s dancer with Basic Space Dance Company in Edinburgh.

4.15 A Day at Wilton's. Jack Douglas tours the old East End of London music hall, now in the process of refurbishment, and recalls

his days in the

entertainment business.
4.30 Dencir? Deys. An important decision is made by Carlos and Julia.
5.00 Car 54, Where Are You?

Car 54, Where Are Your Vintage American comedy series starring Fred Gwynne and Joe E Ross as two New York policemen, this week trying to convince a lady that she should wait until

her apartment is completed before she moves into the place.

5.30 ZTT - the Value of Entertainment. A concert recorded at the

7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen includes a special report on the

special report on the future of the Commonwealth. Weather.
7.50 Book Choice. Jeremy Cherfas discusses How to Talk to Your Animals, by Jean Craighead George.
6.00 What the Papers Say.
Paul Foot of The Mirror reviews bow the Press has

nt, and recalls

work with the artist himself

CHOICE The sax is one of those emphatic instruments (like the French horn) that was not born to be loved but has to work hard to earn our affection. Clearly aware of this fact, The Fairer Sax don't just sit there, playing their Scott Joplin or Debussy or Scott Jopin or Debussy or Bach, but they get up and move about in easy dance patterns that would have bored Busby Berkeley to death but are the very most you can expect from four ladies who have to carry a lot of brass around with them as they make their music. as they make their music. Devotees of the sax will be content just to listen to The Fairer Sax. Others will find there are atternative attractions on offer, such as Teddy Williams's mood-enhancing lighting.

Looking ahead to the

weekend, make a special note of three fine films, Chaplin's City Lights (tomorrow, BBC2, 4.55pm), George Stevens's immensely human Western Shane (tomorrow, BBC2, 8.40pm) and John Huston's The Tressure of the Sierra Madre (Sunday, BBC2, 10.50pm). Fans of Allan Ayckbourn will rejoice to hear that BBC2 is repeating its production of Absent Friends, with a strong cast that includes Tom Courtenay and Julia McKenzie (Sunday, 7.15pm).

◆ Radio highlights today: Imogen Cooper playing Mozart's Piano Concerto No 13 in the Prom (Radio 3, 7.00pm), and Peter Jones (uncredited but unmistakable) in J. Kingston Platt (Radio 4, 4.05pm).

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing;
Weather, 6.10 Farming.
8.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 news. 6.45 Business
News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 6.00 News. 7.25,
2.25 Short. 7.45 Thought for 5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Waterlines. Series about
events and sporting
activities in, on or under the 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.50 Letters. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Roger Vadim, the French writer and director, is the castaway (r)

9.45 In Keeping with Tradition.
Ann Dun, a levelcrossing keeper in
Northumbertand, talks to
Keith Allan.

10.00 News; International
Assistanced RSC

Assignment. BBC correspondents report from around the world.

Morning Story: Skeleton in the Cupboard, by Tony Wilmot. Reader: Noel lebrasen.

Wilmot. Reader: Noel Johnson.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 50) (s)

11.00 News; Travel; Wild Justice. Dramatized account of the impeachment of Warren Hastings, ex-Governor-General of Bengal. Edward de Souza plays Hastings, with TP McKenna as Edmund Burke (r)(s)

11.48 Youthful, Rural and Broke, Dan Cherrinoton

recorded at the
Ambassadors Theatre in
May last year.
6.15 Revid. Video review show.
6.30 Solid Soul. This week'a
guests include Nova
Casper, Anita Baker, and
Run DMC. Broke. Dan Cherrington' recalls his farming childhood.
12.00 News; Can We Help?
Experts answer
questions on law and order. Chaired by Margo MacDonald before a live audience in Leeds.

12.27 Don't Stop Now - It's

Fundation, Comedy cabaret (s). 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1,40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping News: Woman's Hour. How Scots law differs row Scois law diners from English News; The Light That Failed, by Rudyard Kipling, dramatized in 3 parts (2) (/Ks) News 3.00 N

reviews how the Press has treated the week's news. 8.15 Looks Familian. Benny Green, Marian. Montgomery and Ned Sherrin, with Denis 4.05 J Kingston Platt remembers a lifetime in showbusiness, With Peter Norden, reminisce about the entertainers and entertainments of the Thirties and Forties.

9.00 The Cosby Show. The
Hudable family ovarcome
their fear of the dentist by

BBC1 WALES. 6:36pm-7.00
Wales Today 1.16em-1.15
News and weather: SCOTLAND.
6:35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland.
NORTHERN RIBLAND. 6:15pm-6.40
Today's Sport 6.40-7.00 Inside Uster
7.40-8.10 ft Only Seems Like Yesterday, 1.10em-1.15 News and weather, ENGLAND, 6:35pm-7.00 Regional news
Imagazines paying a visit to an unorthodox practitioner. Starring Bill Cosby and, this evening, Danny Kaye. 9.30 What Do Those Old Films Mean? This third in the CHANNEL As London except:
18.30 Story of Perseus 18.50 Cartoon 11.80-11.30 Orphans of the Wild 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Filting Four Slood Triangle 2.30-4.00 Country GP 5.45 Connections 8.00 Channel Report 5.15 Canadian Documentary & 2.5 Jane's series on the early days of cinema around the world examines the output from Denmark. 10.00 Golden Girls. The first of a new sitcom series from the United States. Bea

Connectors subvictables report 5.15 Canadian Documentary 6.25 Jane's Diary 6.30 All the Fun 7.00-8.00 The Inlaws 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Robert Rectord 1.00am Closedown. Arthur, Betty White, Rue McClanshan and Estelle Getty star as four single Robert Rectord 1.00am closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
9.25em Blocktosters 9.50
Sesame Street 10.50 Prizawinners
1.20-1.30 Cartion 1.20em Lunchtime
1.30-3.00 Film: Stent Dust 0.15-5.45
Bygones Special 6.00 Summer Edition
0.15 Summer Special 6.00 Summer Edition
0.15 Summer Special 6.00 Summer Edition
0.15 Summer Special 6.00 Witness 10.35
Hotel 11.30 Robert Rection 12.00 Spitting Image 12.30am Rews.
Cusedown. women who share a house in Miami. (Oracle) 10.30 Budgie. The petty crock is on the run from both the police and Charlie Endell. Who will catch him first?
(r) (Oracle)

11.30 Film: The Lost Tribe
(1983) starring John Bach.
A thriller about a man

Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25sem News
9.30 Sesame Street 10.25-11.30
Sammy Davis Jint 1.20pm News 1.25
Lockaround 1.30 Films Cat and
Mouse 0.15-5.45 Now You See It 6.00
Northern Life 6.30 Me & My Girt 7.00
Albon Market 7.30-9.00 Film: Mutthy or
the Busse 11.00 TX 45 12.00 At Last,
It's Mike Ellott 12.30 Robert Redford
1.05 Countryside Christian,
Closedown.

4.30 trish Arts Week. The story of publishing in Northern Ireland, currently a boom industry.

water. With Cliff Michelmore and Dilly Barlow.

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week. Simon
Bates with highlights of
the past week a program
on BBC radio and

selevision.

2.20 Law in Action. With Joshus Rosenberg.

8.45 Devon Journey. With Tom Samon.

9.30 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke.

9.45 Irish Arts Week. Seamus McKee examines the difficulties faced by the Arts Council of Northern Ireland in seeking to

Ireland in seeking to transcend sectarian feelings. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime:

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Under a Monsoon Cloud, by H R F Keating (5). Read by Sam Destor. 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.00 Today in Parliament 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Week Ending (s) A

satirical review. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.
WHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-0.0 am Weather, Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.56 PM (continued).

Radio 3

On VHF only:
6.35 Open University, Until
6.35am, Maths
Foundation Tutorial
On medium wave:
7.00 News 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Mozart (Flute Quartet in A, K 298, with Barthold Kuijken, flute), Deodat de Severac (Sous les lauriers roses: Ciccolini,piano), Spohr (Variations on Ja suis encore tians mon printemps; Drake,harp), Strauss (Duet-Concertino with Shifrin (clarinet) and Munday

BORDER As London except: 10.25 Profesor (Size) 10.30 Nova 11.25-11.30 Mex the Mouse 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: The Ringer 3.30-4.00 Young Doctor 5.15-5.45 Sporting All Stars 6.00 Lookaround 6.30 Take the High Read 7.00-4Micro Market 7.30-

All Stars 5.00 Lookaround 6.30 Take the High Road 7.00 Abbon Market 7.30-9.00 Film: Carry On Again Doctor 11:00 The King's Good Town 11.30 Spe-cial Squad 12.30am Closedown.

10.30 Cartoon 10.35-11.30 Poseidon Files 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: Trea-sure of San Teresa 5.15-5.45 Con-nections 6.00 About Anglia 7.00 Ablon Market 7.30-9.00 Film: Mudiny on the Buses 11.35 Film: Payroll 1.30am Janois Harvey Sings, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London excopt: 9,26sto
Besthalchean Neorech 0.50 Cartoon
10.00 Incredible Hulk 19.25 Captain Scarlet 10.50-11.36 Knight Rater 1.303.30 Film: Mata Story 5.15-5.45
Connections 6.00 News and Scotland Today 6.30 Whose Baby? 7.00 Albion Market 7.30-9.00 Film: Mutiny on
the Buses 11.35 Late Call 11.40 T J
Hooker 12.40am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:

ANGLIA As London except:

(bassoon). 8.00 News
8. 05 Haydn (Missa Brevis in
F, H XXIII), Couperin
(La Sultane, with Reinhard
Goebel, violin), Arnoid
(Brass Quintet), Roussel
(Pour une fete de
primemps). 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Paganini. Sonata No 8 in
G (Kantorow and Gifford),
Liszt (Paganini Studies

Liszt (Paganini Studies No 5 and 6: Ousser, piano), Paganini (Violin Concerto No 5: with Accardo) 10.00 Haydn and Janacek:

Brodsky String Ouartet. Raydn (B flat Quartet Op 76 No 4), Janacek (String No 4), Janacek (String Quartet No 1) 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (under Shipway), Sibelius (Suite champetre), Theodorakis (Oedipus tyrannos) and Offenbach (Serenade In

C) 11.25 Pierre Reach: piano 11.25 Pierre Reach: piano recital. Franck (Prelude, Chorale, Fugue), Messiaen (Regard de l'esprit de jole)
11.55 Pied Piper: life of Berlioz, by the late David Munrow Halle Orchestra (under Skrowaczewski), with Lynn Harrell (callo). Part one. Beethoven (Coriolan overture), Haydn (Cello Concerto in D major).
1.00 News
1.05 Concert (contd):

1.05 Concert (contd): Bruckner (Symphony No

2.00 More Penge Papers: by, and with, Brian Wright (5) Stravinsky: SNO under Gibson play the Symphony in C
2.55 Beethoven: Frankf (piano), Pauk (vlošin), Kirshbaum (cello), Cello Sonsta in G minor, Op 5 No 2: Piano Trio in E flat major, Op 70 No 2
4.00 Choral Evensong: from York Minster. 4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with David Hoult

6.30 Guitar music: John Mills plays works by Maria Esteban de Valera, Ponce. Haug and Rutter (including Prelude antique)

7.00 Proms 86:Northern Proms sectoratern
Sinfonta (under
Boettcher and Benjamin),
with Teresa Cahill
(soprano), Imogen Cooper
(piano).Part one. Wolf
(italian Sarenade), Mozart
(Concert aria: Ch'io mi
scordi di te ?), Mozart (Piano
Concert No 13) Concerto No 13)

7.50 A Fine Town to Roam In: tribute to Newcastle upon Tyne, compiled by Sue Limb and Anthony Schooling

8.10 Proms 86: part two. George Benjamin (A Mind of Winter), Mozart (Symphony No 31) 8.50 Savannah Bay: Irene Worth and Helen Mirren

in the two-hander by Marguerite Duras (r) 9.45 Proms 88: BBC Singers.
Bruckner (Christus
factus est; Virga Jesse),
Casken (To fields we do
not know), Glies Swayne
(Missa Tiburtina), and
Wolf (Sechs geistliche
Lieder)

SAC 1.00 Dencin' Days 1.30 Sea War 2.00 Stort Stori 2.15 Interval 1.250 Film: Distant Drums 4.40 Cadwgan 4.55 Ar Y Cregiau 5.05 Ming-Oi 5.30 Ar Y Cregiau 7.00 Newyddion 15aith 7.30 Siarabang 8.00 Y Byd ar 18aith 7.30 Siarabang 8.00 Y Byd ar 18aith 7.30 Palu "Misen 9.15 Kate

and Alie 9.45 The Price 11.45 Archie

Burker's Pace 12:15 m Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9:25 m
Sesame Street 10:30 Story of
Perseus 10:50 Carroon 11:100-11:30
Orphans of the Wid 12:0pm News 1:303.00 Film: Four Sided Triangle 5:155:45 Connections 6:00 Coast to Coast
6:30 Human Factor 7:00-8:00 The InLaws 11:00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12:00
Robert Redford 12:55 m Film: Sagebrush Trail 1:30 Company, Closedown.

brush Treil 1.30 Company, Closedown,
GRAMPIAN As London avcapt: 9.25 First Thing
9.25 Beathalchean Neonach 9.55
Sesame Street 10.50-11.30 Streegle Beneath the Sea 1.20pm News 1.30
Gurmess Book of Records 2.30-3.00 History of Grand Prix 5.15-5.45 Compations 6.00 North Toright 6.30 Whose
Baby? 7.00 Albion Market 7.30-9.00
Film: Mutny on the Buses 11.30 Berney
Miller 12.00 News, Closedown.

Miller 12.00 Nows, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE acpt: 9.25em Robo
Story 9.50 Charlie 10.15 Glennoe
10.45 Say No to Strangers 11.00-11,30
Gather Your Creams 1.20pm News
1.25 Holp Yourself 1.30-9.00 Film:
Crooked Stys 5.15-5.45 Sporting ArStars 6.00 Calender 6.30 Me & My Girl
7.00 Albon Merket 7.30-9.00 Film:
Mainy on the Buses 11.35 The Sweeney
12.35em Closedown.

Bunker's Ptace 12:15am Clo

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

11.00 Scrisbin Piano Sonatas: Boris Berman plays the No 6 in G and the No 7 on F

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

> sharp 11.25 Couperin: Concert Royal No 1 in G, and Nouveau Concert in E (Ritratto dell'amore) 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown

> > Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations News on the hour. Commonwealth Games reporters at 10.02 am, 11.02, 12.02 pm, 9.02, 11.02 4.00 Charles Nove (s) 5.30 Ray Moora (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Teddy Johnson (s) 11.05 Jimmy Young (s) 1.10 David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Commonwealth Games Special. Also Racing from Goodwood (3.30 £25,000 Extal Stakes) 7.00 Hubert Gregg (s) 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night (s) 8.45 David Snell at the Piano 9s) 9.00 The Organist Entertains with Nigel ogden (s) 10.00 Vernon with Nigel ogden (s) 10.00 Vernon and Maryatta Midgley sing. 10.30 Hinge and Bracket 11.10 Angela Ripon (stereo from midnight) 1.00 am Nighthide (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 5.30 pm then 16.30 and 12 am until 8.30 pm then 16.30 and 12 midnight.
5.30 am Adrian John 7.00 Mike
Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1
Roadshow from Great Yarmouth
12.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Partridge) 12.45 Cary Davies 3.00
Dave Lee Trans 5.30 Newsbeat
(Frank Partridge) 5.45 Singled OUt
(Janice Long) 7.00 Andy
Peebles at the Commonwealth
Games 10.00-12.00 The Friday
Rock Show with Tommy Vance (s).
VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:-4.00 am As
Radio 2, 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00-

Radio 2, 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2,

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Mencian 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30 Decide of Hits. 7.45 Sportsword. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reliechors. 0.15 Philp Jones Brass Ensemble. 0.30 Music Now. 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of British Pross. 9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Time Machine. 10.00 News. 10.21 New Waves on Shortwave. 18.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 11.00 News. 10.21 New Waves on Shortwave. 18.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 11.00 News. 1.13 Merchant Navy Programme. 11.00 News. 1.03 The Meanham. 11.25 Lotter From Northern keland. 11.30 Marchan. 11.20 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz For The Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.03 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Sportsworld. 1.45 Peebles' Choica. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 A Parfect Spy. 3.00 Radio News. 9.45 Sports Roundup. 7.45 About Britain. 8.00 News. 8.01 Twenty Four Hours. 8.30 Science in Action. 9.00 News. 9.01 Sportsworld. 9.15 Music New. 9.45 For Whom The Bell Tolls. 18.00 News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Letter From Northern Ireland. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Refiscions. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.100 News. 11.00 News. 2.01 Service of Stristi Press. 2.15 Sportsworld. 2.30 The Junior Marister. 3.10 News. 3.09 News. About Britain. 3.15 World Today. 4.45 Reflections. 4.50 Financial News. 5.00 News. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours. 5.45 World Today. All times in GMT. **WORLD SERVICE**

GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Granade Reports 9.30 Mart and Jamry 9.55 Spacewatch 10.05 Mike 10.30 Jayoe and the Wheeled Werriors 11.09 Granada Reports 1.05 About Britain 11.30 Connections 11.55-12.00 Granada Reports 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 The Week in View 2.00-3.00 Hotel 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 New You See it 6.00 Granada Reports 1.30 the 16.00 Granada Reports 1.30 The Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 New You See it 6.00 Granada Reports 1.30 the 16.00 You See it 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30 Me & My Girt 7.00 Albion Mer-ker7.30-9.00 Multiny on the Buses 11.55 Robert Redford 12.30 Film: The Embezzier 1.40 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-Street 10.25 Smarts 10.40 Missa 11.05-11.30 Small Wonder 1.20pm News 11.05-11.30 Small Wonder 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: Windows the Salor (Wit Hay) 5.15-5.45 Dreams 6.00 News 7.00 Albon Market 7.30-9.00 Film: Mutiny on the Buses 10.30 Your Say 10.45 Spitting Image 11.15 Robert Reaford 11.50 Misse Hammer 12.50am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25em-10.25 Seseme Street 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Sx 10.30 Spitting Image 11.00 Robert Redford 11.35-12.35em Miko

TSW As London except: 9.25am
Sesame Street 10.25 Story of
Perseus 10.90 Cartoon 11.00 Crphens of the Wild 11.29-11.30 Cartoon
1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: Appointment in Honduras 3.28-4.00 Young
Doctors 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00
Today South West 6.30 Sportsweek 7.00
Albion Market 7.30-9.00 Film: Carry
on Abroad 10.32 Hobert Redford 11.05
Film: Blood Feud 12.45am Postscrott Closedown.

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Continues de page 36

SPORT

Cram show is upstaged by Sanderson

even he would have hoped with a winning performance that more than fulfilled everyone else's expectations, I minute 43.22 seconds, a Commonwealth 800 metres

But the world class contest which evapornted wheo Sebastian Coe's illness provoked a predictable withdrawal vesterday morning shifted to the women's javelin where Tessa Sanderson beat Fatima Whitbread for the first time in eight meedings since Miss Sanderson won the Olympic title two years ago and Miss Whitbread woo the bronze medal.
Since then, Miss Whitbread

has been n consistent 70 metres-plus thrower, while Miss Sanderson has languished. That recent scenario looked like being repeated when Miss Whitbread began with throws in the mid-60s. peaking with 68.54 metres in the third round, while Miss Sanderson could not even reach 60 metres with her first

But then in the fifth round, with Miss Whitbread gesticulating confidently after each throw, Miss Sunderson stepped up and launched her javelin out to 69,80 metres. Miss Whithread was unable to respond with her final throw, and the victory came appropriately in the same stadium where Miss Sanderson last beat Miss Whitbread in Britain, setting n Commonwealth record of 73.54 metres three

years ago. Cram's was an extraordinary time in the cool and windy conditions, as the champion himself conceded. And in the absence of Coe, still suffering from a throat infection, Cram won by the extraordinary margin of a dozen metres from Tom McKean, who nonetheless pronounced himself well satisfied with a Scottish record of 1.44.80, his best by over a second

tually finished third in

Games badminton champion-

doubles quarter finals yes-

terday. They went down 15-7, 17-15 to unseeded Austra-

Steve Cram ran better than 1:45.42, provided the impetus, dicated that he will be a sprint as he admitted that everyone knew he would. Elliott passed 200 metres in 24.88 seconds, with Cram last five metres behind. Elliott relented in the second 200 metres, to pass the bell in 51.03, with Cram still

> Cram made up the gap in the back straight, but was still a couple of metres behind Elliott with 200 to go. Then he accelerated so viciously that he almost had a 10 metre lead at the beginning of the straight. His last 200 metres, run with the same authority and control, was well under 25 seconds, and the 1,500 metres, whose heats begin this after-noon, should be a similar

formality. Cram said afterwards that he had expected to run around Imin 44sec to Imin 45sec, but to run a time like that in a championship race ranks this very highly among my best performances. I was sorry that Seb (Coe) was not in the race; he would have added to it. Let's just say it would have been nice to see him here".

More Games reports and results, Page 29

Even considering the fine performance, which broke what was then a superlative time of 1:43.85, the previous Commonwealth record, set by John Kipkurgat, of Kenya, in 1974, Cram would not be drawn on whether he would attempt the same double in the European championships at the end of this month.

The animation which Cram's fine performance brought to the coolest and wettest nthletics day in Meadowhank Stadium continued with the women's javelin, the men's high jump, in which Milt Ottey, of Candon Control of Ca ada, beat Geoff Parsons, of Scotland, in a very close ful height, and they responded competition, another Ca- in kind for up to 2.28 metres nadian, Atlee Mahorn, in- Parsons had the lead.

Favourites in surprise exit There was a hig upset in the the gold medal in the full bore eight shots each to separate individual event at the Barry the pair, Golinski's maximum ships yesterday when the top seeded English national champions, Nigel Tier and Gillian Gowers, lost in the mixed Buddon shooting range. And in so doing the 52-year-old from Sydney made up for his pairs disappointment earlier proving just too good for the

Scotland's Eddie Alexander gained an unorthodox victory over Liverpool's Paul Mo-Hugh in the cycling sprint race-off for the bronze medal. On that occasion a "comlians. Mike Scandolera and plete miss" at the vital last The 21-year-old Alexander won the first race with a last Audrey Tuckey, who are stage cost him dear. His competing in their third consistency in difficult wind 200 metres of 11.78 seconds conditions saw him reign subut narrowly lost the second leg. Alexander was awarded the bronze after McHugh was found guilty of not holding his line during the final sprint. preme yesterday, though he

Curving his name with pride DAVID MILLER

It was the classic Ovett victory: the imperious style we have seen a hundred or more times before but which had crumbled during illness in Los Angeles two summers ago. The old last-bend executioner came back at 31 to give Despite what had looked to Meadowbank a thrill on an afternoon of genuine world-class track and field, together with Cram and McKean, Ottey and Parsons, Sanderson and Whitbread.

force in world terms in years

to come, and Steve Ovett won

his first major title in six years.

be a strong challenge from John Walker, of New Zealand,

and a threat from Tim Hutchings and Jack Buckner,

the other two English runners,

to put the pressure on Ovett at least four laps from home, the

race turned out to be n perfect

platform for Ovett's sprint

The opening 2,000 metres, led alternately, hy Paul Lolergan and Paul McCloy, of

Canada, and Terry Greene, of Northern Ireland, presented no problems to Ovett several

metres behind, since they were

run in 5.27.04. The 3,000

metres would have been com-

parably even slower, had not

Hutchings taken up the pace and gone into a lead of 10 metres in 8.08.72. With three

laps to go, Hutchings was caught by Ovett, Buckner and

the other Canadian, Paul Williams. When no one else made

any positive move in the next

two laps, the sprint off the

final bend was as much n formality for Ovett as it had

Kirsty McDermott was

probably the biggest surprise of the last Commonwealth

Games in Brisbane when she

won the 800 metres. After

putting on excessive weight,

and losing interest two years ago, Miss McDermott almost

disappeared from the sport.

She revived herself sufficiently to set a Common-

wealth record last year, and successfully defended her title

yesterday, but, even consid-

ering the nature of com-

petition, an 800 metres win

outside two minutes (2:00.94)

does not inspire confidence

for the European champion-ships in Stuttgart.

Parsons, a declared self-

publicist, saluted the crowd

after each successive, success-

been for Cram.

Ten years ago in Montreal Ovett had misjudged his 800 metres. A year later in the World Cup in Düsseldorf he inflicted a sweeping defeat on John Walker, the Otympic 1,500 metres champion, which was the foretaste of an unrivalled spell of world domination over four laps until Sebastian Coe memorably beat him in Moscow.

Since his bronze that day he had not won n champion medal: out of action in 1982, fourth in the first world championship In 1983, eclipsed a year later. It was a sweet swansong, for he cannot hope to repeat yesterday's triumph in the European championships, though he will have a try. The time may have been modest but what a great racer the Scottish crowd saw regaining his pride.

A gaunt face at their shoulder

For six laps he bung about at the back of the 5,000 field and when Hutchings made his necessary burst with five and n half laps to go there was Ovett moving up, the destroyer shadowing on the horizon. With three laps to go Walker, the veteran of 34 and now some 50 metres adrift, was out of the reckoning.

Ovett was in his favourite striking position, a stride or two off the leader: Hutchings, Buckner, then Hutchings again at the bell, with that gaunt face at their shoulder. Into the last bend Ovett was glancing behind to ensure that it was a two-man battle, delaying the blow as late as possible. It came on the end of the curve and with it ti of self-acclaim which used to seem so arrogant in a younger man but now was no more than nostalgic.

He had so much difficulty adjusting to fame and fortune in the most turbulent years of his career and we must hope that Daley Thompson can eventually find the same

Cram's 800 metres was of such exceptional class that, on some particular day. He though Seb Coe's presence would have added to the prestige of the occasion, it could hardly have improved it, for Cram's time was only a the second lap nearly half n



Reigning in the raise Tessa Sanderson throws a victory wave (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Olympic record of Cruz in Los Angeles. Coe, at his current best at nearly 30, would have been stretched to hold Cram on this performance, never mind with a virus infection.

Given the fact that Cram was folloping along at the back of the field at the end of the first lap, I asked him after-wards if, in weather more sociable than Edinburgh's, Coe's world record of 1 minute 42.73 seconds might be within his reach, which he himself has doubted.

His answer was that he considers it still probably is, though be might get near it by chance if everything was right on some particular day. He was at the back at the bell, he

fifth of a second outside the second faster than the first, in around 51.4.

We could maybe see the two-lap confrontation in Stuttgart, assuming Coe's illoess swiftly recedes, but I fancy the clash may be confined to the Cram may consider the sterner challenge of the Europeaus will require his full attention to his preferred event. He says he will decided after tomorrow's

McKean demonstrated he, too, might have given Coe a run for his money with a Scottish record in becoming the seventh best United Kingdom performer. The luckless Elliott was always likely to set himself up for the kill by running from the front and his contribution in taking the bronze was to have helped

make it a race of quality.

Investment pays off

Guinness, the main sponsor with £2.5 million invested in are more than happy with their huge outlay.

Colin Liddell, the company's head of corporate affairs for Scotland, said,"We are certainly very happy with the way the Games have gone. There were two main reasons why we made our decision to join in, but primarily, it was to make the Games happen for Edinburgh. Even getting the Games to the city was proof of OUT SUCCESS.

"Secondly, of course, there was the commercial aspect, and on that front, our involvement has worked extremely

meeting of the full board. If they get it right this time,

Big hurdles to cross on the sweltering prairie

From Elaine Scott, Hutchinson, Kansas

If Great Britain and Ireland British and Irish girls are to be are to put a halt to the run of prevented from melting away.

12 Curtis Cup match defeats

This problem houseware in when they tee off for the first day's play here at Prairie Dunes, they will have three big hurdles to cross. Not only do they have to cope with the useful talent of the American team, all but one of whom are college golfers, but also with the sweltering heat and the fearsome borrows) of the slick, contoured greens.

Knowing that the temperatures were likely to soar above the 100 degree mark and that the humidity would be around 13 per cent, Diane Bailey, the non-playing cap-tain, adopted the precaution taken by the English football team in Mexico during the World Cup and brough an ample supply of a mineral drink which sustains energy and reduces weight loss, for her team to drink throughout play. Wide brimmed hats and wet towels around the neck are the order of the day if the fair

This problem, however, is not one that is exclusive to the visitors this week. Although they are a little more used to such conditions, Judy Bell, the American captain, will also be keeping a careful eye on her girls. "I was brought up in this area," she said, "hut in these sort of conditions everybody

is going to suffer. The vital thing is to make sure that body

temperature is kept as low as

starts to go you are in trouble." Diane Bailey is supremely confident of her teams chances of adding to their meagre tally of two British and Irish victories in the past 23 stagings of the event. "The girls are going out there knowing they can win. They remember how close it was at Muirfield in 1984, when we only lost by a point and they

are very excited about our chances of winning."

FOOTBALL

New bid for Wolves

The West Midlands build- yesterday's offer prompted n ing tycoon Barry Edwards has temporary withdrawal of their joined the battle to take over hid by the Council, who have Wolverhampton Wanderers agreed to put up £1.1 million. and is behind a group reported to have offered the Receiver warned that they must pro-£3.2 million for the ailing duce a rescue package very Molineux club. The bid is quickly if they want to stay in

cil and Asda, the supermarket could determine whether they giants, for Wolves, of the will bounce back.

"still on the table". the Football League. The third division club were wound up joint deal hammered out between Wolverhampton Coun- and developments today

Captain ranks above a manager

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

The Test and County Cricket Board have resisted the idea, mercifully, of putting one person in more or less sole charge of the England side. To have done so could have made the captain's job untenable. instead, the name of an assistant manager for the forthcoming tour of Australia, of a more conventional type but with a longer contract in the offing next spring, will be announced

The overall manager for Australia is likely to be announced at the same time, together with the captain, who seems sure to be Gatting, and physiotherapist.

Although the board deny Ray Illingworth's assertion that the assistant manager's job was his for the taking, he was undonbtedly n front run-ner. His interest waned when he knew he would not be given the full powers he wanted. A good thing, too. Cricket does not lend itself, in the way that football may, to n generalis-simo. I very much doubt whether Illingworth, when he was captain of England, would ever have tolerated anyone with the authority that he sought for himself.

Seeing the game in a new light

Cussed as he can mi doubtedly be, he has one of the astutest of cricket brains. No doubt, too, he sees the game now in a much wider perspective than when, after his side had regained the Ashes in Australia in 1970-71, the Cricket Council felt obliged to express their "grave concern about incidents involving dissent from umpires' decisions", and on the major issues of the day he talks a lot of sense. But a cricket side fly not a manager's flag but n captain's.
Jardine's did, Clive Lloyd's.
did, David Gower's did,
Illingworth's did and Gatting's must.

In football the manager does almost everything, even to the extent of deciding who shall substitute for whom and when. In cricket many of the most important decisions have to be taken on the field and must the Commonwealth Games, therefore be the captain's. he should constantly be looking over his shoulder, feeling-that not he but the manager was responsible for the result and that it was the manager's job that depended on it.

It is because the running of a happy and successful cricker team is best done in partnership that the four names for Australia will be announced. simultaneously. They were agreed upon yesterday by the executive committee of the TCCB for approval at today's -

and there is no certainty of that, good will have come from their mistake of sending Bob Willis to West Indies last winter. Upon realizing how-wrong they had got that, they gave more careful thoughtthan nsual to today's.

Proposal contrary to TCCB policy

I hope they will view with the same concern news of the... Internntional Cricket
Conference's proposal that
any registered player going to
South Africa, if only to coach,
shall disqualify himself from
playing for England, This is directly contrary to what has always been the TCCB's declared and calculated policy. ... In March 1982, when slap-

ping a three-year Test ban on the England players who were-then touring South Africa, the possible, because once that board went out of their way to stress the right of the individual to seek cricketing employ-ment in South Africa during his off season so long as it was not as a member of an onauthorized team.

At various times since then the board have reaffirmed their stance on this. Each winter some 60 or 70 county cricketers go to South Africa. By doing so they avoid the dole, improve their own cricket, help the game right across the board in the Republic and are pursuing in a perfectly legitimate and Proper manner their livelihood.

If the TCCB submit now to what amounts to political blackmail by certain members of the ICC they will seriously compromise a successful, important and constructive relationship with the Cricketers' Association, whose opposition to the ICC's. proposal has already been established, and run in to all kinds of trouble with the law as it relates to restraint of trade. Upon such matters as cup draw, page 27 this Illingworth is now a very discerning spokesman.

There had been joy for was forced into a shoot-off for Australia earlier in the day when Stan Golinski captured Marion of Canada. It took Cheshire Homes are all about caring ...in so many ways.

in the week.



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Athletes put on Seoul smog alert Edinburgh (AFP) — A leading British researcher in sports nedicine has warned that the last Olympics were the last

ing British researcher in sports medicine has warned that nthletes' performances at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul could be badly affected by the air pollution there.

conference on sports medicine and science here from Dr Ron to significant hazards, he said. Out of the Commonwealth Mnughan, of Aherdeen Smog might not unduly affect Games.

England

men quit

for Pat Pocock, not Peter Pan.

The time is right to finish at the end of the season, al-

though I'm bowling better than ever." Barlow, aged 36, the left-handed Middlesex

opening bassmen, has been

recently plagued by a back

injury after 18 seasons that

brought 12,387 runs at nearly

Wayne Pearce, the Australia

forward and vice-captain, is to

undergo knee surgery and will

miss the Rugby League tour of Great Britain and France, starting October 7. Peter Ster-ling, the former Hull back is

expected to take over from

Pearce, who injured his knee

when Australia completed a 3-

36 and three Test caps.

Pearce out

OLYMPIC GAMES

The Los Angeles Games minute. Dr Maughan said this alerted people to the fact that The warning came at a exercising in a polluted onference on sports medicine environment exposed people to significant hazards, he said.

60 and 100 litres of air a could be a pointer to viral infections such as the one which forced Sebastian Coe

SPORT IN BRIEF

Pat Pocock and Graham Barlow, the former England players, announced their retirements from first-class cricket vesterday. Pocock, aged 39, and Surrey captain, said after a career spanning 24 years and 25 Tests, while taking 1,593 wickets with his off-spin at an average of 26.52: "P P stands for Details and Paragraphics of 26.52."

Pocock: 24 seasons at Oval

Keeping cool Two British teams will use refrigerated suits, iced fluid pumped through special veins developed by space technol-ogy, this weekend to prevent heat exhaustion. They include Derek Warwick, in the Silk Cut Jaguar, who currently lies second behind Derek Bell's Porsche in the world sportscar championship before the race in Jerez. Spain and the Rover Vitesse drivers, now leading the European Touring Car championship, before the Spa

24-hour race in Belgium. On sidelines

Clive Thomas, the former World Cup referee and a director of non-league Barry Town, has missed selection to

Robson mends

Bryan Robson began training for Manchester United yesterday, but will not join go to Holland next week for an international tournament in Amsterday. "The hamstring iojury he had in Mexico has cleared completely. His damaged shoulder is now his only concern," said Ron Atkinson, the manager. Gary Bailey, recovering from a knee operation is also doubtful for the start of the season.

Good cheer

Nottinghamshire Council have budgeted . £50,000 on hospitality for the world rowing championships from August 17-24, at Holme Pierrepont, the prospective site in the Midlands' attempt to stage the 1992 Olympic Games.

Wilson back Rochdale Homets have ap-

pointed Frank Wilson, a former Wales international wing, as their player/coach, despite surprising Leeds last season by announcing his retirement. Bulgaria, who failed to qual-

ify for the second round of the World Cup-finals in Mexico. dismissed Iva Vutsov. the senior coach of the team, in O whitewash against New Zeathe Welsh FA Council at a him with Hristo Mladenov, land in Brishane on Tuesday. meeting in Cardiff. coach of Slavia Sofia. Sofia yesterday and replaced